# Terrorists commit suicide in their cells \$1,500m is available for after learning of hijack failure

Three Baader-Meinhof terrorists committed suicide in their ells yesterday after learning of the dramatic rescue of 86 ostages on board the hijacked Lufthansa airliner at Mogadishu. A fourth member of the gang tried unsuccess-ully to emulate them. Their deaths came as West Germans

were celebrating the achievement of Bonn's special antiterrorist unit in its first operation. Under cover of darkness. the unit blew open the airliner's doors and stormed on board under cover of special grenades designed to immobilize by noise and flash without causing serious injury.

Deaths spell the end of the original Baader-Meinhof gang

The three surviving memeins of the original Baadercan control of the original baaderc While the three died, exulta-

n and relief was spreading er West Germany at the news the victory in the battle of Ills between the terrorists and democratic state. Special iio news programmes and wspaper editions were put t and messages of congratu-ion flooded in from abroad. in Bonu, where the outcome ant a resounding personal political success for Herr midt, the Chancellor, and Government, the atmonere after four days and this or almost non-stop meetis, was one of only quiet ief.

any desire to celebrate was npened by sheer exhaustion i the thought that Dr Hanns-rin Schleyer, the industrialkidnapped six weeks ago by hrades of the hijackers, was I in the hands of his captors, news of him has been re-red from the kidnappers for

eral days. The success of the rescue ration by West Germany's and-terrorist unit was the ming of the policy agreed by Government, opposition Land leaders to hold out inst the terrorists. To have en in this time would have an admission that armed desperate people can order to send an observer. State to do what they wish. These unusual steps were he impression that the clearly taken to forestall any suggestions that the three had suggestions that the three had been murdered. As the country's new heroes, the GSC-9 special unit who period the rescue operation, and most of the hostages ne. aged 33, all were service, and for 59 attempted murs and for 59 attempted murs. desperate people can order

is, the ongi-Bander-Meinhof group no ger exists. Ulrike Meinhof

om Peter Norman ankfurt, Oct 18. Eighty of the 86 hostages

ends at Frankfurt airport to r. The passengers and crew the hijacked jet set foot on

enthusiastic applause of

tembled journalists and air-

rt workers. First off the Lufthansa Boe-

ssengers home was Fraulein

bi Dillmann, one of the wardesses, who had to be

lped down the steps from the

w were guided to waiting ses. Some of the men wore nel-coloured blankets instead

jackets. A few of the freed

stages waved to the waiting

Just over an hour after land-

g the freed hostages, who had ed in uncertainty for five

tne mjacked jet set foot on rman soil at about 2 pm to

r 707 that had brought the

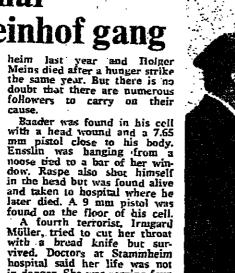
ed during the night were re-ted with their families and

ow pilot was murdered

Returning passengers describe

the down the steps from the craft because of an injury her right leg. She was put a waiting ambulance close to a final parking place of the leing 707 in a remote part of earport.

The other passengers and warre guided in waiting four daws growth of the state of the state of the series and two of his ministers. A special burst of clapping came as Herr Jürgen Victor, the 35-year-old co-pilot of the aircraft, strode into the hangar specing four daws growth of



in danger. She was verying four and a half years for belonging to a terrorist organization. Dr Traugott Bender, the Baden-Württemberg Justice Minister, immediately ordered what he said would be a ruth-less investigation into how it happened. In particular the authorities want to know how the weapons, both Heckler and Koch pistols of a type com-monly used by the terrorists,

came to be in the cells. For several weeks visitors, even their lawyers, under special measures introduced after Dr Schleyer's kidnapping. Dr Bender said their cells

were searched almost daily. He added that foreign medical experts had been brought in to inspect the bodies—those of Brader and Ensslin were left untouched in the cells-and to be present at the post-mortem examination. Amnesty Inter-national had also been invited to send an observer.

ture still remained fragmentary. given at a government press to have been murdered at conference tomorrow.

Herr Hans-Jürgen Wischnew- a sand strip instead of the

united with their relatives and friends, filed in groups into a large hangar to be welcomed by Herr Kurt Gacheidle, the Transport Minister, and Herr Werner Utter, who had headed the Lufthansa crisis staff since the hijacking. Fraulein Diffmann

was brought in on a stretcher

and helped to a chair. Relief and joy at their rescue

were mingled with the grief at the death of Captain Jürgen

Schumana, the pilot, who was

murdered by the terrorists in Aden. His widow was among

those in the ardience. Five federal cabinet ministers were

sporting four days' growth of

After the ceremony the freed hostages and crew were hustled away by Lufthansa security staff. A Lufthansa spokesman had told the press earlier that Herr Schmidt, the Chancellor, had asked for the hostages not be details.



Back on German soil: the freed bostages arrive at Frankfurt after their ordeal.

ski, the Government's burly top diplomat who followed the hi-jacked aircraft to negotiate with the hijackers and with govern-ments, was in tears as he was formally received and thanked with the unit at Cologne airport

Georg Freiburg described Cap-tain Schumann's murder. "He

was forced to kneel in the

centre of the aisle at the front

of the plane", he said. "Then he was shot in front of us all, shot at the base of his skull."

The Palestinian bijack leader, "Captain Mahmoud", had said

he killed Captain Schumann be-

cause he tried to escape, Herr Freiburg said. In fact, the cap-

tain had refused to take any

Oiva Oijalainen, a Swedish pas-senger on the aircraft, said all the passengers would have burned to death had the rescue

raid occurred five hours earlier.

"They tied our hands behind our backs with the ladies' nylon

our backs with the ladies hylon stockings and then forced us to sit in our seats with the safety belts fastened, he said. "Then they poured all available liquor on the floor and all over the place, because the gangsters expected a raid." This was some five hours

we were going to die." The hostages were released after sit-

This was some five hours

stimans was planned."-

more orders.—UPI. Stockholm, Oct 18.-

cormal runway in what may have been an attempt to put the airliner out of action. He is also thought to have tried to pass on hints or coded messages.

with the unit at Cologne airport

Herr Wischnewski said later
that two hand grenades were
thrown, presumably by the
terrorists, during the attack on
the airliner. The unit found
"plenty of explosives" and
more hand grenade, on board
The body of the airtraft's captain, Herr Jürgen
Schumann; aged 37. was
thrown out of the airliner at
Mogadishu, He is believed here
to have been murdered at

The gang are reported to
have been persuaded to postpone their final deadline for
blowing up the airliner until
the airliner and moved in on the airliner. They
note 28 GSG-9 men landed and
moved in on the airliner. They
note 28 GSG-9 men landed and
moved in on the airliner. They
note 28 GSG-9 men landed and
moved in under cover of the
noise and flash created by
special grenades designed to
other reports, page 8
Leading article and letters. The gang are reported to

Wischnewski was on the tele-phone to the Cabinet room in page 17

with the job is done".

Herr Schmidt sent a telegram of thanks to President Barre of Somalia for allowing the rescue and said: "We will never forget it". He thanked

### British 'stun' bombs used in Boeing rescue Britain offered to supply

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

The "stun" grenodes which played such a vital part in enabling the West German commando unit to overcome the terrorists on board the hijacked Lufthansa airliner, were sup-plied by Britain, it was learnt last night. Two members of the Special Air Service Regiment were on hand at Mogadishu airport to advise the West Germans on how to use them.

Britain's role in the successful anti-terrorist operation in Somalia became clear last night and was acknowledged by the West German Government in a warmly-worded message of thanks to Mr Callaghan from Herr Schmidt, the Chancellor.

The British designed gre-nades have been stockpiled for some time in British and have already been used experimen-telly by the SAS, which forms Britain's own front line antiterrorist force.

before the raid. We all thought They immobilize an enemy for six seconds by temporarily blinding him by their flash and deafening him with their exaggerated report But they do not scatter metal fragments like a conventional combat ting tied for two hours.
Of the rescue, he said: "We were under the impression a swap between us and the grenade, and therefore do not inflict serious injury.

them, together with SAS expertise, soon after the Boeing 737 was hijacked last week, and arrangements were completed on Friday, when a West German envoy flew to London for high-level talks. high-level talks. The two SAS men flew first

to Dubai in preparation for a West German assault there, then carried on to Mogadishu for Monday night's operation. It is understood that they were called in to advise not only on the use of the British weapons, but on the operation itself — a reflection of the SAS's world-wide reputation as

a counter-insurgency unit.
Yesterday, while Mr
Callaghan was actually in Bonn on a visit at the invitation of the Chancellor, Whitehall released the text of a telegram from Herr Schmidt to 10 Downing Street, placing the thanks of his Government on

the record. At a press conference in Bonu, Mr Callaghan said of the SAS men's role that they were "just a drop in the bucket" in

the overall operation.

He added: "The British people and the German people have been brought much closer

Leader, page 17
Letters: On hijacking, from Lord-Duncan-Sandys, and others; on cleaning up Soho, from the Bishop of London, and Mr Raymond Blackburn; on police pay, from Mr Edmund Esdaile, and Mr Ian Stewart, MP

Leading articles : Hijocking : The

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Aris, page 13
John Higgins interviews Terry
Hands; Alan Coren on Des O'Connor Tonight (BBC 2); John Percival on the Royal Bastet with the
Royal Navy; Irving Wardle, on
Sam Shepard's Suicide in B flat
(Upen Space Theatre)

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Sir Albert Coates, Miss Dorothy
Holmes-Gore
Financial Editor: Some Budget

Financial Editor: Some Budget pointers: Marks & Spencer second half hopes; Brooke Bond Liebig looking beyond the stock profits; Furness Withy Euro Ferries on

Stewart, MP

Dueen in Canada

# Mr Healey to give away

By David Blake Economics Correspondent

Treasury forecasts prepared for Mr Healey, the Chancellor, over the past few weeks are believed to show that he could give away more than £1,500m in his November mini-Budget without breaking the terms of Britain's agreement with the International Monetary Fund.

The feeling within Whitehall The feeling within Whitehall remains, however, that Mr Heeley will be cautious in his use of tax cuts, saving a further dose of stimulus for the economy for the spring in the form of increases in public spending as well as possible further tax cuts.

further tax cuts. Ministers are to decide over the next few weeks on possible additions to the spending pro-grammes contained in the document sent to them by the Public Expenditure Survey Committee before the summer.
The latest Treasury estimates

are contained in the National Income Forecasts drawn up by

Treasury economists.

They suggest that the public sector borrowing requirement will turn out on present policies to be around £7,000m during the financial rear during the financial year running from April, 1977 to April, 1978. This is around 1,700m less than the ceiling of £8,700m for this year agreed between Britain and the IMF

last December.

It is also around £1,500m below the forecast produced by the Treasury economists at the time of the Budget in April and in July when the Chancellor decided to go ahead with the conditional tax Gus which the conditional tax cuts which ended up taking the form of a reduction of 10 on the stan-dard rate and increased per-

sonal allowances. The planned November measures will almost certainly take the form of an increase in personal allowances, with a bias rowards married couples

Because of the Inland Revenue view that tax allow-ances have to be backdated to the beginning of the tax year, there will be a substantial initial tax handout in the form the form of rewriting tax

changes. Loading all the benefit of tax relief into the second half of the year means that a handout of £1,000m or less would have on take-home pay and, it is hoped on consumption.

In the slightly longer term, increases in public spending are thought likely to figure prominently in any extra Chancellor may choose to give for the fiscal year beginning

next April. Just as the Treasury argued throughout 1976 that cuts in public spending could not be introduced quickly to deal with a financial crisis, so now it argues that increases in public spending on a significant scale cannot be introduced during this financial year to deal with the problem of low growth and

high unemployment.
It thus believes that any significant relaxation of the very severe cuts imposed in recent years cannot begin to take effect until next April. Although there is some confusion on this point, it appears likely that any significant pro-gramme of public works to provide more employment for the construction industry would be heavily biased towards 1978-79.

The discovery that the Ireasury has been forced to make another major revision

downwards of its forecast for Continued on page 19, col 4

### Mr Bhutto 'gave murder order'

Islamabad, Oct 18.—The former head of Pakistan's Federal Security Force told Lahore High Court today that Mr Masud Mahmud was giving evidence against Mr Bhutto, who is on trial murder in connexion with the death in an ambush of the

Features, pages 14, 16
Bernard Levin at the Trends of the Twenties exhibition; Andrew Shonfield on making the unions work to a public rule book; Children's books by Brian Alder-

Son Ensiness News, pages 19-25 Stock markets: Industrial new

sparked equities and the FT Index closed 14 points better at

Business features : Roger Vielvoye

discusses government policy on the export of Britain's North Sea oil: Turkey's drive to escape bankruptcy is described by Mario

Business Diary: The refuctant and

Business Diary: The reductant and reticent owners of Dudley Zoo Sport, pages 12 and 13
Football: Norman Fox looks at Britain's last chance in Europe; Athletics: Britain apply to stage European Championships in 1982; Squash Rackets: Jonah Barrington beaten in World Championship;

opponent's father.

# Leyland pay plan goes to ballot as shop stewards back changes

By Paul Routledge

British Leyland's 100.000 manual workers are to vote individually on the controversial pay reforms on which the state car company pins its hopes for future government investment. Shop stewards representing the men voted by a substantial majority in London yesterday to endorse a recommendation by leaders of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions to accept a gradual change from local to national

change from local to national wage bargaining.

Most of the Transport and General Workers' Union shop stewards youed against accept. ance of the reforms that will weaken their power at plant level. But Leyland Cars man-agement hopes the labour force will support the majority view. The TGWU has about 55 per cent of manual employees in membership, and their votes are

critical.
The British Leyland board today will hear a report on the four-hour meeting of shop stewards and their union leaders in Congress House from

Mr Pat Lowry, the company's director of personnel. Arrangements for a secret postal ballot are expected to be put in hand immediately; with every worker being given details of the package and prepaid envelope for return

to the independent Electoral

Reform Society, which would

There is some urgency about the ballot, Leyland's first, because toolmakers are threatening to strike over

conduct the count.

threatening to strike over their own pay grievances from October 31.

Mr Hugh Scanlon, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, said there was a clear-cut majority than the said there was a clear-cut majority than 250 shop they are the said they are the are they are the are they are they are they are they ar among the 250 shop stewards at yesterday's meeting. Many opposed the recommendation, but many TGWU stewards defied their union's official line and voted for the package. Mr Joseph Harris, senior TGWU convener at the Rover

wards that although most of the transport union stewards were against the proposals those in lavour

members.

If that analysis proves correct the plan should get a majority from the shop floor and British Leyland will be able to report the significant improvement in industrial relations that the Government has laid down as a condition of further investment through the National Enterprise

Board.
Mr Mostyn (Moss) Evans, general secretary-elect of the TGWU, said: "It is difficult to tell at this stage how our members will vote in the ballot. A bers will vote in the ballot. A great deal depends on the shop stewards, who, along with the executive of the union, have considerable reservations about the sort of incentive schemes that Leyland are currently proposing. The company hopes to introduce central bargaining from November, 1979, reducing bargaining units from 58 to one and

Anyember, 1973, reducing dar-gaining units from 58 to one and minimizing the scope for pay-disputes. In return Leyland Cars promised the following programme of improvements:

1 10 per cent for all employees, if the FUC and G-verament elem-from November 1, regardless of when they are due for a rise. It strict operation of the 12-month rule prevents that, the money will be paid from the plant's normal annual review date.

2 A "parity programme" to phase in the same rate for the same job anywhere in the company's 34 factories. It would start next month and be introduced in six-monthly stages until full parity is achieved in November, 1979, if productivity targets are achieved. 3 Improved sick and lay-off pay under a new security of earnings scheme.

scheme, starting in January 1978, giving employees a chance to earn a bonus. The scheme will be negotiated at group level but bonuses for each plant will vary

A company last night described the stewards' vote as encouraging. plant in Solihull, said after held early next week.

# smaller reduction in the weekly tax-bill. A reduction in the standard rate is thought to involve too much complexity in the form of rewriting what they want next

By Michael Hatfield

tomorrow for a preliminary discussion on the contents of next parliamentary session, which begins on November 3. Speech were conveyed to Foot, Leader of the House, yesterday by Mr Beith, the Liberal of the Official Secrets Act may cause difficulties. The matter leagues, Mr Pardoe and Mr has still to be resolved Hooson. There is nothing With pressure on the seriously to trouble in mentary timetable cause

Callaghan. The Liberals want income tax teduced, something that has been promised by the Chancellor.

They also seek profit-sharing, tax incentives, and a cooperative development agency. The Government has declared its intention of producing a con-

announce the creation of a Cabinet ministers are to meet cooperative

Government concern over the Queen's Speech for the small businesses has already been expressed with he anouncement that Mr Lever. Liberal demands on what Chancellor of the Duchy of they would like to see in the Lancaster is examining the

With pressure on the parlia-mentary timetable caused by Rills on devolution and direct elections to the European Par-tiament, there will be little room for other important measures. The Liberals would like to see implementation of the Taylor report on education which recommends greater parental representation on school boards.

Liberals would like to see

sultative document on profit further protection for the consharing next mouth, but Liberals hope for legislation in the Finance Bill.

Mr Callaghan is expected to Liberals would like to see further protection for the consumer and strengthening of the monopoly provisions. They also want the Chancellor to give pensioners a Christmas bonus.

### The greatest French impressionist ever ...goes into action \*Class Winner in 1977



After-shave, colognes, with the sharp, crisp tang of action as well as the smooth undertones of elegant charm — that's what today's man needs. And that's what you discover in distinctive Monsieur Worth, the one that gets it altogether, in flasks and sprays, with complementary deodorant and soaps.



# ivs, had to face a new sort of deal: an official reception. After a wash and change of offices most of the passengers of the passengers used. Frankfurt, Oct 18.—Herr UPI.

Light' sentences

Or four

Czech dissi nd a half years. The charges an inventor it is not subverting the state. Three of the four convicted men pleaded not guilty and all intend to appeal. The state posecutor had requested light sentences.

Page 10

### Dictionary injunction

e Oxford University Press was granted injunction in the Court of Appeal straining Pergamon Press from using strond in the title of The Pergamon ford Dictionary of Perfect Spelling, se injunction means that Pergamon, ose chairman is Mr Robert Maxwell, st withdraw all copies of the book of the case ones to trial al the case goes to trial

Law Report, page 14

### Jenkins warning on cost of larger EEC

Mr Roy Jenkins, president of the European Commission, told EEC Foreign Ministers that further enlargement of the Community to include Spain, Greece and Portugal was politically unavoidable and would also "cost us all a lot of money". His warning received no clear response from the ministers, who are still at odds over the issue Page 6

# Royal call for unity

The Queen opened Parliament in Ottawa yesterday, concentrating mainly on the nation's economic ills and also dealing nation's economic ills and also usually nation's economic ills and also usually with Quebec separatism, calling for a spirit of unity. She completed her formal engagements in a successful tour of the Page 10

### Tito bill unpaid

President Thro was converted from cabbage soup to the delights of French cooking when he rested for three days at a famous hotel at the end of his visit to France. But he did not pay the bell. The hotelier is sending it to President Giscard d'Estaing. Page 6

### Sir George Solti for the LPO

Sir George Solti, former director of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, is to be principal conductor of the London Philharmonic Orchestra. An amouncement is to be made soon. He is at present principal conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, which he has raised preeminence among American Page 18

### Mediation rejected

Leaders of the National Union of Journalists decided to reject a mediator's report into the closed shop dispute at North of England Newspapers, Durlington. They determined to spread the strike with stoppages at other offices of the Westminster Press group from November 1 Page 2 Trade protection: Lord Harlech told the Royal Institute of International Affairs that selective controls should be con-

sidered to protect certain industries

Home News 2, 4, 6 European News 6 Overseas News 8, 10 Appointments 18, 23 Arts 11 Teenage shelter: Dr Barnardo's is to open a shert-stay hostel in London for homeless teenagers. Costing £27,000, it will hold 20 Arts Bridge Business Court

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# **Engineering leaders endorse Ford** 12% pay offer as more workers vote to accept deal

Labour Reporter

The offer by the Ford Motor Company of 12 per cent average wage increases to its favour of accepting the offer. 57,000 hourly paid employees was approved by the executive council of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers yesterday, to the private relief of ministers.

Workers at three more Ford factories also voted overwhelmingly yesterday to accept the pay offer. Ninety eight per cent of the 4,600 workers at the Basildon, Aveley and Southampton plants voted in favour of the offer, in addition to the three Ford factories that voted for its acceptance on Monday.

So far about seven thousand employees in Ford's 23 plants have voted to accept the offer of increases in pay ranging from 10.5 to 13.9 per cent.

But there was some confusion after the meeting of day shift workers at Leamington, about whether employees had been clear that they were voting simply on the offer or on the proposition to take strike action if it was rejected.

By Our Labour Editor

The High Court will rule today on a move by the mili-

tant Kent miners to prevent a pithead ballot next week on the

National Coal Board pay and productivity deal.

Sir Robert Megarry, Vice-Chancellor of the Chancery Division, will give his decision

on their application for injunc-tions to stop the National Union of Mineworkers from holding a ballot, or taking steps to nego-tiate or agree an incentive scheme with the coal board without the authority of a

special conference or the union's annual conference.

insisting that the NUM should

carry out its obligation to seek rises of up to 90 per cent from

November 1, rather than seek approval for a local incentive

scheme. The coalfield, one of the smallest, is suing the national executive and the union

Mr Alexander Irvine, coun-

sel for the Kent miners, argued in court yesterday that the

executive had no power to call a ballot. The annual conference

Kenr miners' leaders are

High Court ruling today

on miners' ballot move

last night to consider whether to take another vote, although observers said the mood of the meeting had been decisively in

At Aveley, where pilot production and transport of parts is centred, only five of the 400 workers have voted against the offer, it is understood. At Southampron, where Transit trucks are manufactured, only three of the 2,000 employees and 50 of the 2,200 workers at the Basildon tractor plant did 50.

The main assembly plants both at Dagenham and at Halewood, near Liverpool, are among those that have still to Opposition, if it comes, is most likely there.

But the AUEW decision, taken unanimously by the four out of the seven members of the executive who were present at vesterday's meeting, is welcome news for the company and for the Government. It could influence waverers among its own members as well as those in other unions, and it makes official support for strike action from the union against the offer extremely improbable. Mr L. F. Edmondson, acting president in the absence of Mr Hugh Scanlon, who was attend-

had instructed the union to

negotiate a wage of £135 a week for highest grade underground

workers, with appropriate in-

creases in other grades to main-tain differentials. Mr Conrad

Dehn, QC, for the union executive, said there was an implied

power in the rules to hold the ballot.

the Yorkshire area council of the NUM voted to oppose the

productivity scheme if the ballot goes ahead. Mr Arthur Scargill, left-wing president of

the area, said the incentive package had been decisively re-jected. He added: "We urge

result is expected about Nov-

against."

decision."

While the court was sitting

ing the meeting of shop stewards, said: "The executive has decided that the offer is acceptable and we hope that

other unions will do the same." The fact thar Britain's second biggest union should go out of its way to endorse an ofter, to which the Chancellor is now thought to be resigned, gives the Government some hope of at least containing breaches in the official limit of 10 per cent in earnings' increases.

Although vesterday's decision commits the engineering workers' union to nothing during the coming months its timing at the beginning of the wage bargaining season is, from the point of view of ministers, beneficial.

Mr Edmundson declined to predict what would happen in the increasingly unlikely event of a rejection of the management's offer by workers at most Ford plants. At present the negotiators are committed to seek backing for a "withdrawal of all labour" from union

executives.
But the AUEW, which favours with the Ford offer partly be-cause it offers its own skilled membership a higher percentage increase than that offered to production workers, would find it difficult to authorize a strike after yesterday's decision.

### Insurance men told to join state scheme

By a Staff Reporter Insurance salesmen for the

Co-operative Insurance Society of Manchester say they live been placed in an emburrars-ing position. While being expected to promote their company's private pension schemes to their customers, they ave been told that their own best future lies in a state pensi in.

The agents' concern arises from recent negotiations berween their union, the Union of Shop. Distributive and Allied Workers, and their employers over improved pension arrangements.
Mr Victor Cooke, a Co-ppera-

our members to vote rive Insurance Society sales-man and union branch secre-Mr Scargill supported the Kent area legal move. "We tary for the agents, said yester-"I have been an agent back their efforts to secure an for thirty years and have been injunction against the national contributing to the CIS pension scheme. But now they turn round and advise ur to sion to act contrary to and in violation of annual conference contract into the state pension If the injunction is not granted voting will take place at the pitheads on Wednesday and Thursday next week. The scheme.

"It is embarrassing to think that here we are going out selling private insurance and pension policies while we are in the state scheme."

### **Journalists** to spread closed-shop strike

By Christopher Thomas Labour Reporter

Lightning strikes throughout the Westminster Press newspaper group are threatened by the National Union of Journal ists in support of a 19-week stoppage in Darlington over a closed shop.

The NUJ's national executive

last night rejected a mediator's report into the strike at North England Newspapers, a Westminster Press subsidiary. The TUC printing industries committee tomorrow will discuss the implications of the move, which came after a vote of 82-2 by the journalists involved to reject the mediator's report.

Support of the journalists' strike by printers has halted publication of the Northern Echo. the Evening Despatch, the Darlington and Stockton Times, and a series of weekly newspapers.
Darlington has become the

centre of a test of strength between the Newspaper Society, which represents provincial newspaper publishers, and the NUJ over a closed shop for journalists. Managements regard an editorial closed shop is a threat to press freedom. The union says it is merely seeking industrial strength.

The report of the mediator, Mr Norman Singleton, who was appointed by the Advisory, Con-ciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas), was rejected be-cause it did not back the journalists aim of a closed

shop.

The dispute arose after the employment of Mrs Josephine Kirk Smith as a sub-editor on the Darlington and Stockton Times. She refused to join the NUJ and has joined the rival non-TUC Institute of Journalists (IOJ).

Mr Kenneth Ashton, NUJ

general secretary, said that the executive's decision was approved by a large majoirty of the 23 members present. Their motion said the executive did not consider the mediator's report provided for an acceptable interim settlement. It added: "Accordingly the executive resolves to implement a programme of further industrial action from November in order to bring the dispute to a

satisfactory conclusion."

It decided to give its emergency committee authority for "guerrilla" swikes at other Westminster Press news-

papers.
Phase two accepted. Journalists at the Financial Times have agreed to accept phase two rises of up to £4 a week backdated to July 1. involving chara 200 people. It is the first Fleet Street agreement to agreem

# Race commission will investigate 'wide areas of public life'

Home Affairs Correspondent

Formal investigations into "wide areas of public life" were promised by the Commission for Rail Equality yester-

day as part of a programme

against race discrimination. "We have a very long list of companies about which we have information", Mr Perer Sanders, director of the commission's equal opportunities division, said at a press conference yesterday to announce the commission's plans. Some nationalized industries are included as possible subjects for

investigation.

Preliminary inquiries are being held to see which full investigation should be given priority. The first is expected to be announced before Christmas. The commission has started smaller investigations into a Loudon employment agency and a restaurant in the Midlands.

Under the new Race Rela-tions Act the commission has wide powers to act on its own initiative, and can subpoeus evidence, Mr David Lane, the commission's chairman, said yesterday that most subjects on the list were to do with

jobs, but housing and educa-tion were included.

The commission declined yesterday to mame businesses on the list, but it is known to include an engineering com-pany in West Midlands, a texalic concern in the North-west, a food and drink manufacturer and transport undertaking. The system of awarding apprenticeships is to be examined to see if non-white youths are being given a fair chance.

Local authority housing lists and schools for the educationolly subnormal are also obvious candidates. Black people have for some time complained too many of their young people have been placed in such schools.

While the new commission is thus developing the investiga-Race relations Board, it seeks to back that up with a promotional function inherited from the old Community Relations Commission. The new body is to draw up, in consultation with employers and trade unions, a code of practice on employment.

when the Race Relations Bils was going through Parliament

was that the new commission would not be able to give as much help to individual complamants as the board had.
So far the new commission has had about 190 requests for help from people seeking redress of grievances. Aid is being given to about three quarters of them, but it is too early to say how many of the rest will find the procedures too compli-

cared for them.

Mr Lane told me that he was going to discuss with Mr Rees. Home Secretary, ways in the Public Order Act which might bemain to work more effectively. One way might beto make it necessary in law for organizers of marches to notify police about them before-

Miss Usha Prashar, director of the Runnymede Trust, yes-terday described the plans as extremely vague. She said they did not make clear how the general approach would be realized. Nor did they reflect the communission's expectity for a coordinated approprion a number of fronts simultaneously. But she welcomed the intention of carrying out a radical review of the local network of community rela-tions councils

Knife denial

murder trial

David Walsh, who is accused

of the bank murders at Prest-bury. Cheshire, denied at Chester Crown Court yesterday that he had ever shown a sheath

bank, Prestbury, on February
25. Mr Jebb was stabbed at
the bank and Miss Hockenhull
died after being left bound and
garged on moorland.
Mr Nigel Fricker, QC, for the
prosecution, called Mr Robert
Marriott into court. He produced a sheepskin coat from a
green plastic bag.

green plastic bag. Mr Walsh identified Mr Mar-

riott as the dealer in Stockport he knew only as "Bob", to whom he sold the coat and other goods. Mr Fricker said

after Mr Marriott had left the court: "I put it to you, Mr Walsh, that the amount of

money from that man was only £110, not £300 as you have said

Mr Walsh replied: "That is not correct."

Mr Fricker said it was also untrue that Mr Marriott was going to advance money for Mr Walsh to go into business. The defendant replied: "No."

Mr Walsh again deplied that

Mr Walsh again denied that

at bank

# Barnardo's to open teenagers'

Sir Ian Scott, chairman the council of Dr Barnardo announced vesterday that the

organization is to open its fir short-stay hostel for homeleteenagers. He described the project as "a disturbing con mentary on our times". The hostel, in South Norwoo London, will house 20 tee agers and cost £27,000. It hoped that it will be open t

the end of the year Sir Ian said Dr Barnardo had gone into this field aft the disclosures of the John Go Home television docume tary, which showed difficulti-facing young people who trav-to Loudon from the province They have no accommodate

and not enough money. A government working part set up in response to the doc mentary, reported in July, 197 that more coordination beeded between official voluntary agencies. Disappoint voluntary workers complaine that the report did not emph size that urgent governme action was needed. Since the the Campaign for the Homele the Campaign for the Montes and Rootless, in association wi the National Federation Housing Associations, h secured approval for a 25-b hostel in Islington.

Mr Rees, Home Secretary, h indicated that he would

ole

SOF

thro

willing to provide funds for advice and information servi at London's main-line station But that has not been agre by British Rail.

### Ex-policeman is shot dead in Armagh ambusl

A taxi driver aged 67, former police reservist; shor dead in an ambush in snot dead in an amoust in Armagh yesterday. His t was riddled with builets as crossed Girvan's Bridge tween Keady and Armagh.

The police believe that gunmen were waiting for as he returned from dropp taxi crashed through the part and plunged into the ri

20fr below.

The Provisional IRA la said the man had been kil because of his "services with British war machine". A man aged 54 was shor injured, by two youths on motor cycle as he set in a in Belfast city centre yes

Teenagers accused : Four s Armagh: teenagers were in Armagh: teenagers were in Armagh last mig accused of killing Private Migaret Hearst, aged 24, of the Ulster Defence Regiment.

The police p the Provisional IRA claimed responsibility for

### Fewer children eat at school

# Worker not asked 'about closed-shop objection'

A company admitted at an industrial tribunal at Ashford, Kent, yesterday that essential guidelines had not been followed before a skilled man was dismissed from hi £4,000-a-year job for refusing to join a union under a closed-shop agreement.

The man, Mr Kenneth Edwards of Broadstairs, a panel wirer, alleged unfair dismissal and sought compensation from Petbow Ltd, a Sanwichbased engineering company specializing in generators. He was rpresented by Mr Jonathan Aitken, Conservative MP for Thaner, East.

Mr Edwards was dismissed on March 31, a month after the closed-shop agreement had been signed, when he was the one remaining non-union member among 390 hourly-paid workers. Mr Paul Miller, counsel for

Petbow, said the company had complied with the stipulations of the new agreement concerning the treatment of non-union employees. But it admitted not following essential guidelines during the 28 days Mr Edwards was allowed to reconsider his

Mr Alec Pare, the personnel manner, said that the company had failed to persuade Mr Edwards to join a union; it offered to pay union dues for Mr Walsh, aged 30, of Warwick Road. Macclesfield, has denied murdering Susan flockenhull and Ian Jebb, bank clerks, and robbing them of £2,444 at Williams and Glyn's hank Prescharts was Reberger

Mr Pate admitted that Mr Edwards had not been inter-viewed about his conscientious or religious objections to a closed shop after reading the final agreement, even though that practice was clearly laid down in the document. "Was that not a very sloppy

attitude to a procedure that should be meticulously followed when a man's livelihood is at stake?" Mr Aitken asked. Mr Pate replied that Mr Edwards's views were well enough known to have made extra interviews a waste of He admitted not knowing Mr Edwards's religion or even which categories of religi-ous conviction were excepted from the closed-shop agree ment.

The tribunal was adjourned until November 28

### Man killed boy he thought was going to rob him shouted more than once for

alleged at Liverpool Court yesterday.
Sidney John O'Shea, a coffee

shop proprietor, of Eaton Road, Liverpool, pleaded guilty to manslaughter. His plea of not guilty to murdering Andrew Bernard Jones was accepted by the prosecution. He was jailed for four years. Mr Michael Morland, QC, for the prosecution, said the boy was returning home with two friends on the evening of April 21 from the sixteenth birthday party of his partner at a dancing studio. The boys had clearly had too much to drink

Mr O'Shea was walking home when Andrew Jones approached him Mr O'Shea

the boy to clear off but an A man aged 55 shot dead a altercation began and Mr O'Shea drew a revolver loaded with six live cartridges. It went off and the boy was shot through the heart dying in-stantaneously. Mr O'Shea went home and told his wife to tele-phone for the police. Counsel said that to Det Supt Holt, who called at his home, Mr O'Shea said: "I am sorry. I thought he was going to mug me so I pulled it out just to frighten him. He said it was only a toy. He knocked it down and it went off."

Mr Andrew Rankin, QC, for the defence, said Mr O'Shea carried the revolver, for which he had a licence, to use at his pistol club, out of a curious kind of conceit that he was going to be a protector because of the recent mug-

money was "pouring through his fingers" on the Saturday after the bank raid, Mr Walsh later told the jury : have never believed in vio-lence." Mr Fricker then asked him about an incident in 1970 when he said Mr Walsh was railed for 18 months. He was found guilty of causing bodily harm to a policeman.

Mr Fricker said Mr Walsh had dragged the constable thirty yards along a road in his car as the policeman reached for the ignition key.

Counsel told Mr Walsh;

"You are a man who is not

Counsel told Mr Walsh:
"You are a man who is prepared to use violence to escape
the law." Mr Walsh said he
could not remember anything
about the incident. "I pleaded
guilty because I did not have
any choice. The policeman was
injured. But it was not intentional."

The trial continues today. The trial continues today.

Essex education surflorities of yesterday that 30,000 few children in the county are no taking school meals, since to price of each meal increasiby 10p to 25p in Septemb That represents a fail of a fair in the number taking schomeals.

The number of children ceiving free meals has also ris by nearly a quarter, as a res of the revised income lev



# The making of two classic styles of sherry.

Throughout the summer, white Palomino grapes were slowly ripening on the gently rolling hills that surround Jerez de la Frontera.

They were harvested in September, then pressed, and now the mosto (juice) is being allowed to ferment freely in casks within the cool, vaulted bodegas.

By next Spring, certain mostos will be developing flor (yeast on the surface of the young wine), and others will not.

Only those that do will ultimately become finos or amontillados

The classic tino is very pale in colour and very dry to taste, with a delicate bouquet Luncheon Dry is just such a fino, and is always best served chilled as it is in lerezitself.

The classic amontillado is richer in colour and medium dry to taste, with a particular nuttiness from the cask. Such is the character of Club Amontillado.

LUNCHEON DRY & CLUB AMONTILLADO from Harveys of Bristol

### Authorities seize Open University house magazine By Annabel Ferriman Three thousand copies of the

Open University's house magazine were seized by the university authorities yesterday because they contained an article criticizing the suspension of Mr Tom O'Carroll, chairman of the Paedophile Information Exchange.

chairman of the Paedophile Information Exchange.

The article was written by the magazine's editor, Mr Michael De-la-Noy, before he left his job at the university last Friday. He criticized Sir Frederick Warner, the prochancellor, for his handling of the O'Carroll affair.

Sir Frederick had suspended Mr O'Carroll as a university press officer after staff objected to the latter's involvement with the paedophile organization.

organization.
The suspension was lifted last week when the university council decided instead to

appoint a barrister to advise it

appoint a barrister to advise it whether there was a case for dismissing Mr O'Carroll.

When copies of the journal, Open House, arrived at the university, officials locked them away. The magazine is to be reprinted at a cost of £150. The article by Mr De-la-Noy, who was dismissed as the Archbishop of Canterbury's press. bishop of Canterbury's press officer in 1970 for writing two

magazine articles on homo-sexuality, will not appear. Mr John Greenall, head of the university's information services, said yesterday: "This is not a question of censorship. There is a normal editoria procedure whereby the editor of the magazine discusses all copy with me in advance of publication. This he did not do."

Miss Rantzen's baby

Miss Esther Rangen, aged 37, of the television programme That's Life, who is living with Mr Desmond Wilcox, aged 46, head of BBC's general features, is expecting a boby in January, she disclosed.

# Weather forecast and recordings



Moon sets: 12.1 am First quarter: 1.46 pm. Lighting up: 6.29 pm to 7.3 am.

High water: London Bridge, 6.53 am, 6.5m (21.3ft); 7.34 pm, 6.5m (21.5ft). Avonmonth, 12.9 am, 11.3m (37.2ft); 12.40 pm, 11.1m (36.3ft). Dover, 4.12 am, 6.1m (19.9ft); 4.52 pm, 5.9m (19.2ft). Hull. 11.40 am, 6.6m (21.7ft); 11.57 pm, 6.4m (21.1ft). Liver-pool, 4.29 am, 8.2m (27.1ft); 4.59 pm, 8.3m (27.2ft).

Pressure remains high to SE of British Isles. A weak trough of low pressure will move slowly N across W districts.

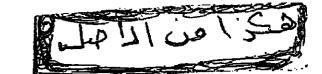
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight London, East Anglia, E Mid-lands, E and central N England: Fog. dense in places, clearing during morning, sumy intervals; wind SE light or moderate; max

SW and NW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyli and N Ireland: Rather cloudy, bright or sunny imercals, rain in places; wind 9, moderate or fresh; max temp 16°C (61°F). Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney and Sheiland: Dry, sunny intercals, hill and coast fog; wind WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c. cloud : d, driente f, fair : s, sun.



Yesterday ?





# "How did North Sea oil get where it is? Picture an enormous compost heap, working under pressure for 280,000,000 years."

Mobil geophysicist Ian McClelland likes to amuse friends who ask how North Sea oil was formed, with the compost comparison.

Actually, his answer isn't too far from the technical truth.

Barnard

£X-policema

hot dead in

The North Sea covers a collection of geological basins hundreds of millions of years old, in which heat and pressure have turned organic matter into oil and natural gas.

Some organic matter, together with particles of rock, has eroded from the land surrounding the sea, and settled in the basin to form layers of sandy sediment on the bottom. Then too, over aeons, a steady rain of marine animals has fallen to the sea bottom. Their remains have mixed with the sediments.

"Over millions of years", says McClelland, "these sediments have piled up and up. Their weight actually causes the basin itself to sink. And so the process goes on".

Pressure created by this weight, combined with the heat at great depths, can create the conditions under which oil and gas are sometimes formed. It is something like a sophisticated garden compost heap breaking down, miles under the sea bed.

The oil and gas at first are scattered throughout the sediments, but eventually

become concentrated in certain areas. "These are the 'oil fields' everybody talks about", explains geophysicist McClelland. The same pressures and heat which help generate oil and gas also work on the sandy sediments, compressing them into rock. Fluids in the newly-formed rock are partially forced out and percolate upwards through interconnected pores. These fluids are sea water and the newly formed oil and gas.

The oil and gas are lighter than the sea water and, over millions of years, migrate upward through the rocks as long as a path is open to them. A great deal of oil and gas is trapped where solid layers of rock block its upward movement, creating a potential petroleum reservoir.

The great fields of the Middle East, South America, the Southwestern United States, Indonesia, and Alaska were created by the same process. Mobil has been a major participant in all these areas.

"Oilmen knew from seismic readings and from drilling around the edges that the North Sea had covered ancient basins", says lan McClelland, "so they knew the sedimentary history essential to the formation of gas and oil was there".

Onshore, at the edge of one North Sea basin, the Dutch found large gas deposits in 1959. By the early 1960s, oilmen were ready to tackle the North Sea, and Britain licensed the first drilling in its sector.

"We felt we knew where gas could be found, based on the experience in the Netherlands", McClelland recalls. "And our ideas worked in the southern North Sea, where large gas fields were found in conditions like those on the Dutch mainland". When gas exploration reached maturity, the search shifted naturally to the North. In 1969, a significant oil well was tested in the Norwegian sector. Soon after, Britain's first oil field was confirmed.

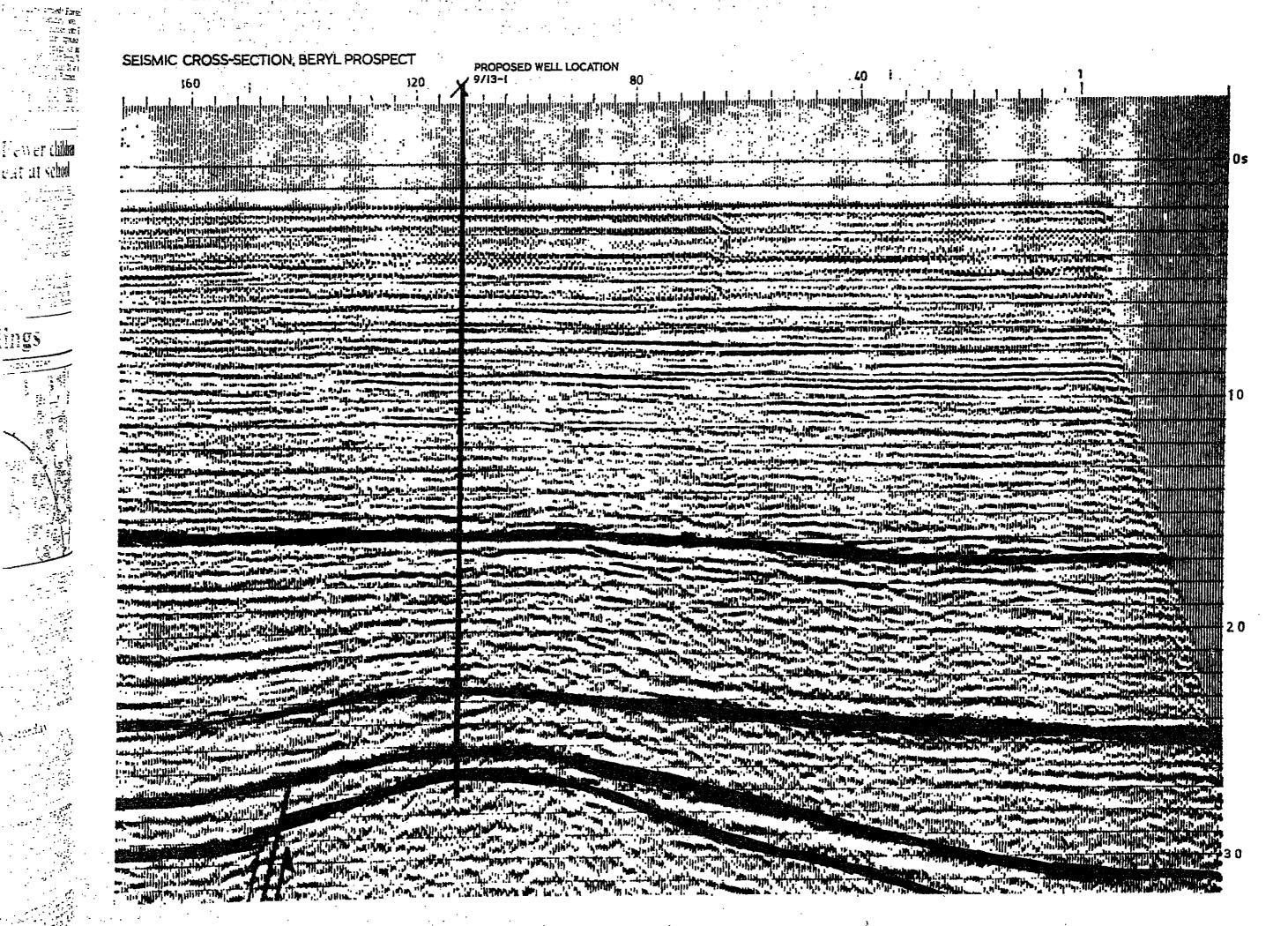
Geophysicist Ian McClelland and his colleagues, we are happy to say, have led Mobil to an important discovery in the North Sea—the Beryl field.



No.2 in a series on North Sea operations.

For the complete set, write to Mobil North Sea Limited,

Mobil Court, 2 Clarence, lens London WC24 2FB.



From John Chartres Manchester

During a visit to Manchester to open a new police divisional headquarters vesterday, Mr Rees, Home Secretary, discussed with senior officers the cerned recent expensive and elaborate operation that prevented conflict between National Front marchers and Socialist Workers' Party supporters in the city.

Afterwards he supported Mr James Anderton, Chief Con-stable of Greater Manchester, who has been criticized in some quarters for the cost of the operation, estimated at about £250,000.

Rees said it was only right that Mr Anderton and his force should take the main credit for ensuring that the events passed off with little violence or criminal behaviour. "That is not to say the situation is satisfactory", he said. "Thousands of police officers have had to be re-

deployed from their normal duties to keep the peace be-tween two sets of extremists who have minimal support in the country."
Later, Mr Rees said:

think that the chief constable liandled it very well and defused what could have been a very difficult situation." Mr Anderton had had to use legislation that was 41 years old and newhors needs some changes." perhaps needs some changes". Mr Anderton has already submitted an interim written report on the events in Greater Manchester on October and is preparing an even fuller one. He has made known

that he favours changes in the Public Order Act. 1936.

Mr Anderton and any other senior police officers had would be taken into account. He though that two aspects of existing legislation might have to be looked at. One condecisions should be taken purely on policing or on political grounds and whether, as in Northern Ireland, all proposals by any one to hold any sort of march would have to be notified to the police.

The other aspect concerned the Race Relations Act, under which individuals could now be taken to court on criminal charges for incitement. It may be that we shall have to look more closely at that and perhaps leave the public order side to chief constables and the incitement issue to the courts."

Mr Rees said the constraints the economic situation imposed deeply affected many aspects of his work. While in no position to make a formal statement about police pay, he said: "I recognize the difficult nature of police work and I am as anxious as anyone to ensure that the next pay settlement adequately reflects the responsibilities they undertake on behalf of us all."

One aspect that would have One aspect that would have to be discussed was a procedure under which the local authorities, which provided 30 per cent of the money for police pay, could again play a part in negotiations. The Police Federation had withdrawn from the Police Council, on which the local authorities had their representation.

### Warning of exodus from police force

Leaders of the Police Federation told Home Office officials vesterday that there would be mass exodus from the police force unless a satisfactory pay sertlement was reached soon. Later they described their two-hour meeting as a waste of

Mr James Jardine, chairman of the federation, said he hoped the Home Secretary would " put some money on the table" at another meeting arranged for

We have told them that it is no good our coming once again to go through the sort of

of the Metropolitan Police Federation branch next Wednesday.

"If he is not going to go out-

John Thomas McMahon, aged 24, and Peter Arthur Astell, aged 31, escaped from Notting bam prison yesterday.

Some unexpected doubts about free trade and defence costs

# Lord Harlech surprises Chatham House

By Roger Berthoud

Even qualified advocacy of trade protectionism and defence spending cuts is not the sort of thing one expects to hear at the Royal Institute of Inter-national Affairs (Chatham House).

Speaking there yesterday. Lord Harlech, a former Am-bassador in Washington, who is to take over from Lord Tre-velyan next January as the institute's chairman, appeared to give a tentative establishment benediction to those two favourite left-wing policies.

Reporting his interim and personal impressions on the findings of a study group on the future of British foreign

a complete commitment to free

'I feel there is very definitely a need to consider the possibility of selective controls to protect certain industries, perhaps those undergoing those undergoing drastic modernization, and to preserve our home market against highly concentrated assaults by products not only from Japan, but from certain developing countries, such as Korea," he said.

There are other nations facing in varying degrees the same industrial problems as ourselves, including members of the EEC. It may be in our

He pointed out that Britain continues to spend as much proportionately on defence as in 1957 or 1967, akthough now less well off compared with her main alies. Even though the same expenditure bought far less nowadays, the prima facie case for further cuts looked strong.

But there were other considerations, including the relentless Soviet arms build-up. and political repercussions in Europe and across the Atlantic. The question was whether the high level of spending should continue, "if for no other reason than to please our major creditors and doubning

policy, Lord Harlech said there actions which point in new friends"; or whether we and were considerable doubts about directions". our allies should face the poli-tical and military consequences of Britain's spending no higher a proportion of national income on defence than her more

Could Britain continue to support effectively all her many defence commitments? Would the expenditure of £2,500m on new nuclear deterrent be the best use of resources, looking a decade ahead? If yes, efforts elsewhere would have to be significantly reduced. If not. what would be the consequences of leaving France as the only European strategic nuclear power? Those were formidable questions, which would depend on the control of the co would demand an answer

beam, may make their way to a playground with the full range

of swings, roundabouts and see-

saws and pore over an inviting

display of toys. A creche has been provided for smaller

Hardened veterans of past

motor shows will concede that the Motorfair organizers have

largely succeeded in gening

away from the idea of a wast dealer showroom and have managed to turn the dreary Earls Court building into some-thing passably attractive.

At the same time they will

have found yesterday's press

preview reassuringly familiar.

with its massed choirs of public

refressiment, and model girls no: quite managing to keep

"Can this be doubted when the report on drink and driving

attempts to introduce com-

pulsory seat-belt legislation have been blocked?"

tiveness of the money spent by government on advertising road safety. A four-monti-

television campaign had failed

to cut the number of drink and drive offences.

played by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents. He says that because the

society's membership comprises

mainly local authorities, not necessarily road safety officers.

that tends to "perpetuate tradi-tional thinking rather than pro-

Mr Clarke questions the role

Drive questions de effec-

opportunities for

government "

officers, copious

, the report says.

### Girl given caustic soda for lemonade

Agreed damages of £43,000 were awarded in the High Court yesterday to Cornelia Studer, aged 10, who was said to have been served with a caustic soda solution in a Kent restaurant when the actual for learners to rhen she asked for lemonade. Mr John Wilmers, QC, her counsel, said the physical and psychological injuries caused by drinking the liquid had changed the girl, on holiday with her parents from Switzerland, from

a normal, happy girl into a dis-turbed child in a semi-invalid Mr Justice O'Connor was told that the girl's brother, Jurgaged seven, was also served with a glass of the same solution, but spatification and

Restaurant, Conterbury, and Carlsberg Distributors Ltd, which was responsible for servicing bar equipment at the

agreement reached in the damages action, said there was damages action, said there was a cast iron case against the restaurateurs. Momir Meah, Moin Uddin and Enus Ali. But the case could not be said to be quite as cast iron against Carlsberg, which had been responsible for leaving a lemonade bottle containing the 20 per cent caustic soda solution in the restaurant.

Mr Wilmers said the damage to the girl's throat had needed

### Driver who tried to bully another loses his appeal

A motorist who was said to have deliberately tried to bully another driver ion pulling out of the fast lane of a dual-carriageway was guilty of a bad case of dangerous driving, the Court of Appeal ruled yesterday

Kevin Coughlan, an Oxford social worker, fried to force an MGB car, which was overtaking snother vehicle at 60 mph, out

The court rejected an appeal -by Mr Coughlan, aged 38, of Morrell Avenue, Oxford, against the ban. He did not appeal against his conviction or the

### GLC to speed planning process

planning and communications policy committee will today decide to hold discussions with the London Boroughs Associa-Environment on speeding the process of evaluating planning applications (our Local Govern-

revising the planning regula-tions so that only items of strategic importance are referred to it, the authority esti-mates that it can cut by two thirds the eight thousand olanning applications a year than are now handled.

# Dudley animals

New homes look certain in 52 found for most of the 1.500 animals from Dudley Zoo. Worcestershire, which will close in six weeks' time. Keepers at the zoo have refused to allow the animals of be sold until it is known whether the zoo can be saved. But Mr Trevor Pullin, the general manager, said yesterdey

duce a fresh approach and up-to-the-minute ideas ".

By Hugh Clayton Bread prices will rise next charged by the EEC on chest ear because higher EEC taxes North American wheat would year because higher EEC taxes and support rates have added more than £50m to the indus-

Norwich, said: The coat the wheat must go up, and the value of the by-product lett to after flour extraction would be reduced by the low value of cold entirely

press conference at the Flour Milling and Baking Research Association at Chorleywood,

cost an extra £10m. Such wheat would be needed because the quality of the European harvest had been pour.

A further £12.5m would be added to costs because the raint of the boosts because the raint

A White Paper on the recom-

It had been thought that the Government's views would be published this autumn. A reference to its intentions is likely

suffered only minor mouth in-juries. He was awarded £200. The damages were against the proprietors of the Kashmir Mr Wilmers, announcing

regular treatment since the accident in July, 1975. A serious operation might be necessary in the future.

of his path by driving up close and flashing his headlamps, Mr Justice Pain said. What he did not know was that the driver of the MGB was a policeman. Mr Coughlau's impatience led to his conviction at Oxford Crown Court on April 13 of dangerous driving. He was fined £75 and banned from

driving for 12 months.

# The Greater London Council's

ment Correspondent writes).

The council wants to shed much of its responsibility for applications to the boroughs. By

# New homes for

that he was confident of being able to dispose of most of the stock to other zoos and safari

# Price of bread will rise because of EEC policy

ry's costs, a leading miller said yesterday. Mr Bryan Read, chairman of Read Woodrow, of Norwich, said: "The cost of

of the Home Grown Cereals
Authority, was speaking at a press conference of the low value of competing grain sold entirely for animal feed.

The answer of the low value of the l

the price of bread will have to go up in the next nine months". Mr Read said.

The Join: Committee of ASS

Offices said vesteroay it had tested a record number of

million articles in platinum

### Paper on Annan | Golden jubilee for iewellers

mendations of the Annan committee on the future of broadcasting, which reported in March, is not expected before the end of the year (our Arts

to be included in the Queen's Speech on November 3.

delayed

Reporter writes).

mallion articles in piating acid and silver during the this quarter of the year. That compared with 4 500,000 in the significant period of last year.

Gold showed an increase in more than four fifths in the number of wares, and site y helped by the jubilee year more by nearly three quarter

Thursday next week.

There had been no progress at yesterday's meeting. "It is obvious to us that the Home Office officials were unable to negotiate; that the Home Secretary is not in a position to know what is going on in the police forces of this country". Mr Jardine said.

discussions we have had this morning. We say the Home Secretary should come back and talk about money."

Mr Jardine said he was sure that the feelings of police officers would be made clear to Mr Rees at an open meeting

side the government guidelines next week we want him to tell

Prisoners escape

# London-New York for £95 return

Ly Arthur Reed

Air Correspondent A London-New York return fare for 195 was announced yesterday by Jetsave, one of the leading British advancebooking charter (ABC) companies.

This is the latest figure in the cheap-fare struggle across the North Atlantic between airlines and tour companies which, over the past few weeks, has sent prices tumbling. Pussengers can travel on the Laker Skytrain for £139 return or on stand-by tickets on the main airlines for £146 return. The Jetsave £95 fare is heavily qualified. To obtain it, passengers must leave their pokings until within the last

take-off. They then run

the risk of finding that all seats on the flight they want have been sold at the normal ABC

return fare of £142. That is the fare that will be available during the off-peak seasons of 1978. In the summer the return fare will be £195, although a reduction of a fifth will be available for late book-

Pycroft, managing director of Jetsave, said in London vesterday that the f95 return fare was the lowest on a seat-mile basis in the world at 11p a mile. Many thousands of seats would be available on Jetsave flights at that fare, travellers would have exactly the same service as those who had paid a much

higher fare. Announcing his company's 48 hours before the flight closes for bookings 45 days programme for 1978, Mr Pycroft said it would have a

total of 200,000 seats between Britain and the United States, Canada and the Caribbean, an increase of 22 per cent over the

1977 figure. Services to the United States would be flown by Trans World Airlines and World Airways, using DC10, Super DC8 and Boeing 707 airliners. Services to Canada would be operated by CP Air with Boeing 747 jumbo jets and DC8s. Fares to Canada would be from £126

More than a thousand let save flights were scheduled for 1978, with all seats guaranteed and with fares including meals, drinks and a baggage allowance

Operating profits for the company during 1977 exceeded £1.3m, compared with £821,000 last year. Gross turnover was

The statue of Sir Winston Churchill that is to stand in front of the town half in Toronto being viewed (above) by workers at the

Basingstoke foundry where it was cast. The two-ton figure, by Oscar Nemon, seen on the extreme left of the group, was flown from England by the Royal Canadian Air Force and will be unveiled on Sunday by Mr Winston Churchill, MP.

Also wrapped around the

### It was commissioned by the city of Toronto Man's head 'kept in deep

freezer for three years' killer William Moselev, a criminal, kept his head was a copy of the London Evening News dated June 16, victim's head in a deep freezer, 1977, the day a jury at the Central Criminal Court was reachpossibly for three years, the coroner at Walthamstow, coroner at Walthamstow, London, was told yesterday. The final chapter in the death

of Mr Moseley, aged 36, was dis-closed by Professor James Cameron, of the London Hos-pital, at a hearing of the pathology report. He said that experts working with him found that the head had been decapi-tated in 1974 and when found in July this year it was in an

extremely good condition.
The skull, covered by a plastic bag was unusually damp, as if it had been thawing our, when found in an Islington public lavatory. The head, which had severe injuries, might have had several resting places. There was evidence that at one stage it might have been buried, Professor Cameron said.

Cannabis main

factor in drug

conviction rise

By Our Home Affairs Reporter The decline in the number

of people convicted of drug offences was reversed last year

into an 8 per cent increase. according to Home Office statis-

reversal was caused by a rise in convictions for offences involving cannabis, heroin and

12,137 in 1974. The number of

neople convicted for heroin and amphetamine offences showed only a small change, but the

number of offences involving cannabis in 1976 rose to 9,748,

compared with 8,837 in 1975.

Sixty-nine per cent of the can-nabis offences in 1976 were for

As in other years, most con-victions were drawn from the

age group ranging from 17 to 30. Within that group the largest number of convictions

involved people aged between

The increase in the number

of convictions was paralleled

by an 11 per cent rise in the

number of drug seizures

possession.

# Dr Harry Price, the coroner, said he would stand by the words " death unknown " on the death certificate.

Moseley's killers.

victim's memory From Our Correspondent

York Because electro-convulsive therapy (ECT) had erased a young woman's memory the prosecution at York Crown Court yesterday offered no

amphetamines.
Last year 12.482 people were convicted of drug affences, compared with 11,603 in 1975 and Mr John Bullimore, for the prosecution, said that since the time these matters were alleged to have taken place the young woman, Lindsay Harrison, aged 22, had had treatment in a mental hospital involving therapy. electro-convulsive This treatment can cause loss of memory", he added, "The police officer who interviewed the girl is satisfied that she has no reliable memory of what is sain to have happened. So the prosecution is offering no

> Stephen Hopwood, aged 25, of Lastingham Terrace, York, was cleared of demanding money from Miss Harrison with

evidence.`

# Shock treatment erased alleged

jeweller, of Ager Road, Camden, both London, were

found guilty of Mr Moseley's

murder. They were also found guilty of murdering Mr Moseley's friend, Michael Corn-wall, who attempted to find Mr

evidence in a case in which a man was alleged to have black-

### is a film representation of Children unimpressed by the their clothes on Motorfair runs Monte Carlo, a theme chosen for Silver Shadow, or for that until October 30. ing verdicts on men accused of Mr Moseley's murder. Mr Moseley was said to have been a torture victim, whose headless, torso was found floating in the Thames. Reginald Dudley, aged 51, a for woman jeweller, of Stapleton Hall Road, Holloway, and his accom-plice, Robert Maynard, also a

at four special auctions.

By Peter Waymark

Princess Margaret.

Motoring Correspondent

A new type of motor show,

aimed more at the family

audience than the connoisseur

of electronic ignition and self-levelling rear suspension, will

be opened in London today by

Motorfair, which is sponsored by the Daily Express and the Earls Court exhibition centre,

fills the gap left by the decision of the car manufacturers not to hold the customary Motor Show

Cars remain the chief attrac-

tion, but there are secondhand

as well as new models, and

customers will be able to buy

three hundred cars will be sold

The centrepiece of the show

Two Anglican clergymen who The Rev Aifred Willetts

Willetts that no more will be

## No penalties | Road safety officers 'sit waiting for pensions' Half Britain's road safety officers are not doing their job properly, according to Mr David Clarke, secretary of the Institute of Road Safety Officers. staggering indifference within

displayed.

New-style car show for the family

rallies. It will be the setting for fastion shows, a pit-stop competition, and comedy routines featuring a 1924 model T Ford

and Pierre Picton, the circus

Most of the car manufacturers are represented on stands ar-

ranged by their dealers. Dealers

who have not taken space at the show include those handling

Mercedes-Benz, Alfa Romeo, Colt and Lorus cars.

They were nearly joined by Rolls-Royce dealers, who argued that since they had long waiting

lists they hardly needed Motor-fair to sell their products. But

at the last minute Grange

broke ranks to ensure that Rolls-Royce models would be.

way behind the times in both their thinking and their approach", he says in the Automobile Association's maga-zine, Drive, published today.

Mr Clarke's criticism is used to support an AA complaint that the Government is making only a token effort to get the

road-safety message across to the public. Many local authori-ties are accused of paying only

The AA says road safety should become an important political issue. For too long the lip-service to road safety

that is paid lower down the line has been matched by a

lip-service to the subject.

Brentwood, Essex.

ute of Road Safety Officers. remains virtually unopened,
"Some are just sitting back when the urgently needed and waiting for their pensions; revised Highway Code is still thers, often for reasons outawaited, and when successive and waiting for their pensions; others, often for reasons out-side their control, lack enthu-siasm and initiative and are

It is believed that the Bishop of Manchester has been in touch with the Bishop of Newcastle, the Right Rev Ronald Bowlby, and the Archbishop of York, Dr Blanch, and that they have agreed on their attitude. The Bishop of Newcastle knew in advance that the Rev lan Harker, of St Thomas's, New-castle, had invited Miss Palmer to hold a service of Holy Communion and had urged him not to. No further meeting with Mr

### War pensioners to get a 14 pc increase

War pensioners will get a 14 per ccet increase in pensions from Movember 14. Mr Morris, Under-Secretary of State for the Disabled, said in Edinburgh yesterday that an order authorizing the increases would be published today. Mr Morris said the increase would add £39m to the annual

bill of £282mi. The basic rate for a private soldier with 100 per cent war disablement will rise from £25 to £28.60 a week, with proportionate increases for lesser degrees of disability.

# Primary school French brings 'zest and delight'

By Diana Geddes

Education Correspondent

A defence of the reaching of French in primary schools is put forward in a report by a committee of the Nuffield Foundation, published yester-

guidance of a committee chaired guage learning later. by Mr Roy Potter, director of education for West Sussex.

argues for the continuance of dicated that about a fifth of all guages to primary children.

the early teaching of modern primary and middle schools are languages to children under the teaching a foreign language as age of 11 on three main grounds.

Primary French, it says, is primary education; it can make a valuable and in some ways The report, prepared by Mr unique contribution to chileither total acceptance or total unique contribution and it can rejection. However, only a former languages, with the provide a firm basis for langrantee and the same a

a substantial part of the curri-culum for children under 11. Feelings and policy concerncompatible with the highest ing the early teaching of aims and the best practice in modern languages were found to tend towards extremes, with authorities inclining towards either total acceptance or total

the early starters. who took part in the survey showed a "negative attitude"

Nuffield Lodge, Regent's Park, London, NW1, £1.25).

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priest's visit By Our Religious Affairs

invited an American woman priest to officiate at Holy Communion in their churches will not be penalized by their bishops, it is understood. The Rev Alison Paimer, ordained in the Episcopal Church in the United States, conducted services in a church in Newcastle upon Tyne last Sunday and in one in Manchester a week ago without episcopal permission.

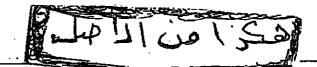
Vicar of the Church of the Apostles, east Manchester, was interviewed with his wife, Deaconess Phoebe Willetts, by the Bishop of Manchester, the Right Rev Patrick Rodger. vesterday. A representative of the bishop said afterwards: "He takes it as agreed between himself and Mr and Mrs

said about the matter for the

Harker is planned. It is thought possible that the bishops of the church or possibly the two archbishops will at some point issue an appeal to the clergy to stick to the rules on the authorization menaces, after they had broke the rules on the authorization up after a tiff. He had pleaded of visiting overseas clergy, so as to avoid further incidents.

> Among the particular benclits disclosed by the committec's investigation were: the arousal of "great zest and delight" among students raught successfully: a deeper under-standing of the nature of language; and lasting gains. ever small, in the oral ability and listening comprehension of

The Early Teaching of Modern Languages. (Nuffield Founda-



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ITS GETTING BETTER ALL THE TIME.

**WEST EUROPE** 

Luxembourg, Oct 18

us all a lot of money". It was well that this should be recog-

oday's meeting. There could be no question

There could be no question of rejecting the applications of candidate countries, even implicitly or indirectly, Mr Jenkins told the Ministers. A straight refusal would be a "severe blow to the fragile democratic regimes which have emerged with the open encouragement of the Community and which are already to some

and which are already to some extent dependent on us".

The EEC's present policies. Mr Jenkins said, had widened

Mr Jenkins said, had widehed rather than narrowed the gap between the Community's poorer and richer regions. Continuation of these policies unchanged would "not produce the results we want, either for the Maliconcern regions of

the Mediterranean regions of the existing Community or still

less for the wider differences

nized from the outset.

By Par Healy
Social Services Correspondent
Last year 2,300 children aged
17 were taken into care,
although they were over schoolleaving age and legally entitled
to live away from home. They
were mainly girls thought to be
in moral danger. The proportion of children taken into care
after leaving school has trebled
in the last 20 years.
Those facts emerged vester-

in the last 20 years.

Those facts emerged yesterday in a paper prepared for the annual conference of the National Children's Bureau by Professor Roy Parker, chairman of a working party on the care, education and welfare of children separated from their families for long periods.

He told the conference that a fifth of children in care were aged 17 or 18, while the proportion of young children had declined. Last year only one child in 25 in care was under two years old.

The proportion committed to care by the courts had risen from 30 per cent in 1956 to just other than the first tent of the proper to the first tent of the proper cent in 1956 to just other than the first tent of the proper to the first tent of the proper cent in 1956 to just other than the first tent of the proper cent in 1956 to just other than the first tent of the proper cent in 1956 to just other than the first tent of the proper cent in 1956 to just other than the first tent of the proper cent in 1956 to just other than the pro

from 30 per cent in 1956 to just over half last year. But 37 per cent of those children were actually living with a parent, relative or friend. So were an eighth of the children in care for reasons unconnected with court appearances, and together the two groups added up to a quarter of all children in care.

The working parry, whose report is expected to be published next year, will recommend a new form of short-term care, clearer definition of res-ponsibilities towards children in care and participation by both the children and their parents in decisions affecting

Professor Parker said afterwards that some changes seen in recent years, particularly the growing number of boys in care, were attributable to the Children and Young Persons Act, 1969. But changes in family life, including the falling birth rate and the increasing number of mothers going out to work, might be partly responsible for the decline in the number of younger children in care.

### Staff cuts protest

Greater London Council emlobby of council members yes terday in protest at plans by the Conservative administration to cut staff by 1,300 over the next few months through natural

He was being cross-examined

corded that he had once asked

Mr Alec Bedser, chairman of

the Test selectors, if he would ever be considered for the captaincy. He had been surprised to be made vice-captain of the team to go to India and New Zealand this winter.



Two white pelicans, presented by the Soviet Government, which have finished their period of quarantine in St James's Park, London.

## Grant will double total of poor people getting help with electricity bills

By Our Social Services Correspondent
The number of poor people getting help with their electri-city bills this winter will be

about double last year's total ecause this year they will get a 55 cash grant instead of having to apply for a discount. The Government's first attempt at a discount scheme reached only 58 per cent of those eligible, and £14m of the £25m allocated last year was not

Under the new scheme, details of which were announced yesterday, three million people receiving supplementary benefit or family income supplement will be baid 55 automatically with their benefits in the week beginning January 16. In addition, they will be able to claim a discount on their electricity bills if they are more than £20.

The discount will be a quarter of the charges for electricity consumption, stand- Mr Green said that for the ing charges and any fuel cost new scheme to work the adjustment. But the 55 paid Government should be produc-

Mr Boycott was giving evi-

matured earlier and retired

earlier than those in England.

ferent from those used for five-

day Tests and often varied from

day to day. A young player

At home the pitches were dif-

automatically will be deducted The Department of Energy yesterday called in the main voluntary agencies concerned with fuel poverty to discuss a leaflet to be sent out to publicize the scheme. The groups said in a statement issued before the meeting that they disagreed fundamentally with the use of electricity discount schemes to alleviate fuel poverty, and emerged from the

meeting complaining that the new scheme and the proposed

leaflet were confusing.
"We are supposed to be advisers to the poor on their fuel problems, but even we found the whole thing confused", Mr David Green, secretary to the National Fuel Poverty Forum, said. "We believe the Government should be tackling the long-term solutions by changing tariff structures, for example, instead of mounting these ad hoc projects."

Mr Green said that for the

atized to the type of pitch used for Test matches. In Australia

" they seem to come out in their thousands when they're knock-

ing hell out of the poms."

Asked if leading players proved a big attraction locally,

as for example in the case of Derek Randall at Trent Bridge,

Nortingham, Mr Boycott said he had thought "they were Yorkshiremen who had come

of the TCCB, disagreed with

leaflers aimed at sufficiently low reading age to be understood by the people it was intended for, and setting up central advice points to cope with any difficulties the scheme threw up. But, he said, the department's officials had shown no inclination to accept

any changes.

The new scheme will help many more pensioners and poor families by puring money directly into their pockets, and it will cover some who were exchided last year because they do not pay electricity bills directly. Another £25m is being allocated to the scheme, the same as last year.

Figures released department yesterday showed that people with the largest bills did not take advantage of the discount scheme. Only 2 per cent received discounts of E20 to E25, awarded on E20 to £25, awarded on bills of £80 to £100 a quarter, while more than half received discounts of 55. Another quarter received discounts of between £5 and £10.

### Criticism of tall Boycott denial over England captaincy blocks of flats Mr Alexander asked if he found it difficult to get acclim-

Harrogate

over-dramatic' From Our Planning Reporter

"Over-dramatic" attacks on tall blocks of flats hinder efforts to meet differing hous-ing needs, Mr Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction,

Yorkshiremen who had come to see me play".

Nir Douglas Insole, chairman moving out of family houses

Such attacks discouraged Concorde on the Paris to Tokyo route. However, they have been moving out of family houses unable to get clearance to overinto smaller flats, making reallocation more difficult, and

Greig, the touring team's captain last winter, that three weeks or so would be about the right length of time. Mr Greig Freeson referred to several suchad said that that would be all cessful schemes whereby such flats had been relet to students right, but it ought to be at the end of the tour while in Sri or other young people, or where entry telephones and alarm bells had been installed for old

Spain's principal parties gathered again today at the residence of Señor Suarez, the Prime Minister, for another session of "Moncloa pact" talks. He had "set his face" against the introduction of other kinds

Revised population projections meant that the planned density of inner-urban development levied against materials.

We would be much reduced.

### The hearing continues today. Parking charges

Because of a council mistake, £2,800 in parking penalties is to be repaid and some motorists will park without charge. Southampton council increased meter charges last week but someone forgot to include the someone forgot to include the Bedford Place area in the

# with arms for Lebanon

car firm. Apart from the ton several other excests were and a half of hashish reconvered then, police found clues which have led them to other alleged members of the network.

Several leads helped the been trying to obtain her several other arrests which have led them to other alleged members of the metwork.

Several leads helped the been trying to obtain her Spanish police to round up a release on health grounds. She number of suspects. Five were arrested on September 6, in refusal to free her.

Two accused of

plot to abduct

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Oct 18

French police following up clues found in a raid on two villas in St Tropez in July believe that drug smugglers have been exchanging weapons to be used in the Lebanon civil war for hashish.

It is three months since the raid and the arrest of six West anchored off St Tropez. After Germans, including Fräulein the raid they kept watch on Christina von Opel, granddaughter of the founder of the car firm. Apart from the ton and a half of hashish recovered then, police found clues which have led them to other alleged members of the founder of the Germans.

### between the Community and the candidate countries In terms of gross national product, the level of Greece and Spain was only about half of the present Community average, and only about a third of that of the richest members of the sibly long transitional period after membership".

existing Community. Portugal's level was substantially lower. To give an indication of the kind of expenditure involved, Mr Jenkins asked ministers to suppose that it was decided to raise the resources available raise the resources available for the three applicant governments to 60 per cent of the average available on a per capita basis to the governments Governments. The Greeks themselves have always opposed any formula that might postpene their entry into the Community as full members. of the enlarged Community as a whole. This would put the new members halfway between Ireland and Italy.

Even this modest target, Mr Jenkins said, "would require us to raise sums which would double the present national fiscal resources of Portugal and cover more than twice its extremely large balance of payments deficit." The requirements of Greece and Spain would be about a quarter as great, but still substantial. newcomers. The French, in particular, want price guarantees similar to those granted to northern dairy and beef pro-

For the future success of the EEC, there was no alternative to setting reasonable standards of wealth and to reducing disrities in standards of living. The candidate countries were clearly going to need a great deal of help, Mr Jenkins said, and "it might well be neces-sary for work to begin and money to flow before (their)

as well as politically unavoidable up, he said, to ensure the substantial transfer of resources necessary to promote the economic development both of the candidate countries and of the Mediterranean regions of the Community. Otherwise the new members might need "an impossible less transferiously period."

This was seen as an attempt by Mr Jeakins to revive the concept of a pre-membership phase of economic reconstruc-tion of the kind first proposed by the Commission for Greeces but rejected by EEC member Governments. The Greeks

The only clear reaction today came from the French and Italian ministers, who com-Italian ministers, who com-plained about the paucity of the Commission's proposals for providing extra help to Mediterranean farmers to enable them to compete with the Spanish, Greek and Portuguese

ducers. For Britain, Mr Judd made For Britain, Mr Judd made clear that any measures likely to increase food surpluses, raise consumer prices or impede food imports from ourside the Community would be unacceptable. The Commission's own proposals, which favour the structural reform of Mediterranean farming rather than price support. ing rather than price support, will not be unveiled in full detail until early next year.

### **President** Tito's culinary conversion From Isa Marray

Peris, Oct 18
A large and unexpected bill is being forwarded to the Elysée Palace for settlement. It is for a three-night may by President Tito at a famous and expensive hotel near Mont-de-Marcai in southwest France. expensive hotel near Mont-de-Marsan, in south-west France.
The Yugoslav President arrived there last Friday night after his official visit to France for a rest before going on to Portugal, With his enfourage of four ministers, six counsellors, his ambassador, his doctor, two nurses, his interpreter, two chambermaids, his butler and 30 bodyguards he took over the whole of Les Prés et les Sources d'Eugénie last weekend. Les Prés is run by M Michel Guérard, high priest of la cuisine minceur which appeals to slimmers as well as lovers of good food. He has raised the hotel to the exclusive status of three culinary rosettes in the Michelin guide over the past three years.

The rooms cost anything from £15 to £28 a night and the restaurant prices start at £16 a head a meal. For that the discriminating diner can lobster in truffle sauce.
To M Guerard's astonishment

however, President Tito had brought along his own cook This worthy lady took over the kitchens and set about preparing cabbage soup and other Yugoslav dishes under the watchful eye of the President's

Breakfast of cabbage soup, sausage, boiled mear and roast chicken had to be ready by down to a meal of some cight dishes. At tea he stuffed away some cheese cakes, and

. LATS .

away some cheese cakes, and at dinner he really set about a feast of thick soups.

It took M Guérard 24 hours to persuade the President to try some of his special fresh pate de foie gras. The President liked it. So did his four ministers, his six counsellors, his ambassador, his doctor, his roon nurses his interpresent his two nurses, his interpreter, his butler, his two maids, his 30 bodyguards and apparently,

even his cook. From then on the Yugoslavs were converted to la cuisine minceur—and they appear to have thoroughly enjoyed them-selves until it was time to leave. They do not even seem to have minded the fact that since the hotel has only got 37 rooms some of the party had to share.
When it was time to leave

M Guerard stood beaming in the hall with a present of several bottles of Armagnac several bottles of Armagnac and a silver bell for his illus-trious client. In return he re-ceived a pair of gold cufflinks and a lace cloth. Then, with a warm handshake, President Tito climbed into the first of the 40 cars that had come to collect the party and drove off.

M Guérard waited in vain for any of the rest of the party to pick up the bill. In the end he has decided to send it to the Europe with relatively cheap, he has decided to send it to the clean and virtually inexhaust. President of France for settle-

### Bonn summit may lead Concorde to to decision on JET carry · both flags

Paris, Oct 18

The first Concorde allowed to land in New York will carry the colours of both British Airways and Air France. It has been agreed to use Concorde number 1 of the Aerospatiale Company, which carries both airlines colours, for the proving flights which begin tomorrow. Air France has decided to start a second daily Concorde service to New York from next summer. The one-way fare will be 4,164 francs (£490), which is 20 per cent higher than the normal first-class fare.

The daily flight to New York will mean that each of Air France's four Concordes will fly 1,600 hours a year. The twice daily flight schedule will increase this to 2,200 hours a year, but this is still some way short of the 2,750 hours with 65 per cent passenger loading required to make the aircraft

In order to break even Air France need to be able to use fly the Soviet Union

From Our Correspondent

In a climate of continuing

political violence, the leaders of

In a San Sebastian hospital,

doctors were struggling to save the life of a Civil Guard seri-

ously wounded by shotgun blasts fired from a passing car in the Basque town of Lasarte

Madrid, Oct 18

last night.

again as violence goes on

n the Basque town of Lasarte right wing terrorist organization ast night.

Triple-A (Apostolic Anti-Communist Alliance).

French drugs raid linked

# From Our Own Correspondent Luxembourg, Oct 18 Mr Cellaghan's talks in Bonn today with Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German abandoned hours for its own site. But if JET does go to Culham, it is expected that the Germans would be given extra work in the field of fusion

Mr Cailaghan's talks in Bonn today with Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German chancellor, appear to have opened the way finally to a much-postponed decision here next week on the siting of the Joint European Torus (JET), the EEC's ambitious thermonuclear fusion project. The odds are now in favour of siting ir at Britain's Atomic Energy Authority laboratories at Cul-ham, near Oxford. EEC energy ministers, who

will be in Luxembourg next week, are to meet on Tuesday under the chairmanship of Mr Henri Simonet, the Belgian Foreign Minister and current EEC President, with the question of the JET site as the sole item on their agenda.

Apart from Culham, the only site in serious contention for a year is Garching, near Munich. The latest Anglo-German agreement on offsetting the costs of the British Army of the Rhine is believed to have made it easier for the Germans to accept the consensus in favour of Culham, if that should

emerge on Tuesday.

In Barcelona a fascist leader sought by police in connexion with the bombing which killed two people at the offices of a

satirical magazine there said he had nothing to do with the blast.

At a clandestine news con-ference Senor Albert Royuela also denied the existence of the

research by way of compensa-JET issue in July, a slight majority of member states was in favour of Culham.

The cost of the JET project, which is now nearly two years behind schedule, is put at about £120m, of which 80 per cent would be financed by the EEC judget and the rest contributed directly by national govern-ments, with a slightly larger proportion to be borne by the host country. It would take about five years to build the JET machine, which would then be used for a further five years for experiments to test the reactor conditions required for thermonuclear fusion—in ice a controlled hydrogen bomb explosion.

There can be no certainty that it will prove technically possible to harness thermonuclear fusion for the commercial generation of electricity. But if the fusion programme is successful, it could provide There is no firm evidence ible supplies of energy in the ment. There must that the Boun Government has early part of the next century. among presidents.

# Spanish party leaders meet | Diving team set a record for working at depth

ing at Moncloa Palace to seek agreement on urgent measures to solve Spain's economic crisis and possible decree-laws on pub-lic order and respect for human A new world record for deep sea diving and working was set by a two-man French team is side. the Mediterranean this morning. The two divers spent 44 minutes working at a depth of 250 fathoms (1,500ft) to link withst up a pipeline between the IIe 45 tin du Levant and Cap de Bénat, mear Toulon.

near Toulon.

Six working sessions at this depth are planned to finish the job. If it is successful, it means that the area of the world's seabed on which expert divers will be able to work will be doubled.

The two men, M Jacques
The two men, M Jacques
Verpresux and M Gérard Vial,
were taken down to the seabed
in a white diving bell, menned
by a third expert diver, M
Patrick Raude. As it went

From Our Own Correspondent down at a rate of 15 yards a minute, its lower door was left minute, its lower door was left open, making the pressure in side the bell equal to that out-

The eight divers coosen to carry out the operation have spent the weekend preparing to withstand pressures of up to 46 times the earth's atmosphere. M. Réne Monory, the Minister for Industry, also claimed resterday to have ser up a new record: that of being the deepest working minister in the world. He had accepted an invitation from the company organizing the dives to go down to the seabed where the world that he company organizes the seabed where the world that the seabed where the world of the world of the world of the seabed where the world of the

down to the seabed where the work was to be carried out.
The previous deep-diving work record was set by an American Navy team which spent half an hour working are a depth of 190 fathoms in 1975.

### Politician's car blown up in 'Mafia attack'

Reggio Calabria, Oct 18.—
The car of an Italian MP was blown up today in what appeared to be an attack by the Mafia, police sources said. The vehicle belonged to Signor Franco Quattrone, who last week called on the Government to make a thorough inquiry into allegations of links between Mafia gangs in this southern Italian city and local magistrates. magistrates.

The blast destroyed his car and smashed shop windows, but no one was hurt.—Reuter.

### 'Mr X' derails express and injures 19

Karlsruhe, West Germany, Oct 18.—Nineteen people were injured, eight of them seriously, when the Rome-Hamburg express train jumped the tracks because of what a federal railway spokesman said today was an act of sabotage.

Investigators said they found

Investigators said they found bolts removed from a length of rail. The track had then been widened by hammering wooden wedges between the loosened rails. A note found near the scene said "Mr X" was responsible.

## Paralysis in citadel of power and the ins and outs of the hardly anything is ever decided, corridors of power.

Italian oil man Milan, Oct 18.-Two men have been arrested on charges of plotting to kidnao Signor Nino Rovelli, one of Italy's wealthiest oilmen, police said

Paris, Oct 18

Mme Françoise Giroud, former editor of the magazine L'Express, has always been a thorn in the flesh of conformists. When President Giscard d'Estaing made her the first and only Minister for Women's Affairs, she caused something of a scandal by admitting publicly that she had voted for M Mitterrand, his opponent in the presidential elections. Only last Sunday she said she was for a Socialist government in a Giscardian

Mme Giroud makes it clear in the preface that she betrays no state secrets and she does not delve into the private affairs of public persons. But she serves up a highly spiced dish of what she has seen, beard and experienced at the top of the political tree.

The book is called The Comedy of Government and the sitle is justified by the contrast she observes between the apparent importance of ministerial statements and the reality of their powerlessness. She describes the paralysis of the administration, the difficulty of coordinating ministerial action, the tedium and useless. Mme Giroud makes it clear

said she was for a Socialist apparent importance of ministerial statements and the reality of their powerlessness. She describes the paralysis of sation by publishing, just over a year after leaving the Government, a runhlessly candid action, the tedium and useless book about the personalities apparent importance of ministerial statements and the reality of their powerlessness. She describes the paralysis of the administration, the difficulty of coordinating ministerial action, the tedium and useless book about the personalities

hardly anything is ever decided, and the impossibility of implementing reforms.

No one really, 'she writes, wants reforms except the President and the Prime Minister, who try to force them on their ministers. She is amazed by their illusion of power, their remoteness from reality, and the outmoded ceremonial that sucrounds them. surrounds them.

surrounds them.
One day she slipped a note to Mme Saunier Seite, the State Secretary for Universities, saying: "Did you dear Alice, imagine Cabinet meetings could be so boring?" The following answer came back across the table: "Yes, dear Francoise, because I always observed the unfathomable childishness of men."



By John Hennessy

Sports Editor

Geoffrey Boycott, the England opening batsman, denied
in the High Court yesterday
that he had sided with the
cricket authorities to further his
and forget " (an expression that

hopes of becoming the England Mr Boycott had used). Mr Boycott replied: "Absolutely no."

by Mr Robert Alexander, QC, dence for the International for Mr Kerry Packer and three Cricket Conference (ICC) and

of his players, when Mr Michael the Test and County Cricket Kempster, QC, for the cricket Board (TCCB) in the action

if there were allegations against Mr Boycott's integrity in the line of questioning. Mr Justice Slade said he could not understand the point that was being made, and Mr Alexander moved to another subject.

Earlier, Mr Boycott had recorded that he had once asked

thorities, interrupted to ask brought against them by Mr if there were allegations against Packer, an Australian promoter,

When you are getting on in years and find that you can no longer cope, it is good to know that the Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association runs 13 rather special Residential and Nursing Homes for people like you.

They are special because the DGAA understand the problems of the elderly - and, in particular, of the elderly who have known 'better days'. People are always given a place in a Home where they will 'fit-in', where the others are the same sort of person with much the same sort of

This is vital work. It is work that must be done with sympathy, with understanding and with experience. It is work to which we have been dedicated since 1897.

The DGAA needs your donation urgently. And please, do remember the DGAA when making out your Will.

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Vicarage Gate House, Vicarage Gate, Kensington, London, W8 4AQ

"Help them grow old with dignity"

# to be repaid

charges levied against motorists in that area since then have been ruled illegal and will have "They can be built quickly and been ruled illegal and will have to be returned. Motorists who paid 10p instead of 5p an hour will have free parking in the area until mid-November.

"They can be built quickly and reasonably cheaply, and they provide the type of homes that the great majority of families prefer."

# suggested yesterday.

earlier evidence given by Tony Greig, one of the players in-volved in the action, about wives slowing the introduction of management changes to im-prove conditions in tower blocks. accompanying players abroad. He said he had suggested to Mr Addressing the annual con-ference of the National Housing and Town Planning Council, Mr

of high-density housing schemes as an alternative to tower blocks. Such schemes were gen-

# Government said to be using public cash to 'buy votes'

By Ian Bradley
Mr Peter Brown, prospective
Conservative candidate for
Ince, nas accused the Government of directing public feat is to politically marginal areas in an attempt to buy votes.

He has collected information which shows that 17 of the 34 most marginal constituencies in the country, with majorities of 1,000 or less, have received some form of help from the Covernment. The policy of Covernment. The policy of creating development areas, first established in the Industrial Development Act. 1966, has been manipulated for politi-

cal ends, he says. Mr Brown's allegations arise from the Government's refusal to grant special development area status to Wigan, which has high unemployment, low indus-trial investment and declining

industries.

He says that Labour councillors agree privately that development area status was denied because the area's three parliamentary constituencies, Wigan, Ince and Westhoughton, are all safe Labour seats.

Towns that have special development area status qualify. velopment area status qualify for government grants of 22 per cent of the cost of new plant, machinery and buildings. Those

per cent grants on buildings alone. Special development areas are also eligible for selective finan-cial assistance designed to maintain employment and for various other forms of direct help, in-

other forms of direct help, including aid for land reclamation, and are automatically entitled to grants from the EEC
regional fund.

Mr Brown alleges that
changes in the status accorded
to particular towns earlier this
year were made for political
reasons. In March the Yorkshire towns of Richmond, Malton, Thirsk, Northallerton and
Pickering were downgraded
from special to intermediate
development areas. All are safe development areas. All are safe Conservative seats In April specia! development

In April special development area status was given to Lanark, Cumnock, Kilbirnie, Dundee and Arbroath, all in constituencies where Labour is under heavy pressure from the Scottish nationalists. It was also given to Grinsby, where a byelection was pending after the death of Mr Anthony Crosland, though Grimsby's unemploy-ment rate is lower than

Mr Brown says too, that much of the £100m fund for special aid to urban areas is being with intermediate development channelled into marginal con-area status are eligible for 20 stituencles.

wealthiest olimen, ponce said today.
Sergio Ghislandi, aged 22, was arrested last Friday and Maurizio Urraci, aged 18, yesterday. Investigators did not know what the motive for the attempted abduction was.
Police said they acted on information that a Volkswagen had been following Signor Rovelli, president of the large petrochemical group SIR. The car's licence number showed it he onged to Signor Ghislandi. - UPI.

conversion

n set a recon g at depth

of power

President

culinary

Tito's

Like the time one of our representatives showed a harassed businessman the way out of Glasgow. He literally got into his own car, and with the man following in his Avis car, guided him to the outskirts of the city.

Like the time a visiting American left an expensive camera and 10 rolls of used film in an Avis car at Dover. Our staff there made sure it was delivered to London the

next day, thereby rescuing some expensive equipment and lots of memories.

Like the way we check every car before each rental. Like the fact that we have more cars at more airports than anyone else.

> Like our famous one-day, one-way rental service. At Avis, we really do try harder.

# one tries harderthan We rent Chrysler and other fine cars.

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received an

**Bonn shows** 

gratitude

to Prime

**Minister** 

Mr Callaghan

Herr Schmidt, the Chancel-lor, repeatedly thanked him for supporting the West Germans' policy of toughness towards the hijackers and reprovists and

for his "active help" in send-ing two British anti-terrorist specialists to Miogadishu. His support had been " of enormous value".

In reply Mr Callaghan said the Chancellor and his col-leagues had been "fighting a

battle not only for German but for the whole world. You

have won that battle and the world thanks you for it".

# Cairo press denounces air piracy as Arab world begins to lose sympathy with hijacking

This hijacking has provided the most reling evidence so far of the Arab's increasing reluct-ance to rolerate international

Officials in at least six Arab countries refused refuge to the four hijackers and Arab newspapers, usually reluctant to report or comment in any detail on such events, have been recounting the ordeal of the hostages at length on their from rease. front pages.

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram, which normally uses the word "hijacking" when reporting such events, talked for the first time of "air piracy" in its front-base report. The Egyptian daily Al Gomkowia went farther and referred to the hijackers as "gangsters".

The Palestine Liberation Organization, which continues to Luxor last year, for example, and this summer Palestinian extremists (possibly working for In Cairo, the semi-official

hijacking on a number of occa-sions. One of its representatives with the United States and in Cyprus appealed to the Lufthansa hijackers to give up

their hostages when the air-craft landed for fuel at Larmaca have excellent relations with

Lebauou, Iraq, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Oman and South Yemen refused to provide sanctuary for the four terrorists, although the governments in Baghdad and Aden have in the court of the four terrorists. have in the past given shelter to hijackers.

to hijackers.

Army officers in several Arab nations are believed to have been in contact within the past six months to coordinate antiterrorist operations at their international airports.

Their stern reaction over the past four days should not, of course he regarded as exactly

stage what it regards as justi-fiable guerrilla operations in-side Israel, has itself denounced craft after it left Beirut.

almost all Arab states and Britain is giving military assis-tance to some of them. ms Callagnan received an embusiastic and grateful welcome from West German leaders and politicians when he 
arrived in the heady atmosphere after the Lufthansa res-

An impublicized feature of this last hijacking was the role played by a major in The Royal Scots Dragoon Guards, who is on secondment to the Emirates Army and commanded some of the troops who surrounded the signaful. aircraft.

Saudia Arabia has often coudemned international terrorism, a stand made all the firmer by its own experience. Shaikh Yamani, the Saudi Oil Minister, was flown on a hijacked aircraft to Algiers last year after the raid on the headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

Between 1969 and 1974, terrorists hijacked aircraft to Damascus, Cairo, Aden, Dubai (twice), Libya and Tunis. They also forced the pilots of three aircraft to land on the Jordanian airstrip at Dawson's field in 1970 and blew up the aircraft after the passengers were evacuated.

**Broadcast** 

He praised the West German leaders' coolness, composure and resoluteness in the face of "a dilemma almost impossible to describe". He thought Britain and West Germany "were closer together than for a long time over the last traumatic period". The Prime Minister was in Bonn for routine consultations. His one-day visit was originally scheduled to have taken place six weeks ago but was post-poned because of the kidnapp-ing of Dr Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

Herr Schmidt introduced Mr Callaghan to the "crisis com-mittee" of government ministers, coalition and opposition party leaders and heads of government of the four Lander where jailed terrorists are held. It was in this committee that the decisions and stratety of the past weeks were worked out. Herr Schmidt said it was an historic occasion and emphasized the solidarity between politicians of all parties during

the time of tension.

Later he took Mr Callaghan to a meeting of Social Democra-tic members of Parliament who gave the Prime Minister a warm

week after the fiasco which ended the Palestinian guerrilla attack on the Israeli team at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich. A botched attempt by ovation. Mr Callaghan spoke principally of Britain's moral support for West Germany. It was only police snipers to shoot down the terrorists as they tried to leave Munich military airport during questions at a press conference later that he disclosed that Britain had contributed two with their hostages ended with the terrorists murdering all 11

From Patricia Clough Bonn, Oct 18

anti-terrorist unit.

The rescue of the 86 hos-tages on board the hijacked

Lufthansa airliner in Moga-

dishu early today was a bril-liantly successful debut for West Germany's new crack

The 28 "brave men" as the

Government thankfully called them, of the Grenzschutz-gruppe Nine (GSG/9) had been training virtually unnoticed for

Perfect debut for Bonn's anti-terror squad The task of setting up the take off from their headspecial unit was entrusted to
West Germany's only nationwide police force, the Bundesrenzschutz, whose principal grenzschutz, whose principal task is to guard the country's borders, some sirports and important government offices. The 179 tough and athletic looking "green caps" are put through 22 weeks of gruelling training. They become crack shots and masters of karate. They learn to operate from helicopters and fast-moving

nearly five years.
The GSG9 was conceived a cars, to burst into neavuy-guarded rooms and to react in-stantly if someone moves to attack a person they guard.
They are thoroughly trained by psychologists in dealing with desperate men in all kinds of situations. They are to Lernaka, where the hijacked kept in a permanent stare of airliner had landed, only after training and fitness and three it had taken off again. They helicopters are always ready to returned home via Istanial,

equipment and numerous specialists including explosives experts, high-speed drivers and medical staff.

Victory smile: Ulrich Wegener, leader of the anti-terror unit, beams approval at his men on their arrival at Cologne.

Success born out of fiasco at Munich during 1972 Olympic Games

An indication that the unit might become operative for the first time in the Lufthansa hijacking was given when Herr Klaus Bölling, the Government spokesman, inadvertently dis-closed last week that they had been flown out to Cyprus, the second stop on the jet's long and erratic journey. They landed without diplomatic clearance at Akrotini airport and were allowed by the Cyprus authorities to move on

the same aircraft as the Gov. erument's special envoy, Her-Hans-Jürgen Wischnewski, who was following the hijacked an LAB

The fact that all hijackers were shot and on! one soldier and one hostag. were injured witnessed to the efficiency of their training.

Cologue, Oct 18.-The mil tary heroes of the daring rai: came home today as casually .. a football team returning from sports shirts, sports jackets and sweaters to the applause their wives, children, we



Andreas Baader: died from



Ennslin: Gudrun hanged in her cell.



Jan-Carl Raspe: died from gonshot wounds.



lrmgard Möller: tried to cut

LOOK TO YOU

We come from both world wars. We come from Kenya, Malaya, Aden, Cyprus... and from Ulster. From keeping the peace no less than from war we limbless look to

And you can help, by helping our Association. BLESMA (the British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association) looks after the limbless from all the Services.

it heips, with advice and, encouragement, to overcome the shock of losing arms, or legs or an eye. It sees that red-tape does not stand in the way of the right

antitlement to pension. And, for severely bandicapped and the ciderly, it provides Residential

Homes where they can live in peace and dignity. Help BLESMA, please, We need.

money desperately. And, we promise you, note penny of it will

It helps, with advice and

FOR HELP

you for help.

WE, THE

### Pilots plan world strike in protest

By Arthur Reed Air Corresponde

Airline flights throughout the world are likely to be seriously disrupted next week as the result of a protest by pilots over the hijacking of the Luft-

hansa Boeing 737 jet.

Most pilots are expected to
obey a call, issued yesterday by
Captain Derry Pearce, chairman of the International Federation of Airline Pilots (Ifalpa), for a 48-hour strike beginning at midday next

Tuesday.
Captain Pearce said that the purpose of the strike was to back a demand made by him to Dr Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, for an urgent session to discuss the whole subject of hijacking and terrorism in the air. Rank-and-file pilots in Ifalpa's

64 member associations through out the world are known to be worried about a lowering of airport security which has led to a recent spare of hijackings, and particularly appalled at the cold-blooded murder by the latest band of hijackers of the captain of the Lufthansa 737, Herr Jürgen Schumann, aged

His body was bundled out of the airliner in Mogadishu he argued that to take off from

Aden would be unsafe.

Meetings of each of the 64
associations will rake place during the next few days to consider the strike call.

Captain Pearce's message, issued from his base in Hong-kong yesterday, reads: "Ifalpa for a period of 48 hours from 1200 GMT October 25, with the exception of base training

"The purpose of the cessation is to back a demand nade by me today to the United Nations Secretary-General for an urgent session to discuss the

The associations have until Sunday to give a commitment An early indication of the way support will go came yesterday from the influential British Air Line Pilots Association (Balpa) which said it ex-pected "every man" to follow the call of the international association

Captain Roy Hutchins, Balpas' chairman, said: "We will with-draw our labour next Tuesday as a protest against countries who give these terrorists asylum. We have spent the last week with our tongues between our teeth in case some 'nut' takes our feelings the wrong

way.
"The Lufthansa hijack was the last straw. We cannot afford to keep stalling these people. In future, no hijacker will be stalled for days on end.

"We want an international agreement drawn up so there is no place for these people to go. The nations of the world must get together and sign a treaty so that there can be one international agreement to eliminate

hijackings."
An Ifalpa official said later that if pilots beeded the call of their president, nearly every commercial airline throughout the world would be brought to

Donations and information:

Major The Earl of Ancaster, KCVO, TD., Midland Bank Limited . 60 West Smithfield

**British Limbless** 

Men's Association

**Ex-Service** 

### 'put lives in danger' From Michael Knipe Mr Teddy Kollek, the mayor

of Jerusalem, issued a protest to Israeli television today for broadcasting news last night of the impending German rescue operation in Mogadishu several hours before it took place. The mayor said the broadcast had put people's lives at risk.

A reporter specializing in monitoring broadcasts followed the drama, apparently tracking the German commandos' plane as it flew south, and filed stories for both the radio and television here.

The radio news editors refrained from broadcasting the information but the television editors transmitted it, reporting that a West German Boeing 707 said to be carrying "a squad of crack anti-terrorist police" had landed in Mogadishu. The report, which was also

sent out internationally, said the aircraft touched down after dusk using only navigation lights and that it was believed to be carrying " an anti-terrorist squad for a possible attempt to storm the hijacked Boeing 737". Exchanges between the pilot

and the airport control tower had been monitored, the report said, and the pilot had been told not to use his landing lights "so as not to alert the hi-jackers of his approach". If the events of the hijacking had taken place in Israel, this

item would have been censored by the military authorities. There is particular elation in German commando team's action is regarded as a blow to international terrorism and a sign that other governments now might be prepared to follow Israel's example in taking a

tougher line in similar situa-

Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, and Mr Moshe Dayan, the Foreign Minister, both sent telegrams to their German counterparts praising the rescue operation and expressing condolences to the family of the dead pilot.

The Mogadishu rescue is being likened here to the rescue carried out by Israeli forces at Lod airport in 1972. In that action commandos disguised as airport maintenance men stormed the aircraft killing two terrorists, capturing the remaining two and rescuing all but one passenger.



Fräulein Gabi Dillmann, a Lufthansa stewardess who received a leg injury when the aircraft was stormed, arriving in Frankfurt vesterday.

# Woman hijacker in Mogadishu hospital

Mogadishu, Oct 18.—Details seriously wounded your emerged today of the storming woman, one of the hijacked furthansa air was carried in on a stretch. liner here early this morning by a West German anti-terrorist

The squad moved on the Boeing 737 at 2 am (midnight BST), blasting the aircraft in three seconds with dynamite and hurling six-grenades into the aircraft.

opened fire on the momentarily paralysed terrorists, killing one instantly, mortally wounding two others and seriously woundthe fourth, who was taken to hospital here. An air hostess was wounded in the leg. Five minutes after the grenade blasts, gunfire and flashes from the squad's weapons broke the night stillness, 10 ambulances raced towards the air-craft 500 yards away.

The 30-second commando operation was over, and 10 minutes later the first of the wounded arrived at one of the small rooms in the airport

Blankers had been spread on the floor and blood transfusion equipment, medicines and first aid material were to hand for the Italian and Somali medical personnel.

Suddenly, the room was filled with anguished groans and a

She had long chestnut hair as was dressed in black trouse and a shirt with a picture. Che Guevara. He clothes we spattered with blood. Despiher wounds, she held up he fingers in a "V" for victor sign until she was taken to he pital.

nttle to one another stretcher, lay the biga. leader, losing blood, his ey turned up. He died a few hou later in hospital. Then the rest of the passe

gers arrived in two blue buse. A father, his eyes red frofatigue, held a smiling for year-old boy and hugged hyoung wife. Two elderly women marked while a man in hy 70s rested on a seat close to young blonde woman whose child rested his head on he shoulder.

The wounded stewardes Fräulein Gabi Dillman, w. reunited with her fiance, a co-pilot with Lufthanse, who ho come to Mogadishu as a volur teer on board the aircraft car rying West German officials r Many of the hostages looked absolutely exhausted, their hav

unkempt and their clotico rumpled. Some were barefoothe Agence-France Presse.

# Anger at 'Entebbe piracy' motivated gang's action

This statement addressed to "The Times", was received yesterday morning in the mail opened at New Printing House Square. The envelope bore a Mainz, West Germany. postmark and had been stamped with the postal date of October 14. Enclosed with the statement was an "Ultimatum" addressed to "the Chancellor of the Federal Republic of West Germany". It was dated October 13.

Communiqué Operation Kofr Kaddum

Communiqué
Operation Kofr Kaddum
To all free Arabs
To all free Arabs
To our Palestinian masses
Today, Thursday, October 13, 1977, the Lufthansa 737 plane leaving from Palma to Frankfurt, flight number 181, have become under the complete control of our "Martyr Halmeh" commando unit. This operation aims to free our comrades from the prisons of the imperialist-reactionary-Zionist alliance. This operation emphasizes the aims and the demands of the "Siegfried Hausner" commando unit operation of the RAF [Rote Armee Fraktion] that began on September 5, 1977.
Revolutionaries and freedomighters all over the world are confronted with the monster of world imperialism—the barbarous war under the hegemony of the USA against the people of the world.

In this war imperialist subcontres, as the Zionist entity, and West Germany have the executive function of oppressing and liquidating revolutionary movements in

West Germany have the executive function of oppressing and liquidating revolutionary movements in their specific areas.

In our occupied land the imperialist, Ziomist, reactionary enemy demonstrates the highest level of its bloody hostility and aggressivity against our people and revolution, against all the Arab masses and their patriotic and progressive forces. The expansionist and racist nature of the Zionist entity is—with Menachem Begin on top of this product of imperialist interests—clearer than ever before.

ever before.
On the same imperialist interests West Germany was built up in 1945 as a US base. Its function is the reactionary integration of the Western European countries by economic oupression and black-

mail. As far as the underdevelmail. As far as the underdeveloped countries of the world are
concerned. West Germany is
giving financial, technical and military support to the reactionary
regimes in Tel Aviv, Teheran.
Pretoria, Salisbury, Brasilia,
Santiago de Chile, etc.
Between the two regimes in
Bonn and Tel Aviv there is a close
and special cooperation going on

and special cooperation going on in military and economic fields, as well as in common political posi-tions. The two hostile regimes are jointly facing the patriotic and fions. The two hostile regimes are jointly facing the patriotic and revolutionary movements of liberation in the world in general and in the Arab area. Africa and Latin America in particular. Both regimes actively participate in every attempt of liquidating armed struggle in Africa. This is manifested by their supply to the minority racist retimes atomic know-how, by delivering them mercenaries and credits, by opening markets for their products, by breaking the boycett and economic slege around them.

A significant example of the close cooperation between Mossad and the German intelligence service, together with the CIA and DST was the dirtiest piracy of the imperialist, reactionary alliance: the Zionist invasion of Entebbe.

Actually the similar character of neo-Nazism in West Germany and Zionism in Israel is getting ever clearer, too. In both countries reactionary ideology is dominant: fascist, discriminatory and racist labour laws are enforced: the unliest merhods of

tory and racist labour laws are enforced; the ugliest methods of psychological and physical torture and murder are applied against fighters for freedom and national liberation: forms of collective punishment are prac-tised; all provisions of inter-national law as to the rights of

pletely abolished.

While the Zlonist regime is the most genuine and practical continuation of Nazism, the Bonn

tinuation of Nazism, the Bonn Government and the parties of its parliament are doing their best to renew Nazism and expansionist racism in West Germany, particularly in the military establishment and other state institutions. The economic circles and the magnates of the multinational companies in West Germany play an effective role in these efforts. Ponto, Schlever and Buback are mere examples of persons who have well served old Nazism and are now practically executing the slish according to accompanying instructions.

4. Arrange with any one of the following countries to accept to receive all the comrades released from prison:

1) Democratic Republic of Vietnam;

2) Republic of Vietnam;

5. The German prisoners should be transported by plane, which you should provide, to their point of destination. They should fly via Istanbul to take in the two Palestinian comrades released from Istanbul prison. The Turidah Government is well informed about our demands. are now practically executing the aims of the new Nazis in Bonn and the Zionists in Tel Aviv—both locally and internationally.

One part of these enemies' autiabout our demands.

The prisoners should all together reach their point of destination before Sunday, 16th of October, 1977, 8.00 am (GMT).

One part of these enemies' antiguerrilla strategy is the noncompliance with the legitimate
demands for setting free our
detained revolutionaries, who
suffer the most cruel forms of
torture with the silent knowing
of the international public. We
declare that this doctrine will not
succeed. We will force the enemy
to free our prisoners who daily
challenge him by going on to fight
oppression even in jail.
Victory to the Unity of All Revolutionary Forces in the World.
Struggle Against World Imperialism Oreanization, SAWIO.
12.10.1977

Utilinatum
to the Chancellor of the Federal
Republic of West Germany.
This is to inform you that the
passengers and the crew of the
Luthansa 737 plane, flight No 181
leaving from Palma to Frankfurt,
are under our complete control
and responsibility. The lives of
the passengers and the crew of
the plane, as well as the life of
Dr Hanns-Martin Schleyer,
depends on your fulfilling the
following:

depends on your furning me
lollowing:

I. Release the following comrades of the RAF [Rote Armee
Fraktion] from prisons in West
Germany — Andrees Baader,
Gudrun Ensslin, Jan-Carl Raspe,
Verena Becker, Werner Hoppe,
Karl-Heinz Dellwo, Hanna Krabbe.

The money should be delivered according to accompanying in-structions within the same period

Bernd Rössner, Ingrid Schubert, Irmgard Möller, Günter Sonnenberg and with each the amount of DM100.000.

2. Release the following Palestinian comrades of PFLP from prison in Istanbut—Mahdi and Hussein.

3. The payment of the sum of S15m according to accompanying instructions.

4. Arrange with any one of the of time.

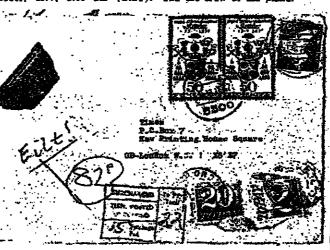
6. If all the prisoners are not released and do not reach their point of destination, and the money is not delivered according to instructions, within the specified time, then Dr Hanns-Martin Schleyer, and all the passengers and the crew of the Lufthansa 737 plane flight No 181, will be killed immediately.

7. If you comply with our instructions all of them will be released.

released.

8. We shall not contact you again. This is our last contact with again. This is our last contact with you. You are completely to blame for any error or faults in the release of the above mentioned comrades in prison or in the delivery of the specified ransom according to the specified instructions.

9. Any try on your part to delay or deceive as will mean immediate ending of the ultimatum and execution of Dr Hamos Martin Schleyer and all the passengers and the crew of the plane.



The envelope with a surcharge stamp in which the hijackers mailed their statement to "The Times".

# Greek praignets Bonn stand

From Our Own Correspond From Our Own Correspond
Athens, Oct 18

Mr Karamanlıs, the Gr
Prime Minister, whose coop any,
tion ensured the success of were
West German anti-terronsly,
operation at Mogadishu, calourg
for concerted interestate actacks en
to combat internationally

In a personal message to He Schmidt, the West Germand & Chancellor, Mr Karaman, of deplored the hijacking of teen Lufthansa airliner and compilen mented the German leader the message to the wisdom and determining tion with which tehe Federan Government " had acted Earlier Herr Schmidt had acted Earlier Herr Schmidt had seta message of thanks to M. Karamanlis for his contribution to the success of the rescu-operation. The Greek Prima Mimser had given consent for the German aircraft carryiced, the anti-terrorist unit to stande by in Crete

by in Crete
Ankara: Mr Demirel, the Tures,
kish Prime Minister, and HerestSchmidt exchanged message er,
today o nthe successful endineer
of the Luftharsa hijacking, by
an Issanbul, the two Palesti-leir
ians whose release from juland
here was demanded by the hat
hijackers, went on hunge;
strike today.—UPI and Agenciote
France-Presse.

### Pope thanked

Oct 18.—Cardin back chairman of thear German bishops' conferencyays wrote to the Pope today bable thank him for offering to tak the place of the Lufthans

هكذا منالاصل



rror squad

hijackerin shii liospital

for Mill Down Sill

# "Is it not time that we were all given the full facts in a clear and dispassionate way instead of being flooded with emotive propaganda..."

Lord Winstanley, in an article on tobacco substitutes in The Times, October 12th, 1977.

Since tobacco substitutes were launched in Britain, at the beginning of July, there has been much news and comment on the subject.

Regrettably, much of this has been illinformed; even more regrettably, much has been exaggerated and misleading.

We, the Board of Imperial Tobacco
Limited, feel that the moment has come for
our position to be made clear in public.

### The History of NSM

By 1972 it had been established, after extensive research, that a product could be manufactured and used as a tobacco substitute, in ways which showed every promise of reducing risks that had been associated, by medical authorities, with the smoking of cigarettes.

Imperial Tobacco, following its policy of consultation with scientific and medical authorities, and of co-operation with Government, entered into discussion with the Government of the day on the future of this product.

The Government, without in any way compromising its long-term policy of discouraging smoking, agreed that this was an approach that should be pursued; and an independent body comprised of distinguished medical scientists (the Hunter Committee) was set up to enable judgements to be made on the potential value and safety of the new product.

Imperial Tobacco, in partnership with ICI, made a massive investment in research and development facilities; the product was tested and a new factory was built by Imperial Tobacco.

The Hunter Committee came to the conclusion that there would be no objection to the manufacture and sale of cigarettes containing NSM, and (having been supplied with formulations and

other details) cleared each proposed Imperial Tobacco brand individually.

### Criticism of NSM

The introduction of cigarettes containing NSM has been followed by accusations, often in intemperate terms, of misleading the public—including accusations made on behalf of a body appointed and financed by the same Government with whom the policy which led us to introduce NSM was agreed.

These accusations are sheer nonsense.
The advertising for NSM was cleated in advance of publication by the Secretariat of the Hunter Committee at the Department of Health and Social Security. It was also cleated by the Advertising Standards Authority, as is all our brand advertising.

### Government Policy

It has been accepted by successive
Governments that a reduction of risks which the
authorities associate with cigarette smoking should
be achieved by making every effort to modify
cigarettes in ways suggested by the responsible
authorities.

On January 16th 1976 in the House of Commons, Dr. David Owen, then Minister of State (Health), reaffirmed the Government's position, when he said:

"Millions of adults are going to go on smoking for a very long time to come and the Government must in all its proposals and activities recognize this as a fact. It is on the reduction of the hazards to health among smokers that the industry and the Government can and should co-operate..."

"I have always rejected a strategy which fails to

understand the problems and difficulties of the confirmed smoker and that is only composed of restrictions, warnings and education."

He continued: "The co-operation of the industry in any such strategy is important, for if they do not continue to put a heavy investment into experiments and research for safer cigarettes, we will not make rapid progress."

The Company has at every stage acted in accordance with the spirit of this policy, and has co-operated to the full with the relevant Government and independent bodies.

### Conclusion

Imperial Tobacco can play a part in the Government's policy, has played it, and is determined to play it in the future.

Imperial Tobacco believes that it has made a positive contribution to the Government's policy, thereby providing a basis for further progress through additional research and development.

It is, to say the least, disappointing that the Government has not stood by its own policy—a policy which actively encouraged Imperial Tobacco's investment of over £15 million in research, development and production related to NSM.

If unbalanced criticism of tobacco substitute is encouraged—even tacitly—by the Government, progress towards their declared objective of "safer cigarettes" can only be delayed—or even halted altogether.

Signed:

R.A. Garrett (Chairman)
On behalf of the Board of Directors of Imperial Tobacco Limited

# Imperial Tobacco Limited Member of Imperial Group Limited

Member of Imperial Group Limited

### Four Czech activists given 'light' sentences

Prague. Oct 18.-Four of Czechoslovakia's most prominent dissidents were sentenced today to prison terms ranging from 14 months, suspended to three and a half years on charges of subversion against the state, sources close to the

defendents said. Mr Ota Ornest, a formet theatre director, was given the vised live.

While in half years' imprisonment for maintaining "conspiratorial links" with foreign diplomars and agents in France and Italy. Mr Jiri Ledcrer, a journalist, received a sentence of three years' imprisonment on similar

Mr Frantisek Pavlicek. a former theatre director, was sentenced to 17 months' im-prisonment, suspended for three years, after being convicted of slandering the state in articles published abroad. Mr Vaciav Havel, a playwright, convicted of trying to smuggle abroad the banned memoirs of Mr Prokop Drtina, a former Justice Minister, received a sentence of 14 months' imprisonment, also suspended for three years.

It was the biggest trial of dissidents to be staged in Prague for five years. Earlier today, Mr Jaroslav Adamec, the public prosecutor, had requested light sentences for the lour accused, who were all tried behind closed doors.

All four defendants said they would appeal. All except Mr Ornest had pleaded not guilty. Mr Ornest and Mr Lederer could have been jailed for from three to 10 years; Mr Havel for up to three pears; and Mr Pavlicek for five years.

The prosecutor did not demand specific terms. Political observers said his recommendations could be interpreted as an p attempt to minimize attention

ocused on the trial.
All the defendants, except Mr Ornest, were among the first dissidents to sign the Charter 77 manifesto calling for human rights to be respected in Czecho-slovakia. The prosecution, however, has kept to the argument that the case was purely a matter of anti-state subversion and had nothing to do with the

Informed sources said more than a dozen other charter signatories, including two of its spokesmen, were ordered to report for police questioning and were told to stay away from the central city courthouse, where the trial is taking place in a small second-floor chamber. In his winding up speech, Mr

Adamec, the prosecutor, reiterated that Mr Ornest, aged 64, and Mr Lederer, aged 55, had made contact with Mr Pavel Tigrid, a banished Czechoslovak emigre. Mr. Tigrid edits a political journal in Paris which the

Prague authoraies say is financed by the United States Central Intelligence Ageucy.

The sentences against Mr Havel, who is 41, and Mr Pavlicek, who is 53, should be included amending the Official Tarmages. Act to strengthen not been established in court that they had direct dealings

with Mr Tigrid.
All four, in final statements to the court, insisted that they were still supporters of the socialist system and had not meant to undermine state

Mr Lederer was interrupted three times, however, when he nied to explain why he had denounced aspects of political policies in articles criticizing the Government, the sources

Each of the defendants was. allowed about six minutes to speak but, after about two minutes, Mr Lederer broke off his prepared remarks with the plea that he had instigated no

punishable act.

Mrs Maria Ruth Krizkova. a friend of Mr Ornest and the only witness to be called at the trial, was not admitted to the proceedings this morning. The judge ruled that her written

evidence, which included her work for the charter, had already been considered, the sources said. Although not directly linked

to the charter, the trial has raised a storm of protests abroad, notably among Western delegates attending the Belgrade European security conference. Representatives of the United States, France, Britain and Holland raised the issue this week in the Belgrade conference's

human rights committee, which is examining how far pledges for more basic freedoms made in the 1975 Helsinki declaration have been honoured by the 35 countries that signed it. Before the trial opened ves-

terday, charter signatories sent appeals to the conterence, including letters to President Giscard d'Estaing, of France, and President Tito, of Yugoslaof the Australian Council of Trade Unions, said the dispute was "Potentially the most dif-ficult situation in Australia via, urging them to incervene at Belgrade on behalf of the

Muss was said early today for

Bing Crosby in a simple Catho-lic service attended only by his

immediate family, a few fellow-

workers and three close enter-

Then the body of the singer, who died on Friday while playing golf in Spain, was buried beside his parents and his first

wife, the actress Dixie Lee. Only

Bob Hope, Phil Harris and Rosemary Clooney from the

oniertainment world attended the Mass at St Paul the Apostle's rectory chapel which

Bing Crosby buried after

simple family service

Live coverage shows penetrating personal details and theatrical gestures with an eye on the camera

# Ottawa MPs take to television

From Michael Leapman Ottawa, Oct 18

The excitement surrounding the royal tour has overanother bistoric event in Ottawa yesterday. Canada became one the first countries to throw caution to the wind and allow the doings of its legislature to be tele-

While in many countries, including Britain, lip service is paid to opening government to the public gaze, very few have plucked up the courage to do anything about it. This is because of the fear that the voters will become disillu-sioned when they see how arrociously their legislators hehave.

Yesterday's televising of The set on which I watched question time in the Ottawa at the Ottawa Press Club made parliament revealed that Canadian legislators behave no less deplorably than any others. As long as they do not mind showing themselves in this fashon, the viewers are unlikely to object because it makes fine. unpredictable television.

The first impression is the noise and babble of the kind which shocked British listeners when broadcasts from Westminster were made last

Members of the Canadian from the opposite side.

Parliament bang on their mock Gothic desks incessantly to indicate approval of their party tered the technique of winning commentary box seemed badly one question and two supple- ingly hard to dist insulated, and sections of the mentaries. Only after the theatre criticism.

drifting into the sound. Objectors to televising Parliament often argue that it will change the nature of the proceedings, encouraging members to go for theatrical gestures or

easy loughs. This was borne out early in the broad-cast when Mr Joe Clark, Leader of the Opposition, men-tioned the army of Canadian unemployed who would be

Later Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister, silenced an interrupter by declaring: "I know the honourable member thinks he's on camera, but he's

everyone look paler than in real life, cruelly accentuating the bags under the Prime Minister's eyes. Another camera position was right behind Mr Trudeau's head, bighlighting his expanding

ld parch. He was dressed with casual transmissions during this neticulousness, in a light parliamentary session. First meticulousness, in a light sports jacket with a red rose in the buttomhole. His winsome smile was effective in close-up, warching, though individual as he laughed off some insult performances were criticized. smile was effective in close-up.

Gothic desks incessantly to in to Mr Trudeau, who has mas leaders and of any especially most of the verbal jousts. Each act." From now on, parliamentary propose. Moreover, the questioner is allowed to ask tary reporting will get increase commentary box seemed badly one question and two supple-ingly hard to distinguish from insulated and servings of the menuring Coly.

interpretation kept second supplementary does Mr Trudeau produce his clinching argument, to which his opponent is not aflowed to respond.

Even Mr John Diefenbaker the former Conservative Prime Minister, got in on the act with a question about appointing three old-timers to the Privy Council. Dressed for-mally in a dark striped suit with a waistcost, he is visibly an old man, shaking a great watching that afternoon, an old man, shaking a great because, due to Government deal although still strong of policies, they had nothing bet-voice. Such are the details which the penetrating televi-sion camera brings out.

Many questions were about unemployment and the economy, two of Canada's most pressing problems. Mr Jean Chrerien, the newly appointed Minister of Finance, gave a good enough account of himself, but his jazzy tie did not inspire confidence. Mrs Monique Begin, the Minister of National Health and Welfare, will similarly have to choose dresses of a quieter pattern for the new television era.

The plan is to continue the reactions were favourable from the reporters with whom I was One typical comment was: "Ed Broadbent (leader of the

# The Queen opens Parliament and calls for 'spirit of unity'

The Queen completed the main formal engagements of her visit to Ottawa today when she opened the Canadian Parlia-

ment for the first time since 1957. After a short drive through the city in a black open Landan, she delivered the Speech from the Throne, containing the Government's programme for the new session.

Most of the speech dealt with the nation's economic difficulties and measures to overcome them; but the Queen also referred to the Quebec separatist issue which has dominated her visit. "The Government", she declared, "dedicates itself profoundly to the rediscovery of the spirit of

unity. She observed that discontent in a westily country must spring from the human spirit and there must unity be found. People had to be more willing to listen to each other and

Languages Act to strengthen the bilingual requirement for employees. would also be a comprehensive policy for official language

On the economy, the speech emphasized the need to introduce programmes to combat unemployment which is running at just under a million. "High rates of unemployment and in-flation are clear signals of the inadequacy of economic strate-gies appropriate to simpler times", the Queen said.

"They are also signals of the urgent need for important structural adjustments in the econo-mies of Canada and other industrial countries. More than that, they are the symptoms of an illness which can be cured

From Our Correspondent

Arbitration Commission in Melbourne today ruled against any pay increase for them. The workers had asked for

an increase of \$A40 (£25) a week at Morwell, in the Latrobe Valley in eastern Vic-

The cause of the workers'

discontent is the large gap be-tween their pay and that of other less skilled power workers. Before arbitration bogan the men had already

been on strike for nine weeks, severely affecting power in the

Mr Robert Hawke, president

Some members of the family

participated in the service, leading in the reading of the

Twenty third Psalm and prayers,

A large display of roses was

to the Mass, which lasted 40

minutes. Afterwards, the body.

in a plain mahugany coffin, was

taken to the Holy Cross come-

tery seven miles away for burial. Crosby's six sons were

Philip said his father " accom-

the pall bearers.

The singer's widow, Kathryn, sat with their three children, Harry, aged 19. Nathauiel, aged 17. Crosby's four sons from his first marriage, Denuis, Philip, and his father "accomplished everything he set out to do. Dad won everything in his field. But it was still a heck of a shock to all of us. We all loved him and his is a loss to all of the world because all of the world because all of the world knew and loved him ".—UPL.

Melbourne, Oct 18

strike in Victoria

The speech concluded: "It is apparent to thoughtful Canadians everywhere that this is a time of great decisions for Canada, a time for rediscovering the strength and potential of a marvellously free and caring society. That rediscovery will require that Canadians rededicate themselves to each other's wellbeing, just as I dedicate myself anew today to the people and the nation I am very fond

Like her televised address to the nation on Sunday, the speech was written by the Canadian Government. It is clear that Mr Trudeau, the Prime Minister, believes that the Queen, as a symbol of Cana-dian unity, has to be brought into the discussion of the nation's future.

For the Queen, the speech must have had a depressingly familiar ring. The promise of measures to defeat unemployment, inflation and the drop in the value of the currency have ner speeches opening the British Parliament for many years. So have the appeals to the people for efforts and sacrifice.

Canadians now look on Britain with a little envy, as a country which seems at last to be overcoming the economic ills with which it has been plagued and which Canada is now ex-periencing. It is simply a coincidence that the recovery of sterling dates roughly from Britain's silver jubilee celebrations in mid-summer. Nobudy expects the Queeus' trip here

to have the same effect. The visit has anyway been very different in character from the summer tours, in which the British displayed a surprising amount of affection and enthusi-

since the Second World war". In Melbourne, the state Cabi-

Hamer, the Promier, said the claim had been considered by the commission in "the only

possible way ... as an anomaly. The decision just has to be

In the Latrobe Valley the

workers and their families faced continued hardship. The

men had resumed work after nine weeks last Thursday

It is difficult to know how

drastic the situation might become. Although power res-

trictions have not yet reached emergency proportions it is clear that a total breakdown of

The strike can only be of

benefit to the Fracer Govern-

ment and mey bring about the December election that has been the subject of rumour

all power is not impossible.

Argentina and

offshore dispute

Argentine and Chilean nego-

tiators have opened a new round of talks in Santiago, the

Chilean capital, on their poten (

sovereignty in South Atlantic

waters off the coast of Tierra

Eight protest notes have been exchanged by the two

foreign ministries over alleged

tine Navy has adopted a belli-

cose posture in the South

It has fired on Soviet block

tially explosive dispute over

Chile discuss

From Our Correspondent

Buenos Aires, Oct 18

del Fuego.

Electricity workers resume

Electricity maintenance men net held an emergency meering in Victoria voted by about to plan government strategy.

2,000 to 20 to go back on Before the meeting Mr Rupert strake indefinitely after the Hamer, the Promier, said the

accepted?

only by a readjustment of our values, and by a rediscovery of the merits of self-discipline and fair sharing."

asm for the monarch and the monarch and the monarch sharing a tribal chief, who is indisputably one of them.

In Canada, she inspires less emotion as a visiting head of state, who visits only rarely once every couple of years on average. Absence may inspire fondness in the heart but it does not encourage loyalty.

Given that, the royal party and the Canadians will probably count the tour a success. Crowds were not always as large as the organizers would have liked, but those who did turn out (a large proportion of them children) were noisy in their expressions of delight.

sions of delight.

The local press played its part well. Words like awe, joy, grace and splendour were perpered through the headlines. Every detail of the tour was breathlessly recorded: what the Queen said to a girl who had broken her arm, how she received a pessimistic reading from a wheel of fortune, how one of her aides found buckshot in his goose.

one of her aides found oucksnot in his goose.

The long-term political effect of the visit is likely to be minimal. The question of national unity will scarcely be affected by what she said in her two speeches. Certainly Quebec canaratics who regard the separatists, who regard the monarchy as irrelevant, will re-

main uumoved.
While providing moral sup-port for those Canadians who oppose separatism, it also gave Mr René Lévesque, the canny Quebec Premier, a chance, which he gladly seized, to get more press headlines for his cause. He accused Mr Trudeau of roung the Green in to one. of roping the Queen in to sup-port his political ends.

Tomorrow, the Queen flies to the Bahamas, where she will join the royal yacht Britannia at the start of a four-island tour of the Caribbean. Leading article, page 17

# In brief

### **More Hongkong** addicts treated

Hongkong Oct 18.—The number of drug addicts being treated here has increased from 6,000 to almost 15,000 in the past four years, according to Mr Peter Lee. Commissioner for Narcotics. Hongkong has an estimated 60,000 addicts in a population of 4,500,000.—Reuter.

Force enlarged

Zamboanga City. Oct 18.-Philippine authorities con-firmed officially for the first time today that Muslim separa-tists and Communist guerrillas have joined forces in an anti-Government axis in the south of the country.

Tapping protest

Wellington, Oct 18.—Chant-ing demonstrators caused chaos in the House of Representatives today as Mr Muldoon, the Prime Minister, opened a debate on his controversial Bill to authorize the opening of mail and tapping of relephones in New Zealand.

Phantoms grounded

Washington, Oct 18.—The United States Air Force today grounded all its 1,800 F4 Phantom jet fighters while it checks for cracks and corrosion in a stabilizer mechanism in the

Soviet apology

Wellington, Oct 18.-The Soviet Union has apologized for the manhandling of a New Zea land diplomat in Moscow last week, Mr Robert Muldoon, the naval and air intrusions in the disputed area and the Argen-

Saccharin reprieve

Washington, Oct 18 .-- Con-It has fired on Soviet block gress has decided to postnone fishing ships and has confor 18 months the ban on the ducted a big amphibious ever tuse of saccharin proposed by cise against an unininabited the Food and Drug Administra-

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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PASTORAL MEASURE 1968
The Church Commissioners here prepared a DRAFT REDUNDANCY SCHEME which contains provision for the Transfer of the redundant church of St Andrew, Gunton, to the Redundant Churches Fund, A copy of the death Scelame may be written and the second of the death Scelame may be seen in writing to 1 Millann, London, SWAP 7-32 to reach them not like that 12 November 1977.

I PRITPAL SINGH Son of Motunder Singli Sanghera whose permanent address in India & Village and P.O. Sabauli District Liddhana Punlab and who am now Bring at 5.5 Shemisters Road Edgestini Partition of Primary and Primary an

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John 10 a.m.-o p.m. feveral kinndave Sept 12-0-1 2-th, open 2
D.m.-o p.m. Admission 21-00,
children, fudents, OAP-6011 Last
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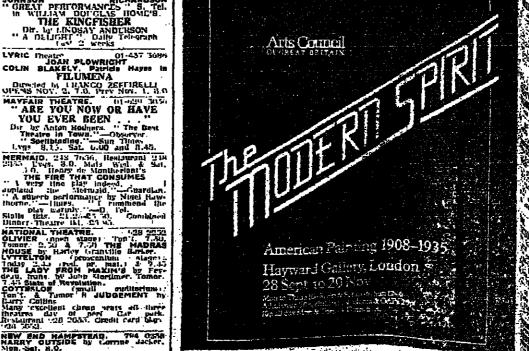


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### an Coren

was with some considerable ck that I snatched the Redio ck that I snatched the Rediones from the mat last Thursto find Long John Silver the cover. For was not this long-awaited week of the scenp des coups, the day a grateful Bill Cotton or paid back his Maker in for all the surprising sons that had come has

for all the surprising sons that had come has sons that had come has a not this, in short, the k when the BBC snatched O'Connor from independent vision, a grab fir to rank in the magazine's cover, in the magazine's cover, determent to corporation utive, possibly with a free gummed to one corner to the new direction were obviously taking in the not, and further hints when I failed to find Mr nor's name in the prime nor's name in the prime of recipes inside, and billings. It took some grades to the compass of Mr O'Connor's withering charm.

For Des O'Connor's essence is shown a gags in a sportlit of the magazine's cover, and the industry of the magazine's cover, and the magazine's cover, at the mew direction with a free limits of the magazine's cover, and the mew direction with a free man.

What he is not entitled to do is host a chat show of so numbingly mindless a quality that hardened reviewers break into a girlish sweat in vicarious embarrassment for everyone trapped within the compass of Mr O'Connor's withering charm.

For Des O'Connor's essence is shown paging the many a bathroom singer dreams to turn the simper into a deadity weapon, he has also given many a bathroom singer dreams to dream and served as selfless benefactor to thousands of old jokes which had nowhere else to turn. He is a popular entertainer, and as such is perfectly entitled to walk the streets a free man.

What he is not entitled to do is host a chat show of so numbingly mindless a quality that hardened reviewers break into a girlish sweat in vicarious embarrassment for everyone trapped within the compass of Mr O'Connor's songs and gags in a sportlit of the many and the side of the many and served as selfless to turn. He is a popular entertainer, and as such is perfectly entitled to walk the streets a free man.

What he is a popular entertainer, and as such is perfectly entitled to walk the streets a free man.

What he is a popular entertainer, and as such is perfectly entitled to to turn the simper into a popular entertainer. As the tota

not to watch.
Well, they will not get off so lightly. I am here to tell them that I watched all the way through, and my sincere advice to them is to cut their losses, dub the remaining shows into Gulerati and bang them out on Sunday mornings. It is out on Sunday mornings. It is not that I have anything against Mr O'Connor, who has chalked up many a plus: not only has he, singlehanded, managed to turn the simper into a deadly



h Norton

···· and P in B flat

### Wardle

right who would rather een a musician, Sam l has repeatedly built k round maimed heroes tar in The Tooth of latest addi that gallery, is a classier at least he sports suits dignified manner, and is . be a composer. However. sic is not selling, which ave something to do with et that it is pitched too or the human ear (or a Shepard character tells

> ide in B flat recounts a strempt to vanish by ing a mutilated corpse in ng room and summoning

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GALLERY, 41 Dover St., Makes Tropicane Paintings by TWICDEN. Until Nov. 21st. 1.9.30-6. 01-493 5161.

Photograph by Donald Cooper a pair of private investigators

to the scene of the crime. Again, it may be taking place in Niles's imagination. Either way, the piece overflows with shepardisms. See in a neutral space where actual and fantasy characters can meet on equal terms, it features cowboys, drugs, jazz improvization and ritual magic, all wrapped up in a murder story that finds now for Shepard's transforma. the bogus songwriter in room for Shepard's transforma-ama Play and the fading tion tirades and returns from the dead.

It is easy themes and techniques, but where is the play? Just as Shepard's recent Angel City satirized disaster movies through the case of a disasterprone film unit, so this piece seems to have it in for the detective thriller by proposing a puzzle with no solution. We never discover the identity of the faceless victim (does he even exist?), nor Niles's motives for vanishing. It is pointless, he tells the audience at the end, to wait "for the wrong move, when they are all

wrong moves". As a rule, it is equally point-less to dig into Shepard for hidden meanings. My only feeling given the author's preoccu-pation with personal freedom, is that the play represents his impulse to throw off the fixed role of the artist; and that in making this gesture he has become more a prisoner than ever of his own artistic habits.

The piece is laid out for three groups of characters: the investigators, the musicians, and Niles and his girlfriend. As a rule, they stay within their detached compartments, with fleeting moments of con-tact, as when a black saxophone tact, as when a black saxopuone player flops into the lap of a hulking private eye (Christopher Benjamin in fine gobblingly enraged form), or one of the sleubs moves in for a profit-less interrogation with the doped bass player (Deborah Norton in salmon pink dressinggown and bedsocks, stone-wall-ing the opposition

Kenneth Chubb's Wakefield Tricycle production contains some excellent comedy players who can get round the West who can get round the West Coast accents. With the arrival of Dudley Sutton as the enigmatically granite-faced Niles, it also articulates the stage space with arrestingly disciplined groupings and lighting (by Jon A. Adams). Moments like Niles's consume transformations and the wicartransformations, and the vicar-ious-assaults on the two sleuns. ious-assaults on the two steams, have the impact of deft conjuring tricks. But after works like The Tooth of Crime, it is getting a bit late to congratulate Shepard for isolated groudmoments: there is something wrong with any play when 80 minutes seems a long time,

### Peter Pan returns

pital for Sick Children.

Peter Pan will be returning this Christmas for a season at the London Casino in the Robert Helpmann production he created in 1971. Last year no suitable theatre was available. Tom Arnold Presentations will shortly announce who is taking the title role and those of Cappain Hook and Mr Darling. Royalties continue to go to the Great Ormand Street Hos-

Monere.

Heading the fun is Derek Griffiths as Scapino, an according the first act his suare vocal interpretation seemed to me Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

# O'Connor Tonight of the publicity, were trying to tell us something. They were trying to tell us Hands full for Terry Hands Hands full for Terry Hands

Three years ago Terry Hands was considering leaving the theatre. He had directed some 30 plays, including Richard III for the Comédie-Française which won the French critics' prize for the best production of 1972. But he was dissatis-fied. What would he have done?

"I don't know. Anything. Everything. I might have taught, I would certainly have settled abroad. The root of the discontent was constantly being picked at. In this business you work exceptionally hard so you think that at the end of the May you are due for a linke praise. Very often you get nothing. In Europe when you achieve something you are usually applauded, and I just felt that I was receiving more than my fair share of criticism."

The 1975 season at Stratford changed Terry Hands's mind. He directed both parts of Henry IV, The Merry Wives of Windsor and the production which the Royal Shakespeare Company was going to tour around the world-although the RSC did not yet know that- Henry V. But it was not the sheer amount of work, the placing of virtually the whole of the centenary year with him, that made the difference.

"Pil remember 1975 as the time when I first plucked up the courage to ask the actors what they thought about their roles. I listened to what they said; I stopped being afraid and I began trusting them, mainly because of the influence of Alan Howard. Despite the number of productions I had directed previously had not really enjoyed the theatre properly. There was adways that need to face up to perhaps 40 actors each day, all of whom by the very nature of their profession were likely to be high-voltage characters.

"In that centenary season we sell got on well. We talked. We argued. And I decided to stay with the business I had joined when I first went to the Liverpool Everynam in 1964."

This year again practically the whole of Stratford's season has depended on Terry Hands. He has directed all three parts of Henry VI and the revival of Henry V, again with Howard in the title role. Trevor Num was responsible for As You Like It earlier in the autumn, but Hands is back egain for the final production at the main theare, Coriolanus, which opens tomorrow. Is it right for one man to take on so much responsibility?

Hands, who normally talks fluently, choosing his words with pleasure, balancing his sentences, pauses for a with pleasure, balancing his more. On opening nights I was sentences, pauses for a tike a child with a Christmas moment. "Yes and no. It stocking: I wanted to see what

Parikian/Fleming/

The grace and clarity of

Bernard Roberts's piano-playing in the first movement exposi-

tion of Mozact's Trio K496 on

Monday at lunchtime could not

easily have been surpassed. Yet

in the development section it

was fully matched by Manoug Parikian's violin and Amaryllis Fleming's cells. The keyboard

dominates in the exposition but

subsequently the three instruments play at something like

equal strengths, this having, so

far as I am aware, no prece-

dent in the history of the piano

This G major piece was,

indeed, a highly adventurous

work for its time, and there is

an almost continuous process of development in the slow move-

ment also, while the finale is a marvellously resourceful set of variations. The performance

To be fair to that classic rogue, Scapino requires several minutes of persuasion before he is lured back to the paths

he is lured back to the paths of wily deceit. There is little doubt, however, that he will join the younger generation to support their marriage plans and defraud the parents, including his master, of enough money to bring the young couples together. That he does with charm and cunning comedy, winning, at the same time, the enthusiastic attention of a cheerful and rowdy young audience on opening night at

of a cheerful and rowdy young audience on opening night at the Young Vic.

This is the same Scapino that Frank Dunlop has offered for quite a few years now, throughout Britain with the Young Vic Company and in New York, Australia and Oslo. There is a new your for this season

Australia and Osio. There is a new company for this season responding with enthusiasm and only minor hesitations to Mr Dunlop and Jun Dale's extremely free adaptation from Motière.

Roberts

St John's

trio medium.

Scapino

Young Vic

Ned Chaillet

Max Harrison

Quite a lunch hour



depends on the director. I've atways seen the producer as a coordinator, who should stand in the shadows and watch other people under the spot-light, preferably those whom the likes and admires. I hate the himelight myself; I couldn't imagine anything more terrible than being exposed to public display.

"Some of my colleagues think quite differently. Their job, they believe, is to put a personal imprint on each production. Call them the director-directors. I think it would be expose to put a whole would be wrong to put a whole season, or even the major part of one, in their control because you would end by giving the public only one man's view of Shakespeare.

"That is not my kind of theatre. It is frighten-ing to know, particularly when you are young, just how much potential you have for wreck ing other people's reputations.

That is why I am convinced that the director should be self-effacing and at the same time as vulnerable as possible." Terry Hands claims that he has no idea when a production is going to be successful. "I hate first nights and I never take a seat in the theatre. I used to sit and suffer, but no

was like an intelligent con-versation, without a word or a

gesture wasted, polished and yet taking a full measure of the music's expressive power.

Beethoven's was a more violent world, and it is apt that

the interpretation of his Trio Op70 No 1, "The Ghost", cannot be described in quite the

same terms. The outer move-ments are fast, almost preci-

Although the cello is no longer a poor relation in Mozart's K496 Trio (as it was in Haydn's works in this form),

all three insuments are further emancipated by Beethoven, making, at some points, for considerable difficulties in

ensemble playing. These were

all pretty well subdued, how-ever, most especially in the D minor slow movement which earned this work its name, "The Ghost". This was tense,

mysterious, though never merely obvious in its atmospheric

effects, and its indirect impact was heightened by the scurry-

ing yet threatening music which came on either side. Quite a lunch hour.

noo cautious, but he rises so

impressively to the challenge of representing pirates, Asians and an entire British regiment in the second act, while he torments his master, that I was as won over by his performance

as those in the audience who received his gifts of chocolate.

As the next to last production by Mr Dunlop before he leaves to create a company in New

to create a company in New York, it is good to see this legendary excursion into the commedia dell' arte, a production I had managed to miss everywhere. It sparkles with real invention and re-creates some superb lazzi, those pantomime-like commedia tricks which are now too often relegated to circus chowns.

The delicary of some of the

The delicacy of some of the clowning no doubt accounts for some of the accounts for abandon, but they do it well and with more performances should be firstly in country of the

be firmly in control of the

Carl Tome's set, with lagoon, balconies and terrace, is delightfully twentieth-century; it holds the cleverly updated characters and dialogue in a world that will accommodate moving corrects and an accress.

movies, servants and an actress, Natasha Pyne, who looks as if she has stepped out of Last Tango in Paris. It is a very

but I'm afraid I haven't been quite so diligent with German.

"In a way this visit to Vienna and next autumn to the Schiller Theater in Berlin is a sentimental journey. My mother was German, but the fact was kept from me, as you might expect for a child born during the war. I was brought up to believe she was Swiss, and did not know the truth until I was about twelve. No German was ever spoken at was inside, for the audience to be pleased as well, but at the same time I was frightened to be there during the process of unwrapping. So now I stand somewhere, maybe in the lighting box, maybe at the back of the stalls.

"And yet it is not at the premiere but three months later that a director really finds a play with his audience. finds a play with his audience. The process is very much like human gestation. You spend three months studying a play with your designer and, if you are lucky, with your leading accors. Then there is the second period, again about three months, involving the whole cast. The total comes up to pring months with that farto nine months with that fur

to mine months with that the their 12 weeks in the theatre, before the public, seeing whether those pieces you have assembled fit into place or whether they all fall apart.

"A few days before we open Coriolanus I don't know whether we have taken the right path or not. A month ago I was much more assured; in-deed, I felt I knew much more abour the play. What fescinates me is that this year we are doing the first and last of Shakespeare. It is accepted that the Henry VIs were among his earliest plays and that Coriolanus was his last tragedy, in a way his final play, because the Romances

# Perlman/Williams

### **Paul Griffiths**

Put together a great violinist and a great guitarist and you may have an enjoyable evening of music, but you will not have a recital. That was proved on Monday by Itzhak Perlman and John Williams. They offered only two original works for their combination, a sonata each by Paganini and Giuliani, and pitate, but it was a pleasant surprise to hear both the repeats taken in the former of these for once; it certainly im-proves the overall effect. both of these were grossly unfair to Mr Williams. One knows that Paganini was much more interested in the violin than in the guitar, even if he could play both, but I had expected that the guitarist-composer Giuliani would provide something more like equality. He did not Both sonatas presented Mr Perlman with all the plums, and us with the opportunity to marvel.

The two players separated for Bach, but still Mr Perlman

# Queen Elizabeth Hall

bowing or weight to be applied at any point. Sometimes I have found Mr Perlman's Bach too effortlessly beautiful, but here he was serene without being Mr Williams's choice of solo item was the prelude and fugue in E flat, which he played in D. I am convinced that no guitarist could play this work with greater sensitivity or skill, but I am convinced too that it is not a guitar piece. Music of such elegant construcrion cannot withstand the rhythmic hiccups, the inconsistency of tone and the whispered glissandos that it must inevitably endure on the

German was ever spoken at home. I learnt it at school up

to A level, but that scarcely

helps when you are trying to talk with actors. I feel pas-

sionately that I am a Euro-

pean. I went to the Comedie-

Française because I wanted to spread the word of Shake-speare, now I'll try and do the same in Central Europe."

In 1979 Hands directs his

first opera at Covent Garden, Parsifal, and the same year Harrison Birtwistle's Orpheus,

provided it is completed, at the Coliseum. It seems a long way

take a break. Sit back and look at myself. Pick up the pieces and see the pattern they make."

And plan the next decade?

"Decade! I can't think that span of time. If a pattern emerges for the next five years I'll be more than satisfied."

sonata as if they contained no difficulties, as if there could

be no doubt about the correct

John Higgins

Early in 1978 I'm going to

hideous arrangements of two songs by Gershwin and passable ones of six by Falla. Here at last Mr Williams was on home ground, though it was Mr Perlman's cheek and flair that held had the better deal. He per-formed the Grave and the stances, it seems, guitarists have Fugue from the A minor to play second fiddle.

The programme ended with

# Ballet goes below

You had better not let on to the Admiralty that some of their submariners have fallen were written in a quite difrather badly for the ballet. It is as well that no emergency arose during PMS Dreadnought's last night in port at Salonika. Half the crew, it seemed, were backstage as the crew of the cr State Theatre, gazing soulfully into mutually adoring eyes. And when some walkers-on failed to arrive for Coppella failed to arrive for Coppella
two of her Majesty's sailors
were seized by a pressgang,
squeezed into rights and sent
on stage. Luckily their roles
did not involve tripping the
light fantastic, although even
that might not have daunted
men who had cooperated so
enthusiastically in a photographic session on the deck
earlier that day.

The big love affair between

belief I don't think that Coriolanus is about politics. One of
the reasons for casting Alan
Howard in the title role is that
he is an actor known for his
humanity on strage. With his
belp we'll find the man in the
middle."

After Tercy Hands has
finished guiding Coriolanus
away from the past excesses of
interpretation he goes to the
Burgheater in Vienna to
direct Troilus and Cressida. He
has had a longish association
with Paris and the ComédieFrançaise, where he was the
first British director ever to be wating the periscope.

Life on tour with the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet is not all fun. Nobody had warned us that the journey from Teheran to Salonika would take 15 hours door to door, involving three plane journeys, eight coach rides and a west deal of standing or site. a great deal of standing or sit-ting about. In compensation, I reckon we have an unbeatable boast to drop into any conversation about unlikely journeys. How many people have you met who flew to Abadan just for a customs check?

Travelling into town at the end of that marathon, the dancers learnt that they could if they wished have access to the theatre the next moraing, a Sunday and their first free day for a fortnight. At once they decided to get up early for a training session before exploring the town and sur-rounding countryside. It's a great life if you don't weaken.

Getting a company like this on the road is a complex process. Besides the 50 or so dancers there is a roughly equal number of orchestral players and nearly another 30 management and staff including a physiotherapist and, on this trip, a bird handler with the performers of the title parts in The Two Pigeons. No wonder the company manager. Christopher Nourse has to carry a heavy attaché case everywhere he goes all day long.

With its aid he somehow keeps abreast of everybody's movements: advance parties, movements: anvance parties, main party, reinforcements and those who have to leave early. Apparently unflappable, he copes with the emergencies that arise all day, every day, and sees at once the implications of any change of plan. Even the invitation on board Dreadnought had him mentally

Every department has its own problems. In Teheran the conductor, Colin Metters, sent ahead to organize the music, had to fight hard for the promised rehearsal time because the theatre's director

wanted to reallocate some of it to his own new opera produc-tion. Even so, one vital general rehearsal might have been lost at the last minute if the prin-cipal conductor, Barry Words-worth, had nor threatened to cancel that night's performance of Giselle.

In Salonika the stage crew, whose work is demanding enough at the best of times, enough at the best of times, found that every single item of scenery and equipment had to be winched up to stage level from the street two floors below, then manoeuvred through a small door. Lili Sobiersiska, the wardrobe mistress were lamenting her new trees. soblerassa, the wardrobe mis-tress, was lamenting her new drying machine. She had care-fully chosen a small one that could travel by air, but some-body decided to send it by road instead and it arrived damaged.

Somehow, all the crises are resolved and everything comes together punctually at the appointed time every night.
The opening performance in
Salonika was transmitted live
by Greek television and that night the curtain had to be held for the news bulletin to finish before Earry Words-worth could lead his orchestra into a hastily reheatsed account of the Greek national anthem, obtained by air only that afternoon from Athens because there proved not to be a score available in Macedonia. Presumably no Greek musician would need a score for it

anyway. Paul Findley Covent Garden's assistant general administrator, found a new role for himself that night, running up and down stairs and through the pass door to coordinate the activities of the cameramen in the auditorium with happenings backstage. He also found time to watch the interviews during the two intervals on a monitor screen and was able to assure us that they came over well, including my improvised account of the Royal Ballet's history, Peter Wright's explanation of his own production and the comments of the cancers on their roles: Marion Tait as Swanilda Desmond Kelly as Franz and John Auld as Dr Coppelius.

I had not expected to find how with this company every-body does what needs doing, without fuss or argument. That is one of the qualities that make them such good ambassadors for Britain, another being the fact that, however hair-raising the circumstances, when the curtain goes up the audience sees a performance that is always completely professional but never routine. The quality of the dancing I saw and the playing I heard was something to be proud of.

John Percival



Carl Myers, Margaret Barbieri and the Royal Navy

And a very good morning to you-a packet of Gauloises filter please. Don't stock them? Wedon't stock them? Then perhaps we are not a tobacconist. The shop front is perhaps intended to be illusory, a feint, a conundrum? What do we trade in then-armature windings? clerical vestments? phlogiston meters? I see-all other brands. Twenty please. Oh, assorted I think-as long as they're French. DISQUE BLEV

> Gauloises from tobacconists

> > "LOW TO MIDDLE TAR"

EVERY PACKET CARRIES AGOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING

Football



Greenhoffs in doubt: Brian is injured and. . . .

# **England's Continental** future rests on 300

Football Correspondent Oporto, Oct 18

The deteriorating reputation of English football supporters in Europe is again examined to-morrow. Only a small group of Manchester United followers are expected to be here for a European Cup Winners' Cup second round first leg match against Porto, but their behaviour will be watched by a large and critical watched by a large and critical audience of the game's

watched by a large and crincal audience of the game's administrators.

Since United were suspended from the competition and later reprieved after an appeal after crowd trouble at St Etienne in the last round, both the European authority (Uefa) and the international organizing body (FIFA) have made it clear that their patience is exhausted. Tomorrow the group of some 300 United supporters who have made their way here need to remember their responsibilities to England's football at club and international level. The authorities, both football and civil, are not likely to be lenient again.

A serious outbreak of trouble

be lenient again.

A serious outbreak of trouble would not only endanger United supporters, but possibly lead to the eventual banding of all English supporters on the Continent or even the suspension of English teams from international and club competitions. The situation has reached this unhappy soint and will jeopardize England's chances of holding the European Championships in 1980, and their opportunity, as hosts, to pass straight into the final competi-

tion. The organizing committee are discussing this matter in Zurich tomorrow. Only about 200 supporters will travel here on official charters but there is reported to be a group of unauthorized spectators, probably numbering less than 100, travelling from the South of England, although the sunny streets here were no noisier than usual when the team arrived. Even so, a small number could be a problem for

two important reasons

Tomorrow's match will be the Tomorrow's match will be the first Porto have been allowed to hold here in European competitions for almost three years. Their supporters have won a reputation not much better than United's. They were stopped from seeing their team play here for two successive seasons because of violence, and the Porto officials will be anxious not to allow a followers.
United have beaten the most

St Etienne, but Porto, with three Portuguese international players, were good enough to beat Cologne in the first round

United are to be without Pearson, their centre-forward, who is injured, but they have played well without him in other games this season. Brian Greenhoff, the defender, is unlikely to play, also because of injury, and his brother, Jimmy, has a feverish cold. Firm decisions on both players will be made tomorrow morning.



his brother, Jimmy, has

## Squash rackets

### Barrington easily beaten by Zaman

changlooship when they won their quarter final round matches here tonight. There are now times Pakistanis—Gogi Alauddin being the other—in the semi-finals

Zanian conceded only 11 points in eliminating Jonair Barrington, of Ireland, 9—1, 9—5, 9—5. Molhibullah had few problems in bearing Roland Watson of South Africa, 9—4, 9—5, 9—5. They now join the world champion, Geoffrey Hunt, of Australia, in the last four.

Zaman, 25, continually wrong-footed the 37-year-old Barrington with clever variations of pace and length. "I was omplayed. He put me off balance too often and he hit with radar control." Barring-ton said

ton said.

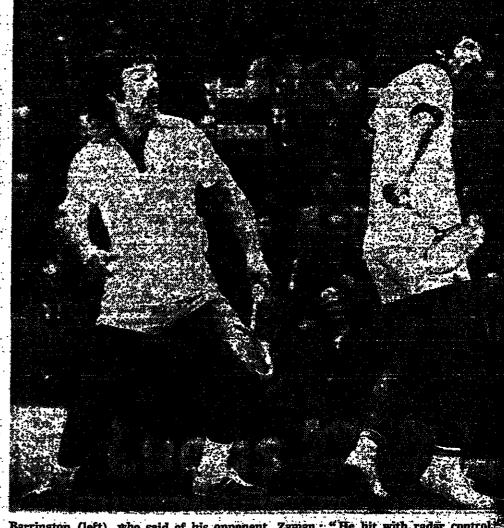
Mohibullah, 22, winner of the 1975 Australian open championship, showed much mainrity against Watson. The Pakistani won the first game with ease, but railed 2-6 in the second before again taking command. In yesterday's matries Alauddin saved four match balls before defeating Hiddy Jahan, a fellow countrymen, in an exciting five-set match lasting 95 minutes.

South Africa's golf showplece, the £33,000 PGA, starts at the Wanderers, Johannesburg, today with top players from the United States, Britain, Australia and Spain in the field for the £6,000 first prize.

real rough, is focasty states to as pin-point prowess.

George Burns, the other top American taking part, has done extremely well since turning professional and his grouping with Tony Jacklin, of Britain, and South Africa's Hugh Balocchi should attract one of the biggest galleries.

Batocchi finished second in the European order of merit finis year and Jacklin is showing signs of a refurn to the form which wou him the United States Open. Another Englishman in contention is Peter Deversor, who also made



Barrington (left), who said of his opponent, Zaman: "He hit with radar control."

### Celtic see a light at end of tunnel

Every time Kenny Dalglish scores another goal for Liverpool the cloud hanging over a part of Glasgow takes on a darker hue. Scotland's bright gift to international football left Celtic with £440,000 in the bank and precious little else. Dalvish's shocklittle else. Dalglish's shock transfer to Liverpool in August caused little stir among Celnc's aithful supporters. Jock Stein, the shrewdest of managers, does not believe that football is a one-man

He works on the optimistic theory that there is always another star Coming along—and he has yet to be proved wrong. But life these days is hard for supporters used to rich pickings. Who would have thought that the club who won the Scottish premier division championship and the Scottish Cup a few months ago should be toiling for points? Yet the team fancied for another European Cup victory have lost six of their nine premier division matches and are second from the bottom. works on the optimistic econd from the bottom.

Tonight they are asked to take up the cudgels as Scotland's last candidate in Europe, and few forecasters put them in with more than an even chance against Innsbruck, the Austrian champions, who have five interviewed in have five internationals in

Mr Stein has taken his men to the seaside in the hope that a breath of fresh air will reinvigorvictory on the home front his priority. He has found, like many a good manager before him, that troubles never come singly. He has watched his team hold commandwatched his team hold command-ing positions at balf-time, and then slide to fullure. He has been unset by injuries to key players like Alfie Corn, Pat Stanton, Andy Lynch and Damy McGrain, the

Mr Stein has gone into the transfer market to buy Frank Munro, from Wolverhampton Wanderers, who, on his first appearance as captain of the team last Saturday, somehow managed to be affected by the malaise which has overcome the defence, turning the ball into his own net.

### Yesterday's results Anglo-Scottish Cup

Semi-final, first leg
Notis Co (0) 1 St Mirrea (0) (
Mann 5,429 SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: So ound: Hastings 2, Benbury 2,

ound: Hasungs 2. Benomy 2.

FA TROPHY: First qualifying round
refers: Cambridge City 5, Ware 1;
3erking 2. Lowestoft Town 1: Harlow
fown 1. Stownstet Town 1: Water
fown 1. Westdstone 2: Kingstonian 3. Hayes 2 (after extra time). Stonian J. Hayes 2 (after extra time).

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishop's Stortford O. Hendon J.

Enlinid J. Tibury O: Hitchin Town 4.

Waithamstow Avenue I: Leatherhead

S. Carshaiton Athletic O; Sutton United

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Loytonistone O: Hentford Und 1.

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Willieden J. Pittoria J. Corinibati

Casuals I: Maidenhead J. Horsham O, RUGEY LEAGUE: BEC Floodilt Competition: First round: Hull v Castleford, postponer dater 25min (eg. RUGEY UNION: Schools matches: Brighton College 18. Crantrook 19: Colchesior RGS 45. Woodbridge 0: Felsind 82. Bishop's Steriford 0: Monmouth 24. Crawshave's Weish XV 24: Name of the St. Rudy 19: Steriford 19: Monmouth 24. Crawshave's Weish XV 24: Name of the St. Rudy 19: St. Rudy 19

## Draw favours Liverpool if omens mean anything

By Gerald Sindstadt By Gerald Sindstadt
In the European Cup the chaff
is very quickly blown away. The
16 teams who play the first leg of
their second round ties tought
include four former winners of
the trophy: Liverpool (the
holders). Ajax, Bentica and Ceitic.
If omens mean anything, Liverpool are favoured by their draw
against Dinamo Dresden.
Five times in the past seven

Five times in the past seven years the team that has beaten the East Germans has gone on to win a trophy. Dinamo were stepping stones to the European Cupfor Ajax (1971-72), and Bayern Munich (1973-74), to the Fairs Cupfor Leeds United (1970-71), and for Liverpool in both their Uefa Cup successes (1972-73, and 1975-76).

Cup successes (1972-73, and 1975-76).

Currently, Dinamo are again leading their domestic champion-ship. Saturday's 4—2 victory over Gera Wismut brought their total to 17 points from nine games. Yesterday their players eased the stiffness of a 20-hour journey with a 90-minute training session in the morning, and a more rigorous hour in the afternoon.

Free from injuries, Dinamo are expected to name a team in which all except Boden, the goalkeeper, and Sachse, a forward, are full internationals. Six of the players were in East. Germany's party against Austria last week.

Liverpool's story is very similar, though with a more experienced background They have qualified for one or other of the European competitions every season since ror one or other of the European competitions every season since 1964-65. Their manager, Bob Paisley, makes the shrewd point that victory in this round of the European Cup can have a helpful psychological effect on a team who do not have to play the next round until March.

up until later today but the likelihood is that he will retain Saturday's team with Toshack and Fairclough among the substitutes to provide variety in attack if required.

Two other British champion clubs play their first leg matches at home. In their heyday, Celtic would not have been too much troubled by Austrian opponents, but now. Sagging next to the would not have been too much troubled by Austrian opponents, but now, sagging next to the bottom of the premier division, the Scots will be auxious to give themselves at least a couple of goals insurance against SSW Inusbruck. In Belfast Bettega, the scorer of four goals for Italy against Finland, will be in the Juventus team against Glentoren.

In the Uefa Cup, a competition in which British clubs frequently do well, Aston Villa hope to have 19-year-old striker John Deehan in their side against Gornik Zabrze, of Poland. Deehan, who injured an ankle on Sahurday, trained yesterday and, if there is no adverse reaction, the team at Villa Park tonight will be unchanged.

Villa Park tonight will be unchanged.—
Ipswich Town and Newcastle United, however, both have to turn to inexperienced youngsters. With Kevin Beattie, Ipswich's international defender, out with cartilage trouble, his place against Union Las Palmas at Portman Road goes to Russell Osman, an 18-year-old former England Schools Rugby Union full back.

A less happy tale comes from A less happy tale comes from Corsica, where Newcastle take on Bastia. A training injury to Mahoney means that 20-year-old Steve Hardwick, who has made only three previous apearances, will keep goal. Nulty and Cassidy have both been named after only one reserve match to recover do not have to play the next round one reserve match to recover fitness following injuries, and if Tommy Smith was slightly troubled by a hamstring strain ager, thinks the pitch suitable, after yesterday's training. Mr Paisley will delay naming his line return.

### Argentina decide against extra anti-steroid tests

Rottach-Egern, West Germany, Oct 18.—The opening game of next year's World Cup finals will be played in the River Plate Stadium in Buenos Aires on June 1 at 3 pm (6.0 pm GMT), the World Cup commission chairman, Hermann Neuberger said here.

Mr Neuberger, speaking after the first day of the commission's three-day conference, said yester-day the remainder of the group games would be played at 5,0, 5.30 or 6.0 GMT.

However, other games featuring the Argentine team would begin at 10.0 GMT. European teams would be given the earlier slots where possible television coverage to reach the widest possible audience in Furnme he said widest possible Europe, he said.

The play-off for third place and the final on June 25 would begin at 6.0 GMT, he said. This would also apply in case of a replay of the final on June 27. Mr Neuberger said the draw for the preliminary round groupings would be held in the Theatro San Martin in Buenos Aires on January 14 at 9.0 GMT. His commission would decide in Buenos Aires during the days immediately

Germany would be seeded.

He said the World Cup players would undergo the same doping controls by the medicinal commission as in the 1974 championships in West Germany. In the preliminary rounds two players chosen from each team will have to undergo doping tests and the number will rise to three from each team in later rounds. The tests will be made in Buenos Aires University.

Desnite recommendations by the

made in Buenos Aires University.

Despite recommendations by the medicinal commission, the World Cup commission decided not to apply extra anti-steroid examinations. The reasons given were that the tests had not yet reached a fully satisfactory standard.

Mr Neuberger also said that governing bodies in Europe are working to bring Israel into UEFA after its exclusion from the Asian federation. A resolution calling for the acceptance of Israel's membership would be submitted at the UEFA congress in Isrambul next April, he said. He added that opposition was expected from opposition was expected from Communist East Europe and talks with Eastern member federations were necessary.—Reuter.

### Vale sever long link with faithful servant

Porr Vale, who are struggling in the third division, yesterday dismissed their manager, Roy Sproson. The decision was taken at an emergency meeting of the club's directors. Their coach, Colin Harper, has been appointed caretaker manager.

Colin Rarper, has been appointed caretaker manager.

Mr Sproson, a one-club man, joined Vale 27 years ago at the age of 17 and played over 300 games before taking over as manager from Gordon Lee three years ago. Mr Sproson took the club to the fifth round in a lucrative FA Cup run last season, when they were beaten 3—6 by Aston Villa before a crowd of more than 46,000 at Villa Park. Their share of the gate wiped out their overdraft.

draft.

Arthur McPherson, the club chairman, refused to say whether Mr Sproson had been under contract. "We want to place on record our appreciation of his 27 years of service. We offered him a job in charge of the youth policy, but he has declined.

Terry Yorath, the Coventry City and Wales captain, is to appear before a disciplinary committee at the Football Association's headquarters in London today on a charge of bringing the game into disrepute.

Asa Harford, the Manchester City and Scotland midfield player, faces a three match ban after compling 20 penalty points. The FA will deal with his case today, George Graham, the Crystal Palace midfield player, will have no further action taken against him over his two dismissals this season. Under new FA rules any player sent off for persistent misconduct is considered to have served his penalty after being suspended for one match. Last season any player sent off for the same reason was suspended for one match and also given 10 disciplinary points.

Today's fixtures

EUROPEAN CUP: Socond round:
First leg: Cettle v SSW Imabruck;
(7:30); Glentorun v Juventus: Liverpool v Dynamo Dresden (7:30). Liverpool v Dynamo Dresden (7:30). Liverpool v Dynamo Dresden (7:30). First 
leg: Aston Villa V Gornik Zabreo 
19: Aston Villa V Hornis 
19: Aston Villa V Newcastle 
19: Aston 19: Aston 
19: Aston 19: Aston 19: Aston 
19: Aston 19: Aston 
19: Aston 19: Aston 
19: Aston 19: Aston 19: Aston

Lanny Wadkins, the United States wisner of the equivalent event in his own country this season and third top money earner belind Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus, is compense for the first time in South Africa and is clear favourine. Wadkins says he is worned by his recent lack of serious practice, but there is no doubt that the Wanderers course, fresheved by the first of the summer rains and lacking in real rough, is ideally sulted to his pin-point prowess.

disrepute.

Yorath, who led his country to the brink of the World Cup finals, only to be beaten by Scotland, has to explain remarks made to a referred during releases. Ifield player. Yachting

### Today's fixtures

is Peter Dawson, who also made European comminment player a Ryder Cup place this year. division, will count towards order to monday's pro-am event at 1979. It is the first time since 196 the Wanderers. Other Britons include Sam Torrance, Noel Hunt, has been held at La Moye.

Wadkins favourite to win

on first S African outing

### Heath competes in Southern Cross series

Sydney, Oct 18.—Edward Heath, a former British Prime Minister, will sail his yacht, Morning Cloud, as a member of a European Economic Community team in the Southern Cross series in December, it was announced here today. Michel le Bars, general manager of the organizers, the Croising Yacht Club of Australia, said that the club had bent the rules in accepting a three-yacht team from the EEC. "The conditions of the race specify that only countries may enter", he said. West German and French yachts will complete the EEC team.

yachts will compared team.

The Southern Cross series includes the 630-mile Sydney to Hobart classic which Mr Heath won in 1970 sailing Morning Cloud. The complete list of races is: December 18, 30-mile race; December 19, 180-mile race; races is: December 18, 30-mile race; December 19, 180-mile race; December 22, 30-mile race; December 26, Sydney to Hobart classic.—Reuter.

# Fourteen in One Ton

Auckland, Oct 18.—Last-minute charter entries by Britain, Canada and the United States have booked the fleet for the world One Ton Cup series next month to 14 boots, organizers amounced today. The other 11 entries are six New Zealand yachts, four Australian and one-French.—Agence France-Presse.

Skiing

### Downhill title Klammer's last target

Mike King and Nick Job.

The best score in the pro-am was recorded by Australia's David-Graham, with a 65, which suggests that Graham could add this first prize to his recent Piccadilly. World Matchplay title. Another foreign challenger with prospects is Angel Gallardo, of Spain, winner of the Italian Open, and among the local contingent there are Dale Hayes and Gary Player.

Player will be out to prove to

as good as ever, and young Hayes, winner of the South African PGA for the last three years, is out to make good again in his own country and cast off a signify tarnished reputation gained in his quest for fame on the American circuit.

A new £20,000 72-bole strokeplay golf tournament will be held next season at La Moye, Jersey, from June 1 to 4. It will be the British Airways/Avis Open and will carry a first prize of £4,000. The runnerup will receive £2,500. The tournament, open to all members of the European cournament players' division, will count towards order of merit and Ryder Cup points in 1979. It is the first time since 1965 that an important PGA tournament.

New event in Jersey

MEan, Oct 18.—The Austrian skier, Franz Klammer, said the world downhill title at Garmisch world downhill title at Garmisch would be his last tartes as an amaten. "If I get the world title I would turn professional to better exploit financial and advertising opportunities allowed to professionals", Klammer said tonight. Klammer also said his immediate goal was the World Cup, an event which he has missed in recent years. He noted, however, that only the downhill title was in his range. his rauge. Klammer said his toughest Klammer said his toughest opponents in the World Cup down-hill would be "the Swiss and my teammates". "As far as slalom races are concerned ingemar Stenmark will be again the favourite. The Italians should be his closest rivals as well as my teammate, Heidegger," he said.—AP.

Marathon record New York, Oct 18 .- A record 1

new york, Uct 18.—A record 12 countries will be represented in the New York City marathon on Sunday. Chantal Langlace, of France, the women's world record holder in the marathon with a time of Zhr 35min, will be among more than 5,000 starters.—UPI.

American football

## England's offer rejected for reasons unknown

By Sydney Friskin

England's offer to stage the tenth European Cup for national club hockey champlons has been rejected by the Federation Internationale de Hockey (FIH). The event has been given to Barcelona, who will run it from May 12 to 14 next year.

Colonel Dennis Ragan, the secretary of the Hockey Association, said at a press conference in London yesterday that he knew of no reason why England's application had been refused. One can only assume that the amenifies offered by the Real Club de Polo, Barcelone, were more acceptable. They agreed to run the women's European Cup simultaneously. Somingste, who have won the fitte two years in succession, have been drawn in Pool A where they await the winners of two qualifying rounds. The champion clubs of Switzerland, Finland and Italy have to play off in Switzerland and those of the Soviet Union.

Stough, who by virtue of being English champions qualify anomalically, are in Pool C. Their opponents will be Barcelone and the winners of a qualifying play off between the champion clubs of Yngoslavia, Poland, and Gibraltar Swansea against the right to appear in Pool B. Scotland also in January 1975. Scotland, Denmark, France, Netherlands, Spain, Wales. West Germany. Three teams? each group will go to the fin Brussels.

The third World Cup for wor run by the FIH will be held Madrid from September 12 to next year. Scotland and Irels who are affiliated to the In national Federation of Women Hockey Associations (IFWHA) likely to play here, but in it case the entrance fee will doubled.

### Gurr in hospital Figueroa stays with dehydration

Cricket

Colombo, Oct 18.—David Gurr, a member of the visiting Derrick Robbins cricket team, is under observation in a hospital in Colombo suffering from dehydra-

Colombo suffering from dehydration.

He said Gurr, who plays for Somenset, had lost 21 ib since they left on the tour of South-East Asia last month. He was admitted to hospital last Friday because he had lost a lot of energy and was feeling poorly.

Mr Robbins said doctors were continuing their tests and he continuing their tests and he expected Gurr, who was now much better, to leave hospital Mr Robbins has decided to much better, to leave hospital
Mr Robbins has decided to
invite one or two cricketers from
Sri Lanka to join his team on the
next tour, possibly to New Zealand.
He said that he intended to make
a report to Lord's on the progressof cricket in this country.

"I think I can help their
cricket by proving to international
cricketers in other parts of the
world that they have some
cricketers of the highest standard", he added.
Srl Lanka has made an application to the International CricketConference (ICC) for membership
as a full member to join the elite
Test cricket playing countries.
The one-day match between Sri
Lanka and D. H. Robbins
acheduled to be played here tomorrow, is likely to be cancelled
because of a waterlogged pitch.
Agence France-Presse and Renter.

Price is too high

Olympic champions but the A. clation said they could not aff the 49,000 dollars it would to take part in the World Cu. Reuter.

Baseball

# with Yankees till end of series

New York, Oct 18.—The I-York Yankees plather, Figueros, who was all set to home to Puerto Rico after manager, Billy Martin decider pitch, Mile Torrez, instead of

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Yachi

manager, Early Martin declore pitth, Mike Torrez, instead of in the sixth game of the W series against Los Ang Dodgers, had a sudden change heart. Figueros said that he w be at Yankee Stadium today the contest.

After Sunday's 10.4 loss to Dodgers, Mr Martin had said properties would pitch the igame has then changed his in and decided on Torrez as If City and decided on Torrez as If City it and decided it would be a move on my part. It would said want to play for the Yanks year, I want to be part of the until the series is over. Figures was at Yankee Stadium on More was a Martin was a M

was at Yankee Stadium on more but denied that any Yar officials were responsible for change in plans.
Figueroa has been increasic angry throughout the series at Martin has repeatedly named a pitchers. Figueroa tied with Guidry, as the second higgest that was the Yankee early this.

Guidry as the second higgest ner on, the Yankee staff this son, but lare in the soason suffered nerve damage to his index finger. Now it will be right-handed Torrez against right-handed Euri Hootou.

The Yankees lead the best seven series, 3 games in a

Rugby Union

# Middlesex give French chance against Surrey

Nigel French, who played for England against the United States Eagles on Saturday, makes his first appearance for Middleser against Surrey under the Roehampton lights tonight (7 pm). French, who played for East Midlands last therefore the United Sersesson. takes over from the season. season, takes over from the injured Friell, the Middlesex cap-

The side shows three other changes from the side which lost to Lancashire in the county final last February. Ralston, normally a cantre or stand-off for Rosslyn Perk, is at full-back in place of Pichards. Richards, who emigrated to Australia in the summer. Claxton, who missed most of last season, after being sent off against Eastern Counties 12 months ago, returns at prop and Clark hooks in place of the injured Bignell.

Surray, who crashed 31-0 to stern Courses, two weeks ago, to Kouba, of Old Walcountians, ng his first appearance, on the Kouba, who has played for Notice, who has played for the county clubs takes over the form, who has a knee to be the content forward the purity, of Burleouins, in fire the unaveilable that trase (Lembon Sect-tion Platon who has a the Bertley of Esher

Fritchard.

Four players will be making their first county championship appearances for Hampshire against Hertfordshire at the United Services Ground, Portsmouth, today. They are Barton, a full back, White (wing), Smith (lock) and Jones (flanker). Piercey, Miles and Jenkins are unavailable and Covey steps down.

Grant, of London Scottick

Grant, of London Scottish, makes his first appearance for Warwickshire against Staffordshire tomorrow, at Coundon Road, Coventry. Grant, a Cambridge University Blue last year, replaces Evans, who has a ligament injury. Brain, the hooker, also misses the game through injury and is replaced by Bateman.

Oxfordshire make five changes

Oxfordshire make five changes to the side that beat Buckingham-shire for their match against Dorset and Wilts at Swindon today. Jackson, the captain, and Mawle are playing for Bedford against Cambridge University, and Cave, Greenbalgh and MacKenzie are dropped. Blant (Abingdon). Warrington (Witney) and Gratwohl (Banbury) make their first appearances. appearances.

Bertley of Esher Rendall, a Wasps prop. returns for Buckinghamshire against Berkshire at Marlow, replacing Francis of Chinnor.

Gibson packs up his troubles and marches towards an historic target

# A milestone beckons at the end of the road

lugby Correspondent

Rugby Correspondent

Michael Gibson, the great Irish midfield player, will be 35 by the time another rugby championship get under way in January, but few, one suspects, would bet against him playing a 15th season for his country and, in the process, becoming the most capped of all international players. Willie John McBride holds the record, with 63 appearances for Ireland, but this will be eclipsed if Gibson plays in the first two Irish matches, against Scotland in Dublin and France in Paris. A new record—such are the pressures at the top these days—might stand for a long, long time. for a long, long time.

for a long, long time.

Gibson would be less than human if he did not have his eyes set on this new landmark, and many might think—athough he resolutely declines to suzges; it himself—that surpassing it would cock a snook at the Lions selectors, who have managed to leave him out of the last six internationals played on tour (four in New Zealand last summer, and two in South Africa in 1974, when he flew out as a replacement).

To be fair, Gibson had a frustraing time with injuries in New Zealand, hurting his back the first time he trained out there,

and struggling thereafter to tained his customary training pro-ochieve a complete range of move-ment. Then he twice damaged a hamstring in the last six weeks of the tour. All these troubles are behind him now. He has main-



Gibson: 'Time to stop when training becomes a chore.'

He is likely, in fact, to be the ultimate referee himself. "All my rugby life I've really set myself a standard. I don't mean that in any arrogant sense, but a player needs to feel a certain level of satisfaction from its own performance. So I hope I'll know when the time comes to retreat."

the time comes to retreat."

For the moment, however, he clearly is relishing the prospect of repelling further challenges from young pretenders. In mid-September the Irish selectors nominated three centres (Gibson, Alastair-McKibbin and Ray Finn) and one stand-off holf, Michael Quinn, for a training weekend, Ireland's new coach, Noel Murphy, found Gibson's enthusiasm to be unbounded.

Gibson pays tribute to "Roly" Meates who, after coaching ireland for the past two seasons, will be in charge of Irish Universities on their tour of New Zealand next summer. "I have never", Gibson remarks, "seen anyone more diffigent in preparation, or more wholehearted "

The fact is, though, that I reland have lost nine out of 10 matches in the past two years, and Gibson is looking forward to seeing the effect of Murphy in his new

Olympic Games

## **IOC** plans for extending solidarity programme

administration in the developing people, needs financial and countries.

Marcello Garroni, of Italy, who country.

The MC sakes a little more of the television reveloping is being spens on these projects. From the Gantes and the rest in this year. But the fands are to the host city to help its budger owing. The programme has 57th, Of the IDC's share, are shift in thand at present, and this is spens on its own administrational face and allowed the 1980 Gantes in Mostow 25 international faces and Lake Placid, Mr Garroni, said, trolling the Olympic sports.

"The revenues from television one third goes to the solida can give a new meaning to the programma."

AF.

Lausanne. Oct 18.—Olympic officials yesterday approved a first step towards sharing our millions of dollars from television rights for helping amateur sport around the world. A new commission set up by Lord Killamin, president of the international Olympic Committee (IOC), recommended a world sports aid programme in three parts:

1. Direct grants of \$5,000 a year to each of the 136 Olympic committees.

2. Subsidies to cover 50 per cent of the living costs of each team in Olympic Village at the summer and winner Games.

3. The establishment of regional funds to help Olympic sports in cach of the five continents.

The new plan is an extension of the IOC's solidarity programme, of the IOC sakes and scholarships in sports with its hundreds of minimum administration in the developing greatest need. For example, In more than may conting the people of the television rest is being spent on these profects. From the Castes and the rest is being spent on these profects.

# Edinburgh hoping for 1982 championships

By Cliff Temple
Athletics Correspondent
Four countries including Britam have applied to stage the 1952
European athletics championships, and they will not have to wait much longer to find our which is to be successful. A decision will be made at a meeting of the European Athletic Association in Sville on November 4, at which each candidate will be allowed 10 minutes to present their case.

Introducing the glossy brochare proclaiming the delights of the British nomination, Edinburgh, at a press conference in London yesterday. Robert Stinson, the honorary secretary of the British Amateur Athletics Board, said:

"We have a good chance of getting the championships. We have a good chance of getting the championships. We have a lot going for us, but I am not underestimating the strength of the opposition."

The other candidates are Athens. Lilke and Munich, and while all have their own ettractions, each nation concerned has staged major events quite recently. Greece had the 1960 European championships at Athens, and as there have been only two championships since then it seems too soon for this event to return there. France staged the 1973 European Cup final in Nice, while West Germany has held the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich and the 1977 World Cup in Dusseldorf, and is also keen to best the inaugural world championships in 1983.

Britain has never staged, or even applied to stage. the Buropean championships but has shown that Edinburgh can successfully cater for major events with the 1970 Commonwealth Games and the 1973 European Cupfinals held at Mendowbank Stadium. There are those who would have preferred to see the Crystal Palace national sports centre being put forward as the British candidate, but as Mr Stinson pointed out yesterday, both Meadowbank and Crystal Palace have their pros and cons. In any case, it is two late for that debate to be resumed now. Meadowbank was selected as the candidate by the BAAB, on a majority vote. majority vote.
For the City of Edinburgh,
Councillor Brian Meek said at
yesterday's conference that
further developments were
planned for Meadowbaok and that
with temporary scatter the planned for Meadowbaok and that with temporary scating the studium would be able to hold 30,000 spectators. Edinburgh Corporation was budgeting over the next five years for a possible shortfall on the championships of up to \$500,000, but the feeling was that there would be a considerable number of indirect benefits to the city if the championships were staged there. The European championships, now returned to their four-yearly cycle, will next be staged in Prague from August 29 to September 3, 1978.

Commonwealth Games

## Organizers expecting full support from Africa

Fears of a repeat of an African oycott of next year's Commonicalth Games, in Edmonton, anada, were partly dispelled in ondon yesterday.

Dr Maury Van Vliet, the chairman of the Games organising comultitee, said he believed that the hampionships would have 160 per cent support from Africa. But he aread that African countries officials had heard from only four African nations, Tanzania, Lesotho, Nigeria and Ghana. Now Kenya had joined the acceptances taking the total to 27 out of a possible 48 nations. Of the other African countries, Sierra Leonal Mauritus are expected to give favourable answers in the next few favourable answers in the nex Fears of a repeat of an African oycott of next year's Common-ealth Games, in Edmonton, and the would be a stumbling block arned that African countries could be upset if any country penly violated the Gleneagles greenent made this year by Componwealth Ministers to discourage porting links with South Africa. It was because New Zealand had layed rugby with South Africa ant the Olympic Games in Monceal last year were badly hit by a African walk-out. Dr Van Vlict ild that the question of an all ars rugby match, held in Previa and supported by some New ealand players, had been raised

Mauritius are expected to give favourable answers in the next few weeks and Zambia's reply had already been posted.

Dr Vliet said that the African countries were likely to enter between three and five per cent more competitors than the last Games at Christchurch, New Zealand, in 1974.

duestrianism

## **Miss Prior-Palmer back** it scene of her triumph

Pamela Macgregor-Morris tained her European title at irighley last month, returns to e scene of her triumph in 1975 in the ill-fated Badminton winder, Wideawake, to ride Village ssip for David Kingsley at the ekolo three-day event from tober 20 to 23. A total of 14 tober 1975 in the Netherlands, in the Netherlands in the Netherlands in the Netherlands. Skydiver. Mrs Comerferd Cheal Escort, Jane Cooper th Bert, Jonathan McIrvine with agains, Julien Seaman with aster Question. Mrs Tanya ewart with Power Game. Colin ares with Island Monarch, andrick Wiegersma, with Proud id. Jean Wright-Gibbins with errymaker, Lorua Sutherland ith Greco, Sally Bowley with her dworth winner, Squirrel II and rs Fiona Reive, with Copper ager. Mciraide Harvey Smith with his 16-year-

Lucinda Prior-Palmer, who pening with four other Britons in Leetwarden, Harvey, with Gras tained her European title at and Spoky and his son with and Spoky and his son with Royal Rufus and Trumin. Harvey goes on to compete, riding Olympic Star and Graffiti, accompanied by David Broome and Caroline Bradley, at Palermo, which starts today and runs until October 23.

David Broome, Harvey and Polymer Smith Vice Bradley. Robert Smith, Miss Bradley, Deborah Johnsey, Sally Mapleson, Graham Fletcher, Mark Phillips and Michael Saywell all go on to Amsterdam from October 27 to October 30, and while Broome and others to be announced compete in Teheran during the first week in November: Miss Mapleson and five other riders will compete in Montiller. Individuals are also travelling to Vienna, Bertin, Bordeaux, Brussels, two more Dutch shows and Paris between now and the end of the year, so the show jumping season is by no means over, even though it is at an end at home.

Table tennis

England's young

below Chinese

Peking. Oct 18.—England's young table tennis team met Chinese players here last night in four separate contests which the Chinese men won by 3—1 and 5—0, and the girls by 3—1 and 5—0.

The Chinese proved to be a class above the visiting team in front of a crowd of about 15,000 at the vast and chilly capital gymnasium on the outskirts of Peking. Karen Witt, aged 16, of Reading, teamed up with 18-year-old Mclody Ludi to give England their only women's victory when they beat Li Sou Ying and Chang Kang Mei 23—21, 21—16 in a doubles match. England's other win came in a men's doubles encounter when Robert Potton, of London, and Douglas Johnson, of Birmingham, beat Chen Sing Hua and Lou Shou Hua 21—16, II—18. Johnson was the only English player to take his opponent to three games in a singles match when he lost 21—14.

team a class

oxing

### Powers knows he nust avoid Morrison's right

Des Morrison, a tall Jamaican om Bedford, alms to bridge a arryear gap when he meets blin Powers, of Paddington, for vacant British light weltereight title at York Hall, Bethnal come tonight. reen tonign originally won the title 1 1973. The last man to hold it as Dave Green, who is from he same stuble. Vic Andreettl, owers's manager, is also a pretous holder. Morrison lost the title to Pat

Morrison lost the title to Par fcCormack in disappointing ishion in 1974. Since then, how-ver, he has developed into a uncher of growing repute. This, lied to his abnormal height and each for a man of 10 stone, takes him a formidable proposi-on. on.
It is possible that he punches so hard. When he met Powersnen a virtual professional novicein September, 1976, and stopped im in five rounds, he also broke is right hand and the injury cept him out of boxing for 12 tonths. He won his comeback out last month in less than one und. He is therefore very short practice, which is one thing wers has not lacked in the past ar.

Powers, at 21, is one of the best be hard. When he met Powers—
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out last month in less than one
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wers has not lacked in the past
ar.

Powers, at 21, is one of the best
the younger boxers, and he is
prected to develop into a good
elterweight. Having been caught
lice by Morrison's right hand be
ill be auxious to avoid a repeat
erformance and the result will
inge on his ability to do so,
not there is little between them

1 skill.

For the record

ennis 



Racing

### Fighting talk from Major Thompson's camp

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
There will be eight races at
Sandown Park today because both
the Granby Stakes and the
Dorking Stakes had to be divided
yesterday. Fulke Johnson-Houghton's two-year-olds have been
running well this autumn and
there is ground for thinking that
he could saddle the winner of the
first division of the Granby Stakes
and the second division of the
Dorking Stakes.
The horses in question are Heir
Presumptive and Kelly's Corner.

Dorking Stakes.

The horses in question are Heir Presumptive and Kelly's Corner. They will both be ridden by Lester Pigzott, who rode them at Lingfield Park a fortnight ago when they were last seen. Heir Presumptive ran on strongly to win his race that day, but Kelly's Corner was frustrated by Aberader. Being beaten two lengths by that colt was not a bad performance, though, and I am inclined to think that Kelly's Corner could be good enough to beat Irish Noble, Kemon, Man of France, and Zoro this time.

Charles, JEB Stuart, Sum Prince and Lady Lindsey look like being the four that Heir Presumptive has to beat. If Lady Lindsey is to be a threat to Heir Presumptive has to beat at the past over seven furlongs she will have to be ridden with far greater restraint than she has been in the past over shorter distances. Half at hour later the second division of the Granby Stakes may be won by Acolyte, who was hampered badly by So Proper at division of the Granby Stakes may be won by Acolyte, who was hampered badly by So Proper at Lingfield Park. So Proper was subsequently disqualified, and Acolyte awarded third place. Water Ballet and Mecarillo, the others involved in the finish that day, are all useful and Acolyte is preferred now to Cherry Picking. Playboy Bookmakers Limited are the sponsors of the day's most riaynoy bookmakers Limited are the sponsors of the day's most valuable prize. This could be won by Region, who will be meeting Colonel's Boy on 41b better terms than when he was beaten two lengths by him at Goodwood last

month.

A better field has stood its ground for the Trafalgar Handicap. Bright Decision, Blyth's Folly, Rockeater and Peerless Prince have all been penalized for winning their last race and Danish King, Celtic Pleasure and Picatina have all run well recently. Against that backcloth it may seem a bit odd to plump for a dorse who ran badly in his last race, but I am tempted to go out on a limb and prefer Major Thompson on this occasion.

His last performance at Ascot hompson on this occasion. Stakes for Hobbs on Grvinard, His last performance at Ascot because he was harried right up

month.



The Goldstone (right) beating Finite in Sandown's Rookery

was too bad to be true and I know that his trainer. Gavin Princhard-Gordon, is keen to prove the point. At Ascot, Major Thompson ran much too freely for his own good. Before that he won at Doncaster, only to lose the race subsequently in the stewards' room for infringing the rules. The Oxshott Nursery ought to be won by Miss Kensington, always assuming that she runs anywhere near as well as she did at Ascot when she finished fourth in the Cornwallis Stakes.

Now that Geoffrey Lewis has

in the Cornwallis Stakes.

Now that Geoffrey Lewis has decided not to ride again this season because he is still being troubled by the injury that he sustained 10 days ago when he fell while riding in Germany, most of Bruce Hobbs's remaining runners will be ridden by Geoffrey Baxter, who did such a good job deputizing for Lewis on Grey Baron at Newmarket last week.

Today Hobbs and Baxter appear to have a sound chance of winning two races, with Crested Grebe (2.30) and Flame Tree (4.40). Yesterday Baxter had to ride his hardest to win the Heather Maiden Stakes for Hobbs on Grunard,

to the line by Piggott on Swing Alone, and Piggott is notoriously difficult to beat in those circum-Baxter went on to complete a

Baxter went on to complete a brilliant treble by winning the Rookery Handicap on The Goldstone and the Wey Nursery as well on Hans Brinker and thus take his tally for the season to 57. Bill Wightman, who trains The Goldstone, was another who was full of praise for the way that Bayter is ciding at present. Hans Baxter is riding at present. Hans Brinker was Hobbs's 61st winner of the season, which betters his previous best total by three. Henry Candy is another trainer currently enjoying his best season. Monthlight Rag became his 32nd winner this year when he just managed to pip Country Fair to the post in the Coombe Handicap. Me post in the Coombe Handicap.
Mondight Rag has been a constant
galloping companion this season
of Assured, who won the
Cesarewitch for the stable at Newmarket last Saturday.

# Walwyn expects to be well in the picture Home Run stamped himself as the certain favourine for this race when beating Dactylographer by five lengths at Ascot in September. Jeremy Tree's colt recorded a fast time that afternoon, but so did Dactylographer in his subsequent victory. Whether Walwyn's colt has improved enough to be a match for the favourite is anybody's gness.

The great autumn two-year-old races fill up the canvas of next season's classic picture. In the The great aummn two-year-out races fill up the canvas of next season's classic picture. In the past few years the Dewburst Stakes has tended to be the race which has drawn the boldest strokes across this canvas. Last Friday's impressive victor, Try My Best, is unlikely to be dislodged, from his position as favourite for the 2,000 Gaineas. But a great deal will be learnt from the second running of the £20,000 William Hill Futurity Stakes at Doncaster on Saurday. In existence since 1961 and known first as the Timeform and then as the Observer Gold Cup, no winner of this race has gone on to capture a classic since High Top took the 2,000 Guineas in 1972. But before that Vaguely Noble, Ribocco and Noblesse had been winners who covered themselves with glory as three-year-olds.

When Hills took over the sponsorship last year, they had the good fortune to win it with their own horse, Sporting Yankee. Their only likely candidate this time, Hell's Treble, mained by Peter Walwyn, has been rerouted to Newbury for tomorrow's Horris Hill Stakes as the ground at Doncaster is considered too firm for Relkino's half brother. But Walwyn still has a first rate chance of landing this rich prize with Secretariat's son, Dactylo-grapher, who created such a favourable impression when racing away from Valour at Ascot.

As the season draws to a close, it is becoming clear that again

As the season draws to a close, it is becoming clear that again It is decoming that man again Walwayn possesses strength in depth in his two-year-olds. The Middle Park Stakes winner, For-midable, Camden Town and Dacty-lographer are but three of his lographer are but three of his coits with classic potential. Try My Best obviously dominates the scene at present, but as Walwyn put it yesterday, "If Try My Best is by far and away O'Brien's best two-year-old, then I must feel mildly hopeful about my prospects for next seepmil."

for next season."
Lester Piggort's mount, Home Run, was installed favourite at 5 to 2 by the sponsors at the four-day stage of declarations yester-day when there were 14 acceptors. They then go 100 to 30 Dactylographer, 8 to 1 Hawaiian Sound, Paddy Prendergast's challenger Laurel Tree, and the François Boutin-trained Orange Marmalade, a good winner in France an' the property of Alan Clore. an.' the property of Alan Clore, the sou of Bill's chalman, Sir Charles Clore. The other Irish reider. Dermot Weld's Curragh winner, Valley Forge, is a 10 to 1 chance. Julio Mariner stands at 12 to 1.

### **Impressive** victory for Clear **Picture**

French Racing Correspondent Paris, Oct 18

match for the favourite is any-body's gness.

"Dactylographer is a shell of a horse at present", the trainer told me. "He's a galloper rather than a quickener, and he'll be well suited by a mile". Another interesting acceptor is Rose Bowl's half brother. He de Bourbou. Trained, like Rose Bowl, by Fulke Johnson, Houghton and sired by Nijinsky, He de Bourbou made a promising first appearance when fourth behind Home Run in the same race at Assot. Clear Picture was impressive when landing the Prix des Reservoirs at Longchamp this afternoon and the fully may be sent by her trainer, François Boutin, to contest next year's 1,000 Guineas daughter of Polyfolo was two and with Twilight Hour a neck away. third, and then Jolie Strene, Rilasa one price that does not make sense is the 66 to 1 offered against and Avallaneds For much of this mile event

the lead was shared by Availaneda and Praise: Tony Murray was always well up on Johe Strene, but Clear Picture and Rilasa were kept fockeys. Praise took up the raming from Availaneda—two furlories from home and shortly afterwards was challenged by Clear Picture racing up the centre of the course. Inside the final furlong Clear Picture Praise held off the fast finishing. Twilight Hour and Rilasa to hold second position.

at his present price for Saturday's race.

The Futurity rather overshadows Newbury's featured event, the same afternoon, the £10,000 St. Simon Stakes. Run over one mile and a haif, this group three race for three-year-olds and upwards has attracted 12 acceptors, of which the most notable are Norfolk Air. Ovac, Hot Grove, Smuggler, Lucent and Saros.

There is a quiet card for decision at Redcar's final meeting this afternoon. Michael Stoute's comfortable Newmarket scorer, Sofala, has only Orange Marmalade is the only French contender for next Saturdov's William Hill Futurity Stakes at Doncaster. Philippe Paquet will ride the colt and the jockey will be accompanied to England by Tony Murray, who rides Hawaiian Sound for Barry Hills.

Boutin also said today that Mouseigneur had received are invitation to the Washington DC international at Laurel Park on November 5 after his victory in last Sunday's Prix du Couseil de Paris. The colt's presence will depend on his physical condition. Roll, is high in the weights after her four victories this season but her game effort when chasing home Monday's Leicester winner, Jimmy the Singer, at Newmarket, makes her difficult to oppose in the Redcar Autumn Handicap.

In the Egton Stakes it should be close between Country Walle, a creditable third to Santala at Ayr, and All Rounder, who raced on the slower ground on the stands

Twilight Hour A. Gibert 2
ALSO WAN: Jolie Strepe 43th,
Ribert Aralisaceda Pink Valley, Lyra
de Saron, Youreda, Anenetia, Casiel
Sm. 12 ran. PARI-MUTUEL: Wis. 3.0 france: maces, 1.30, 1.90, 2.80, F. Bonda. 2.4, nk, 1min 41.0sec.

### Cheltenham NH programme

I: Novices: 2/24 - 244 - 200 | 1: Novices : 2/24 - 244 I: Novices: £724: 2m 200yd) 501- Baronial, 4-11-5 ... Mooney 3 0-00 Kalabraki, 5-11-5 ... Wann 000 Mantop, 5-11-5 ... O'Halloran 000 Mount Irvine, 5-11-5 Barton 300 National Express, 5-11-5 Propey Quantock Express,
West Partisan, 11-11-5 Wakley
Cosmoore Sweaters, 4-11-0
O'Neill 5
O'Neill 5
O'Neill 5
Carroll
Carroll

2.30 STUDD CHASE (Handi-Cap. 1,107. . am.; 21-1 breland's Owen. 8-12-1 122 Cruiscin Lan. 10-10-7 . . King 0-7 The Clerk. 12-10-6 . . . Candy p-9 March Rite. 8-10-0 . . . Candy 1-8 breland's Owen. 1-58 Cruiscin Lan. 3-1 The Clerk, 12-1 March Rite. 3.5 E. C. BURTON HURDLE

J. Searcon Bordle (Div J. Novices: £306: 2m)
J. Rydal Mount, 4-11-10
J. Flame Bird, 5-11-5 K. Gray
Goo. Mis Normandy, 5-11-5
Johnston
Misty Ford, 8-11-5 . C. Tinkler
OOL. Snowdriff, 6-11-5 . . . Lumb
J. O'Neill
J. G. Rydal Mount, 4-2 Midsummer
Chat, 8-1 Snowdrift, 10-1 Flame Bird,
12-1 Miss Normandy, 20-1 Misty Ford.

(Handicap : £666 : 2m)

Redcar selections

Results at

Lanark

yesterday

2.15 (2.17) P. J. POSTON STAKES (2.17: 5f)

Kast of Living, br g, by Kibenka—
Rising Prices 5-8-2 Netbenka—
Rising Prices 5-8-2 Netbenka—
Rising Prices 5-8-2 Netbenka—
Rising Prices 5-8-2 Netbenka—
Response for the first section of the first section for the first

TOTE: Win. 27p; places, 11n, 2 in, 13p; dual forecast, \$1.33. W. Supernor, at Royston, 11, hd, Artitud did not run.

3.15 (3.17) BRAIDWOOD HANDICAP (2-y-o; 9715; 71)

Marilal Game, b. c. by Double-U-Jav-Hohariz R-J P. Young 13-21 1 Ousers of India J. Bicasdate 112-11 2 Double Bill. 13. I Strayls 18-11 2 ALSO RANCIS 13-2 18-11 3 ALSO RANCIS 13-2 18-11 13-11

Hexham NH programme

2.15 LANGLEY CHASE (Handicap: E735: 3m)
1-00 Brown Barman, 5-11-2 Fauthor Lamb Plantile Swift, 1-10-5 Lamb Plantile Swift, 1-0-5 Dickman Plantile Swift, 5-4 Brown Barman, 5-1 Sparkle Again, 1-10-5 Lamb Plantile Swift, 5-4 Brown Barman, 5-1 Sparkle Again, 1-1-1 Satalls, 20-1 Melmerby, 4-11-0 ... J. O'Neill 10-11 Irish Morn, 2-1 Newgate, 4-13-0 ... J. O'Neill 10-11 Irish Morn, 2-1 Newgate, 4-13-0 ... J. O'Neill 10-11 Irish Morn, 2-1 Newgate, 4-13-0 ... J. O'Neill 10-11 Irish Morn, 2-1 Newgate, 4-13-0 ... J. O'Neill 10-11 Irish Morn, 2-1 Newgate, 4-13-0 ... J. O'Neill 10-11 Irish Morn, 2-1 Newgate, 4-13-0 ... J. O'Neill 10-11 Irish Morn, 2-1 Newgate, 4-13-0 ... J. O'Neill 10-11 Irish Morn, 2-1 Newgate, 4-13-0 ... J. O'Neill 10-11 Irish Morn, 2-1 Newgate, 4-13-0 ... J. O'Neill 10-11 Irish Morn, 3-11-0 ... J. O'Neill 10-11 Irish Morn, 3-11

2.45 BEACON HURDLE (Div 4.15 THREEPWOOD CHASE

S-1 Rydal Mount, 4-11-10 (Novices: £480: 21m)

O Flame Bird, 6-11-5 - K. Grey One Miss Normandy. 5-11-5 Johnston 7 (Nov. Snowdrift, 6-11-5 - C. Tinkler One Snowdrift, 6-11-5 - C. Tinkler One Snowdrift, 6-11-5 - C. Tinkler One Midsummer Chat, £11-5 O'Neill Herborn Snowdrift, 10-1 Flame Bird, 12-1 Miss Normandy, 20-1 Misty Ford. 3-2 King's Cutter. 7-2 Mgreas Lady. 4-2 Mr Froncysyline, 5-1 Old Walter. 3-1 PERCY BEWICKE CHASE (Handican: £666. 7mt

(Handicap: £666: 2m)
225 Wylam Boy, 8-11-3 ... Faulkner
6-21 Hah a Sixpence, 12-16-5
Ma) Baillie 5
SELECTIONS: 1.45 Wot-A-Lad, 2.25
Servan Barman . 2.45 Rydal Mount.
5 15 Half a Sixpence, 5.45 Irish Morn.

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Pontylay. 2.45 Sofala. 3.15 Pay Roll. 3.45 Country Walk. 4.15
La Creperie. 4.45 SWANLINBAR is specially recommended.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Star of Wonder. 2.45 Sofala. 3.45 Great Appeal. 4.15 La
Creperie.

2.0 BEHRENS HURDLE (Div 3.40 W. C. CRAVEN CHASE (Handicap: £1,476: 21m) Corriegholl, 11-12-0 Watkipson Gralgue House, 9-11-15, Waight Slar Dyker, 7-11-9 Floyd Vido, 6-10-11 Webber John's Knapp, 9-10-3 C. Smith 0-4 Corriegholl, 5-2 Graigue House, 11-4 Vido, 4-1 Star Dyker, 14-1 John's Knapp. 4.15 B. J. ANGELL CHASE

(Handicap: £842: 3m 1f)
211 Teddy Bear B. 10-11-6
Mr Saunders 00-p Brave Chap, 4-10-5 Mr M. Brisbourne 7 J5p Welsh Dresser, 6-10-5 Mr Henderson 1-6 Trody Bran II. 11-2 Welsh Dresser, 8-1 Brave Chap. 4.45 BEHRENS HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £706: 2m 200yd)

2.20040 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | 2-10 | (Handicap: £1,245: 3m)

5-71 Latson, 5-11-11 ... Dickinson
13-0 Ousky, 4-11-0 ... Walkinson
13-0 Ousky, 4-11-0 ... Walkinson
13-0 Warrenbayne Prince, 7-Ichambion
10-0 Henon, 10-10-10 ... Halleli, 5
0-55 Eric Stuari, 5-10-4 ... Aikinson
13-1 Seldom Daunted, 8-10-4 Blacker
13-5 Pergusa, 5-10-1 ... Williams
-0-21 Matsikare, 5-10-1 ... Williams
-0-21 Matsikare, 5-10-1 ... Williams
-0-21 Matsikare, 5-10-1 ... Hobbs
Daunted, 1-2 Matsukare, 10-1 Warren
Daunted, 1-3 Matsukare, 10-1 Warren
Daunted, 1-4 Remon, 20-1 Tiepin.

3.45 BEACON HURDLE (Div

(Novices: £480: 21m)

ALSO RAN: 55-1 His'n Hers (4th), Spiendid Lines, 5 ran.
TOTE Win, Lap; forecast, 27n, T. (Farg, 5) Dunbar, '-|, 12t, Gipsy Martanick did not run. The winner was bought in for 1,150 guiness.

Mayhem, b c. by Maystronk—
Amaconda, d.7-13
Amaconda, d.7-13
Ochil Hills Starf K. Loason (7-1, 2
Str Destrior ... T. Ives (15-2)
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Hangseng, Two
Bells, 1-14 River Pelicelli, Svil.an
Or, W-1 Minn Margie, 1-1 Calaburn, 1-6 Duich Margyr, 20-1 Just
Tempest, 12 ran.

TOTE: Win, 35p; places, 45p, 12p, 28p; dual forecast, 87p, M. Camacho, at Tadcaster, St. 31.

Rifle Grigade, b c. by High Ton-High Rifle, Bright Bright

3.15 (\$.16) ABINGTON STAKES (3-y-o: £566: 1'-m) 

### Sandown Park programme



5-1 Acolyte, 3-1 16-1 others 2.30 DORKING STAKES (Div I : 2-y-o : £1,112 : 1m) 032 Alisboy, G. Harwood, 9-0 ..... O August Moon, P. Walwyn, 9-0 .... 000 Faw Mick, R. Hunnon 9-0 .... O Calibrator, Miss A. Sinclair, 9-0 .... 

3.5 PLAYBUY BUUKMARERS HANDICAP (5-301 34141 Service B). G. P. Gordon, 9-7 3014 102301 Jenny Spiendid (D). J. Haine, 9-6 506 331013 Roper Bacon (0,8), 1 Haine, 9-6 20100 (circles) Bill (B). R. Mason, 8-10 309 012240 Revisition, 1 Baiding, 8-8 310 01201 (circles) By (D). H. Cell, 8-8 311 000100 Model Soldier, Rilss N. Wilmot, 8-7 312 000000 Red Johnnie (D). C. Brittain, 8-3 3-1 Crimson Silk, 4-1 Sorebelle, 5-1 Jenny Spiendid, Carriage Way, Region, 10-1 Raveiston, 12-1 Silver Seal, 3.35 TRAFALGAR HANDICAP (£2,097: 14m) J Mercer 18
B. Raymond 5
K. Ross 7 15
E. Eldin 1
R. Taylor 14
W. Carson 8
S. Blackwell 7
G. Starkey 3
P. Waddron 12
C. G. Baster 7
S. Webster 5 10
M. Thomas 12
R. Stroet 6
1 Peorless Prince

3.5 PLAYBOY BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP (3-v-o: £2.599: 7f)

4.10 OXSHOTT HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,333: 5f) 4.40 FINAL STAKES (£1,251 : 13m)

4.40 FINAL STARRS (21,251: 1;m)

601 2-00021 Flame Tree (D), B. Hobbs, 5-4-5

607 102230 Hallouri (D), J. Hindley, 4-8-12

607 0-4030 Echo Summit (D), H. Cerll, 5-8-8

607 0-4030 Forra Fuege, C. Brittsin, 4-8-8

607 0 Lacrimolity, S. Matthews, 4-8-1

611 212 Might Watch (D), I. Balding, 3-8-0

7-1 Flame Tree, 5-1 Hallouri, 3-7-7

7-1 Flame Tree, 5-1 Hallouri, 4-1 Night Watch, 5-1 Therra Fueg 5.10 DORKING STAKES (Div II : 2-y-0 : £1,112 : 1m) 5.10 DORKING STAKES (Div II: 2-y-0: £1,112: 1m)

1 00 Braggadocclo, P. Makin. y-0 M. L. Thomas 15
B 0 Chokwara, M. Jarvis. y-0 M. B. Raymond 12
11: 00 Ellonslad, P. Arthur. y-0 S. Rutland 7: £3
12: 00-2001 Framiptor, Thomson Jones 9-0 Elden 3
13: 01 January Hill. One anth-y-0 M. Carson 8: 12
14: 00 Man of France. J. Dunlon, y-0 J. Reid 13: 14: 00 Man of France. J. Dunlon, y-0 J. Reid 13: 15: 00 Man of France. J. Dunlon, y-0 Milbanak D. Wholan, y-0 Milbanak D

Sandown Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent

1.30 Heir Presumptive. 2.0 Acolyte. 2.30 Crested Grebe. 3.5 Region.

3.35 Major Thompson. 4.10 Miss Kensington. 4.40 Flame Tree. 5.10 Kelly's Corner.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.30 J.E.B. Stuart. 2.0 Unexpected. 2.30 Crested Grebe. 3.5 Sorebelle.
3.35 Major Thompson. 4.10 Miss Kensington. 4.49 Flame Tree. 5.10
Irish Noble.

### Redcar programme 2.15 REDCAR OCTOBER HANDICAP (3-yo: £553: 13m)

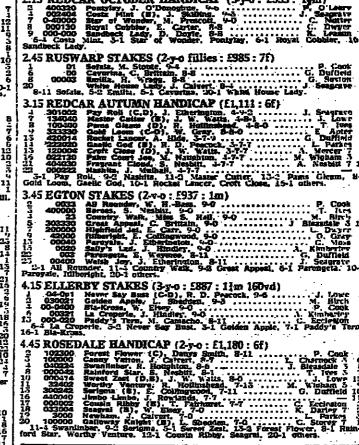
Moon Sammy. Last week at New market Jerenly Hindley's two-year-old finished just over four and a half lengths behind Try My Best. That run was a dramatic

improvement on his previous showing at Lingfield Park and as Try My Best is top quoted at 5 to 2 for the Guineas, it is totally illogical that Moon Sammy stands at his present price for Saturday's race.

Newmarket scorer, Sofala, has only Cavurina to fear in the Ruswarp Stakes. Jimmy Etherington's con-sistent four-year-old filly, Pay Roll, is high in the weights after

on the slower ground on the stands rails when occupying the same position behind So Gifted and Gala Boy at Newcastle. Country Walk, bred by Move Off's owner, William Barker, is just preferred.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: November Handkrap Stakes, Dosrester: Fittellen. All engagements dead: Solarian. Scige Warbler. The Dodger. Daring one.



Leicester results LERCESET FESHINS
2.15 (2.18) WREAKE STAKES (3-y-o:
CT18: lm) WREAKE STAKES (3-y-o:
CT18: lm) WREAKE STAKES (3-y-o:
Symphonia (Str P. Copernheimer)
B-8 ...... W. Carson (7-1) 1
Rota ... M. L. Thomas (5-2 (av) 2
Opiseasity ... I. Johnson (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Highland Bug.
Legal Legal (44th, 15-2 Bussability,
9-1 Unusual, 33-1 Royal Kashmir, 8
rus. TOTE: Win. 449: places. 16p. 140.
15p: dual forecast. 67p. H. Wrags.
at Newmarket. 2 d., 81.
2. 45 (2.47) WHISSENDIME HANDICAP (E.146: 1-2m).
2. Ashen Light. Ch. f. by Shiny Tenth
—Rao Ash (W. White). 3-9-2
3. Diving Anny J. T. Rogers (14-1)
2. Limbatu. I. Johnson (11-1) if 12v) 2
3. Diving Anny J. Cook (13-1) 2
4. Diving Anny J. Cook (13-1) 2
5. Diving Anny J. Cook (13-1) 2
6. Diving Anny J. Cook (13-1) 3
6.

Sandown Park Dairdown Park

2.0 (2.2) Heather Stakes (2-y-s)
maidens: S977 St).
Grainage, b c. by Amber Rama—
Cambus O'May (H. Wills), 9-0
G. Bexter (4-1), 7
Swing Along. L. Piggott (4-1), 2
Bandido. RAN: 3-1 fav Zaharoff, 4-1
Chuzenii, 12-1 Bola Pass, Flyting Start,
16-1 Workshop. 26-1 Bergen (1Mh), 53-1
E 718 Evnto, Free Drop, Gaelt Affair,
Go. Ahead, Hubis, Notiki, Sam Bonnot,
18, 73m.
TOTE: Win, S5p: blaces, Cop., 17p.
36p: disat forecast, 21-51. B. Hobbs.,
11, 70-60, 70-7 2.50 (2.55) MITTRE STAKES (3-y-o Fiber: CS19; Int).

So Cutting, b f. by So Birssed—Swordbide 4G. Drinkwater).

B-11 . B. Taylor (8-15 fav) 1

Derfielbe . R. Fex. (12-1, 2)

Dessine . . . E. Hide (9-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-1 II Regalo (14th).

14-1 Rising Star. 20-1 Ramaway. 6

TOTIC: Wim. 150: places. 11p. 70p. forecast. £1:10. H. Price, at Findon.

5l. 2l. limin 44.25eeg. interior in the control of the contr 5.35 /3.38) COOMBE HANDIGAP
(21.363: 1°am;

Moonlight Rag, b. c. by Raguas—
Skrong Light J. Martin; 4-8-7

Country Fair R. Valthron (7-1): 1

Rad Alack B. Fox (7-4 fav; 2

Hard Alack S. 1 Arolic Rayca; 9-1

Papero, 12-1 Sanatoric Rayca; 9-1

Murk (4th; 16-1 Sayt 25-1 Indian

Murk (4th; 16-1 Sayt 25-1 Indian

TOTE: Wim. 21-09: Discess. 419, 11p.

260; dual forcess, 525-50, 87 Candy, at Wanings, 35-1 bd, 2a. Junin 09, 49-sec. 4.10 (4.12) LEATHERMEAD STAKES

1.5-9-0: EL. 116: 11-in

Overlook, b. c. by Royal Palace

Whitefoot, i.R. Hoolier, 9-5

L. Pignoti, 2-1 [ay], 1

Palaver ... I. Mercer (8-1 2

Chier Trader ... G. Baxler (5-1 1 2

Chier Trader ... G. Baxler ... G. 1 2

Chier Trader ... G. Baxler ... G. 1 2

Chier Trader ... G. Baxler ... G. 1 2

Chier Trader ... G. Baxler ... G. 1 2

ALSO RAN: 5-2 Great Eccape ... 12-1

Soverien Ford. SS-1 Kerry Book ... 12-1

Soverien ... G. Baxler ... G. 1 2

Novement ... G. Baxler ... G. 1 2

Novement ... G. Baxler ... G. 1 3

Novement ... G. 2 3

Novement ... G. 1 3

Novement ... G. 1 3

Novement ... G. 2 3

Nov 4.46 (4.41) WEY HANDICAP (2.y-0 Rans Brinker, Ch. C. by DikeS. Rans Green, S. Bricker, S. C. Berrier, S. C. Berrier,

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هكذا من الاصل

### Court of Appeal

# New dictionary must not use 'Oxford' in title

Chancellor, Masters and to the Chancellor, Masters and Scholars of the University of Oxford v Pergamon Press Ltd and Another to the Chancellor, Masters and Scholars of the University of Oxford, who operated through the Oxford University Press. The Before Lord Denning, Master of

the Rolls, Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane and Lord Justice Eveleigh The use of the word "Oxford" n conjunction with the word dictionary" in the title of a pook might cause irreparable damage to the owners of the copyright and goodwill in the series of the Oxford dictionaries published by the Oxford University Press for the University of Oxford. "The value of the name is almost beyond measure", and to allow its use pending the trial of a passing off action could not be compensated for in money if the university should succeed at the

trial.

The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an interlocutory appeal by the University of Oxford from an order of Mr Justice Goulding on Octoher 13 and in granting them an interim injunction restraining Pergamon Press Ltd. of Headington, Oxford, and A. Wheaton & Co. Ltd. a subsidiary, until after the trial of a proposed action, from passing off or attempting to pass off or enabling others to pass off Pergamon's others to pass off Pergamon's Dictionary of Perfect Spelling as and for one of the plaintiffs' dictionaries by the use in the title of the word "Oxford" in conjunction with the word "dictionary" or from otherwise representany or from omerwise represent-ing, contrary to the fact, that their dictionary was associated or connected with the plaintiffs or any of the dictionaries published by them.

by them.

Mr M. Burke-Gaffney, QC, and Mr John Mummery for the plaintiffs; Mr Michael Ogden, QC, and Mr Roydon Thomas for

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the Oxford English Dictionary was beyond doubt the greatest dictionary in the English language. The 12-volume edition was first published in 1928. There had been many arrisings of its was first published in 1928. Inere had been many variable of it—the Concise Oxford, the Pocket, the Little, the Shorter, the School, the Riustrated, and the Oxford Advanced Learner's Dictionary of Current English. That family of dictionaries had a world-wide reputation; the goodworld-wide reputation; the good-will of the dictionaries and the property in the name belonged

and goodwill in the series.

The value of the name was almost beyond measure. The Oxford Advanced Learner's Dictionary of Current English—the latest—had sold to Nigeria in a year or the above 220 000

a year or two about 330,000

This year it came to the notice of the university authorities that Pergamon Press were bringing out a book entitled the Pergamon Oxford Dictionary of Perfect Spelling, by Miss Christine Maxwell daughter of Mr. Pohees well, daughter of Mr Robert Maxwell. It showed how to spell some common English words. One might think at first sight that it had little to do with Oxford and had little to do with Oxford and much more to do with Pergamon Press—a well-known and highly reputed organization. But inside the book it appeared that Pergamon Press had their registered office at Headington Hill Hall, Oxford; and Miss Maxwell's preface said how she gained experience in an Oxford middle school with students learning English as a foreign language. That would seem to be the connexion, not with the University nexion, not with the University of Oxford, but with Oxford and Oxfordshire, claimed for the

sements in some booksellers' catalogues. They said that they had built up a reputation and goodwill by acquiring a prior user in the words "Pergamon Oxford" and should not be deprived of using them because they had got a colour of title to that nee

they had got a colour of title to that use.

None of that evidence impressed his Lordship. None of those usages was in relation to the title of their book on the outside and the use made would not mislead or confuse any possible purchaser in the least; whereas the front cover of the present book, produced almost in the type one was used to in the Oxford dictionaries, seemed to be calculated—though maybe not intentional—to That would seem to be the connection, not with the University of Oxford, but with Oxford and Oxfordshire, claimed for the book.

When faced with a request and an action to stop them publishing on the ground that it would confuse people by representing the dictionary as if it were one of the Oxford group, Pergamon Press relied on "prior user" or "prior publication". It appeared that in 1961 there was an announcement in a publishing paper that they were establishing a Russian language division and proposing to issue a series of Pergamon Oxford Russian books.

Some of the higher officers of the OUP were a little anxious at that time. One wrote a minute to another saying: "Is there anything we can do to stop this, because it seems to me that a Pergamon Oxford dictionary is the loutcal extension?" The judge had thought that a significant point, and Mr Maxwell had said on affidavit that at the time it had been agreed that the OUP would withdraw their objection if "we added the word 'Pergamon' in That source of damage could not be calculated at alt; but if Perga-

front of the word 'Oxford' and the series was established on that basis'.

His Lordship was not sure that after all this time it would be right to put on the university any agreement of that kind, but even at that time the university would not have been able to complain unless there was some ground for thinking that there was a passing off.

From that time Pergamon Press had a language series with the word "Oxford" in small letters on the Inside of the publication, and also in advertisements in some booksellers' catalogues. They said that they made and the trial it would only mean that they might have lost some sakes mouwhile. The count had been told that they had primed and circulated 28,000 copies and were would be held up; but if they lost would be held up; but if they lost would be might to cover them. It was a case where the stains quo should be preserved.

As Lord Diplock had said in the Cyanimid case (at p408), "Where other factors appear to be evenly balanced it is a counsel of the count had been told that they had primed and circulated 28,000 copies and were a count to publish amother 20,000. It might be that pending trial sales would be ample to cover them.

As Lord Diplock had said in the Cyanimid case (at p408), "Where other factors appear to be evenly balanced it is a counsel of the count had been told that they had primed and circulated 28,000 copies and were a count to publish amother 20,000. It might be that pending trial sales would be ample to cover them.

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be evenly balanced it is a counsel of prudence to take such measures as are calculated to preserve the status quo. If the defendant is enjoined temporarily from doing something that he has not done before, the only effect of the interlocutory injunction in the event of his succeeding at the trial is to postpone the date at which he is able to embark on a course of action which he has not previously found it necessary to

which he is able to embark on a course of action which he has not previously found it necessary to undertake". That seemed to apply exactly to the present case. The university were entitled to have their reputation and goodwill preserved by an injunction restraining the publication of the new Pergamon Oxford dictionary until the trial of the action. The appeal should be allowed.

LORD JUSTICE GEOFFREY LANE, agreeing, said that as to the balance of convenience, if there was no sinjunction and the plaintiffs succeeded at the trial, what were the difficulties of compensating them in damages? They would be enormous. By that time a large number of books would be in circulation. How did any court assess the loss of good will in thise circumstances?

Moreover, how would it be possible to assess the amount to which the plaintiffs would be entitled for the fact that the defendants would have been using their good will in order the better to sell their book in the various countries of the world? It seemed at least arguable that in those circumstances, were the plaintiffs to succeed, they would have suffered irreparable damage.

Lord Justice Eveleigh agreed with both judgments.

Leave to appeal was refused.

Solicitors: Field, Fisher & Martineau; Lewis Silkin & Partners.

# **Asserting** the right to life without a label

guest column

We are not alone in the world. less than half conscious than We share our time with a we. The loved one does not stir, million other living things: and he who remains lifts his whales, roses, nightingales, tigers and ants. They move through their own time, keep-ing pace with us, falling back, or going beyond us. They live as part of the fabric of the world: they are not the back-ground to our activities. They about him.

exist in their own right, for the time they are here. Living time they are here. Living instinctively, their life is a perpetual day, because they do not know they are going to die.
And we, having named themwhale, rose, nightingale, tiger
and ant—think we have them

It is the same with the labels we give to men.
What we do with our lives depends upon our allegiances. If we are Communists, we are directed a certain way. If we are Christians, another. What we believe, sets our course. But to be kibelled is to be restric-ted. All froms of government, all religious creeds, are flakes of straw on a river. Try fixing a label to a river.

English, American, Russian; fascist, patriot, terrorist: slotted into place, we know how to deal with them.

An application form asks me

manding a label. What is my Christopher Leach religion, if any?
I believe that all religions contributes this week's began with one fact, and one need. The fact was the appalling realization that everything died. Think of the shock of that discovery to the first think-ing man with his bud of a brain, less than half conscious than we. The loved one does not sur, eyes to the cold spinning of the stars. And places a god in those windy spaces. Thus came the need: to give thanks that he still lived, while others fell

> I do not believe in a personal God. I do not believe we live after death. We are part of nature, and whales and roses and nightingales die, and ascend and nightingates die; and ascend to no holy sea or everlasting garden: They die, hate or soon, because their time has come: and we are no different. All the religions of the world are mocked by the hard white smile of the skull. Consciousness has of the skull. Consciousness has rold us, we alone among creation, that we must one day die—but who would exchange that reality for the merely instinctive life? Death is the salt to life, and makes life bearable and Beautiful.
>
> And so: Atheist? Yet still the pen will not descend. Why?
>
> It is because I refuse to be

It is because I refuse to be confined by a label. The word Atheist is a honourable one. It speaks of storcism, of a choice of fact rather than mysticism.

that we must die only enhances the moment. As the whale glories in the sea, the rose scents the air for an instant, the nightingale sings where perhaps no one hears—so the beyond even perhaps the sea was not for the rose against a darkening skyline. And that old sense of something beyond the poplars, beyond even perhaps the skyline. Shoot (Chatto and Windus).



artist says what they cannot line, came and for

ere times in a life when one grab your coat.
becomes aware of an ache that And so, finally: Pontheist? becomes aware of an active that is at once dedicious, and yet something more than pleasure tinged with melancholy: something almost bordering on a thing is to limit it. Better to silene shout. For me it comes leave one area alive with mostly from music, or poetry, mystery boundless. Religion: None.

into place, we know deal with them.

An application form asks me to state my profession. I have published 12 books: I am a writer. I have published poetry: I am a poet. I teach art: teacher or wrist? The shorthand of bureaucracy demands a label. Profession: Renaissance Man!

The same form requests that I state my religion. The pen remains poised.

If favour Atheist, considering Agnostic too weak to win either moment. As the whale glories in the sea, the rose scents the air for an instant, and that old sense of some thing beyond even perhaps the skyling across a country estate recently, late moment. As the whale glories in the sea, the rose sea, the rose scents the air for an instant, and that old sense of some thing beyond even perhaps the skyling across a country estate recently, late moment. As the whale glories in the sea, the rose seaths the air for an instant, and that old sense of some thing beyond even perhaps the skyling across a country estate recently, late moment. As the whale glories in the sea, the rose seaths the air for an instant, and that old sense of some thing beyond even perhaps the skyling across a country estate recently, late moment. As the whale glories in the sea, the rose seaths the mightingale sings where

line, came and for a second or so glowed, and then was doused. It was, of course, as it artist says what they cannot line, came and for a second know: that their, and our, only or so glowed, and then was time is now, and no day lasts doused. It was, of course, as it forever. Men are commentators always is—a glimpse of eteron: they like to explain are at one with everything the world to their liking, they and with everyone that has like to label. The rest of nature needs no commentary, mail at your shoulder; and no explanation. It is untroubled then you are back to a casual by ignorance or guilt, or homesoun.

by ignorance, or guilt, or homespun-immortality; or names. Awarene Awareness: is that the "God" in us? But say the word So: Pagan? "God" in us? But say the word Getting nearer now. But there God and a million families

I look at the next question: Nature of Visit—be specific. Would that I could.

# Car ownership form must be returned-or else

Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Cantley and Mr Justice Peter Pain. [Judgments delivered October 13] Any person who is served with

a form by the police requiring details of the ownership of a car in connexion with an alleged fixed penalty offence must complete and return the form. If he does not do so he commits an offence and is liable to a fine of £100—even though he has never had anything to do with the car and the police made a mistake in sending him the form. When prosecuting such a person for failing to complete the form the police do not have to prove that they had reasonable grounds for believing that he had anything to do with the car as owner or otherwise.

owner or otherwise. The Divisional Court, Justice Peter Pain dissenting, allowed a police appeal from the dismissal by Oxford justices of an

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information charging Philip Kevin Wray with contravening section 117) of the Road Traffic Act 1974. The charge was that "he being a person on whom a notice under section 1(6) had been served and the fixed penalty therein not having been paid within the appropriate period, finited without reasonable excuse to comply with the notice by furnishing a statutory statement of ownership".

There was no evidence before the justices to show that Mr Wray was the owner of a car in respect of which a fixed penalty had been

allegedly incurred.

Section 1, which applies to unpaid fixed penalty notices for provides: (2) parking offences, provides: "(2)
... (a) for the purposes of the institution of proceedings in respect of the alleged offence against any person as being the owner of the vehicle at the rele-tant time, and (b) in any pro-ceedings in respect of the alleged

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Section 1(6) provides that the notice shall be in a prescribed form, give particulars of the alleged offence and fixed penalty and shall provide that, unless the fixed penalty is paid before the appropriate period, the person on whom the notice is served "(a) is required...to furnish...a statutory statement of ownership

statutory statement of ownership and (b) is invited to furnish a statutory statement of facts " of facts."

Section 1(7) provides: "If, in any case where—(a) a notice under subsection (6)... has been served on any person, and (b) the fixed penalty... is not paid within the appropriate period, the person so served fails without reasonable excuse to comply with the notice by furnishing a statutory state.

by furnishing a statutory state-ment of ownership, he shall be liable . . to a fine not exceed-ing £100 ". Miss Ann Goddard for Mr George Hedges, the police prosecu-tor. The defendant did not appear

and was not represented The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that until recently responsibility for a car's behaviour rested on the driver and gave rise to problems, particularly in regard to parking offences. Although it was relatively easy to discover the owner, it could be difficult for the police to ascertain who was the driver. The owner was made responsible by section 1(2) of the 1974 Act.

1974 Act.

Such a provision was not to find its way into an English statute without making exceptions, reservations and qualifications. Section 1(3) provided for service of a notice on the proposed owner-defendant for him to know exactly what was brewing. Section 1(4) cattred for the situation where the notice was served on someone who was not the owner and where a mistake had been made, and provided that such a person receiving such a notice could relieve himself of any further risk by returning the form, indicating on it that he was not the owner at the relevant time.

Under section 1(6) there was a clear obligation on the person served, if he was not paying the fixed penalty, to fill up the form and send it back. When that was done it would doubtless be filluminating to the police in cases where they had serious difficulty in discovering the driver.

It had been anticipated, or experience had shown, that where a notice was served and the recipient had to fill up and return a form the public did not always cooperate with zeal. For good reason or had Parliament had thought it right to impose a sanction on any person who received the section 1(6) notice and did not comply with it. The sanction was provided by section 1(7). The defendant had been served with a notice relating to a fixed penalty for a car which had parked in Broad Street, Oxford, for longer than two hours. He received a section 1(6) notice but did not complete it or pay the fine. The police, rather than prosecume him for the parking offence, charged him with an offence under section 1(7)—doubtless for good reason.

The justices, in dismissing the information, thought that there had to be evidence to connect the car in some way with the recipient of the notice, but on appeal it was not suggested finat that was necessary. The question debated was whether the police could proceed under section 1(7) without being able to show, when the matter came before the court, that they had reasonable grounds

the exacter came before the court, that they had reasonable grounds for thinking that the person who was chosen to receive the section 1(6) notice really was the owner. It was said that any other reading created a year strange city. It was said that any other reading created a very strange situation because if one took the words "any person" in section 1(7) to mean any person it followed that a police officer wishing to indulge himself in a little sport might send a notice to someone whom he knew had nothing to do with the car and thereby put the recipient under the obligation of filling up the notice and paying the fine of £100 if that was not done.

done. Put that way it looked silly, but one had to get it into perspective and bear in mind that that kind of nonsense would follow only if a police officer served a notice which he knew would be of no use to him, if in fact it was served on someone who was not the owner. His Lordship could not see that happening to any objectionable degree and could well believe that Parliament had in mind that to insert in the legislation that a police officer must have reasonable grounds for suspecting that the recipient of the notice was the owner would create the kind of obstacle yhich had caused the breath test legislation to have such a stormy passage since it was passed 10 years ago.

The real question was what the statutory words meant. Did the Act require the police to have reasonable grounds for suspecting that the recipient was the owner? It would be rewriting the Act to insert those words. Believing as his Lordship did that it might well have been the intention of Parliament to avoid complications. as his Lordship did that it might well have been the intention of Parliament to avoid complications, he thought that the justices had been misled and taken a view of section 1(7) which was not open to them. The case should be remitted to the justices to proceed in the light of the court's judgment.

ment.

MR JUSTICE CANTLEY, agreeing, said that the terms of section
1 were explicit. He reached his
conclusion without any personal satisfaction. It was not difficult to visualize inevitable blunders when a person in no way concerned with the car would be required to make a return in the prescribed form. The natural and common reaction of an ordinary person was to ignore a form when he regarded the whole thing as a he regarded the whole thing as a blunder and nothing to do with hlm. One would at least assume that the police would never com-mit the impertinence of requiring a person, who might be wholly innocent, to forward the document without the assistance of a pre-

paid envelope.

MR JUSTICE PETER PAIN, dissenting, said that the words in section 1(7) had to be read in context, and the notice had to be served on any person "as being the owner of the vehicle". Section 1(7) did not confer on the policy the dight to corre a section police the right to server as section 1(6) notice on the world at large. A necessary ingredient of a prosecution under section 1(7) was proof that the notice had been prior that the noice had been served on a person whom the police had reasonable grounds for believing was the pwher of the rehicle, whether or not the rehicle, whether or not grounds were mistaken. Solicitor: Mr J. Mailmons, Kidlington, Oxford.

# Why good intentions are not enough

Brian Alderson on the pitfalls of parent power

When the history of Parent however that democracy and an Power comes to be written a earnest sense of purpose are sizable chapter about half-way nor automatic recipes for sucthrough will have to be devoted to the Federation of Children's Book Groups. Formed 10 years ago this month, the federation has played a lively part in showing parents that there is more to children's books than Ladybirds bought at the corner shop, or battered copies of The Swiss Family Robinson given our as Sunday School prizes and banded down from generation to generation.

The federation has chosen subvert this routine attitude by encouraging energetic activity in individual loçalities. Where one or two parents are gathered together prepared to cam-paign for improved facilities in their area a Children's Book Group is formed. Families in Chester, perhaps, or Dunblane, suddenly find meetings are an-nounced to discuss books in the home. Local booksellers and librarians become aware that new or different demands are being made on their expertise. Teachers discover that parents begin to take a more precise interest in what goes on in school beyond merely worry-ing about the size of classes or

children still learn their tables Commended by the Bullock Committee in its report on the teaching of reading ("we have been impressed by their enterprise") the federation may well feel a glow of self-satisfaction on its tenth birthday. For al-though much goes on in its various constituencies without a lot of publicity the organization sustains a national identity through its newsletter, through a common interest in Books for Your Children—"a magazine for parents'—and through news published in its Year Book, which comes out in time for its annual conference. (This year's conference is planned for Nov-ember 25 and 26.),

By way of further publicity this year, though, and by way of earning some much needed cash, the federation has also been invited by a leading publisher of children's books to issue its own anthology: Stories For Clipidren chosen by recents for Children, chosen by parents for reading about, selected by members of the federation and edited by Anne Wood (Hodder & Stoughton, £2.95 hardback and £1.50 paper). This has been planned as a highly democratic production—two years having been taken to assemble sugges-tions from various book groups and to errive at a final selection that might be commended as "friendly and approachable" to families with one or more child-ren of school age in them. Each chosen story is prefaced by a "dedication" to the book group that worked on it, and by a catchy introduction and a recommendation of similar follow-up "stories.

Both in the book and in the modest ballyhoo that attended its publication, much play was made with the strictly parental nature of the production. Un-like the work of outsiders, loosely described as "profes-sionals", this was to be a work by and for parents-its effectiveness guaranteed by practical experience mure securely than was ever washing machine or flame proof nightshirt.

not automatic recipes for success. The good intentions of Stories for Children shine brightly. One cannot help wishing it well, if only because royalties from it are much needed by the federation's treasury. And yer, in all housest, it can hardly be called an inspiration to the parenting. an inspiration to the parent-in-the-street. Its production and illustration are dull to the point of tedium (symbolized in a cover picture by Charles Keep-

ing in which a mother and two children appear to be on their way to a funeral), while the lacklustre selection of stories brings once more to mind the old adage about a rhinoceros being a greyhound designed by The two best complete stories in the book, Kevin Crossley Holland's The Green Children and Philippa Pearce's

In the Middle of the Night do not have the impact of their original setting—the first a pic-ture book illustrated by Mar-garet Gordon (Macmillan), the second a beautifully organized collection of short stories, What the Neighbours Did, illustrated by Faith Jacques (Kestrel; Puffin). And of the remaining 11 items seven may broadly be categorized as snip-pets, or "tasters"—extracts from longer books of very variable quality. At best, as with the bit from Ted Hughes's The from Mon. you get four-and-a-half pages of thrills, but you then have the frustrating pros-pect of buying, begging or borrowing a copy of the complete work to find out how the

parete work to find out how the story ends.

Now if this is the best that parents can do, I'm afraid there must be something to be said for the professionals after all. Nobody would dispute, I suppose that lames Regrees 520. pose, that James Reeves, say, or Charles Causley are professional men-of-letters (leaving aside that they may also have even perhaps parents) and yet anthologies produced by them brilliantly succeed at the job which Stories for Children has set itself. I can think of few happier collections for parents to use with children than James Reeves's A Golden Land (Vertical explanation). The country are close, Aisworth, PE5 7AD. Boo Children (four i starting on their exploration of children (four i starting on their ex

trel; Puffin); and in antholo-gies like Dawn and Dusk (Hodder), or The Puffin Book of Magic Verse, Charles Caus-ley shows how poetry too can be as "friendly and approach-able"—and exciting—as stories. Even at a commercial level Stories for Children is beaten at its own game. As publishers I imagine that the Hamlyn Publishing Group are professionally dedicated to gleaning as high a reward on capital investment as possible, but their recently reissued fat, glossy plum-puddingish Wonder Book of Stories and Poems (409 pages for £3.95) is likely to be vastly more inspiring to parents looking for ideas than the federation's "official" antho-

The book's editor, Eric Duthie, exploits snippetry with manic abandon (better, in the circustances, than genteel restraint). There are four pages from David Copperfield (illustrated by "Phiz" and Will Nickless); there are five pages from It is an unfortunate charac-teristic of the making of books, by a weird pickle of pictures;

Lesley Smith's illustration for The King of the Copper Mountains by Paul Biegel—one of the happier extracts from Stories for Children.



there are even—God forbid tive ill-chosen stanzas from Gray's Elegy. But at the same time there are complete texts enough among the 113 items of the contents to provide some reader satisfaction—not least stories like Arthur Ransome's Salt, or poems like Eiot's Rum Tum Tugger. If the Federation of Children's Book Groups are really seeking to impress "the

alism of the great editors and the swashbuckling verve of Messrs Hamlyn would have stood them in good stead. Brian Alderson

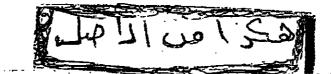
Information about the Federation of Children's Book Groups from Alan Counsel, 17 Andrew Close, Allsworth, Peterborough PE5 7AD. Books for Your Children (four issues a year, £1.75) is available from Church Street, Haxey, near Doncaster,

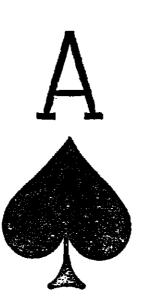
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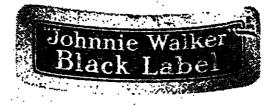
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# Making the unions work to the public's rule book

When I took issue against the view adopted by my colleagues on the Royal Commission on this scheme, Mr Ward of Grantrade unions that British industrial relations should continue allowed to prevent action to to remain largely "outside the law", I did not foresee the full extent of the malign influence which this view would exercise on our industrial politics dur-

ing the succeeding 10 years.
In my Note of Reservation at the end of the Royal Commission's report, I argued against the majority view on general grounds. My argument was that "the deliberate abstention of the law from the activities of mighty subjects tends to diminish the liberty of the ordinary citizen and to place his welfare at risk. If enough to act the bully then very special grounds are necessary to justify the decision not to subject their beha-viour to legal rules" (page

More specifically, I proposed that the new body which we recommended should be set up, the Industrial Relations Commission, should be armed with considerable independent judicial authority. The wim considerable independent judicial authority. The majority view, which was so influential in the subsequent period, envisaged the function of this body as being essentially to inquire into disputes, publicize findings, and to advise the minister whenever he asked it to do so. I wanted he asked it to do so. I wanted the power of this body to be independent in the sense that it would not have to went upon the political say-so of the

It would be constantly on the look out for instances where there appeared to be an the detriment of public welfare, by employers as well as by organizations of employees, and it would be charged with the duty to call upon those concerned to justify their actions in such cases. It would have the normal judicial auth-

wick would not have been establish the wishes of his employees about their preferred form of representation of their collective interests.

One of the obligations which was to be placed upon all employers was to "bargain in good faith" with represen-atives of any substantial body of their workpeople. American practice has shown that it is not at all difficult to develop a number of clear rules and indidefine in highly practicable terms what "good faith" means in the bargaining context. On the other side, whether the workpeople did or did not desire to bargain with the employer and whom they wished to have to represent them would be for the judicial body to determine on the basis

of a vote by those concerned.

It was here that I discovered that I was up against not merely opposition but something approaching a sense of outrage on the part of the average trade union official who came before the Royal Commission. For what followed from my scheme was that when there was a dispute between competing would be representatives of the representatives of the workers—a jurisdictional dispute of the kind that quite often casues serious inconvenience to the public, as well as occasional personal distress to some of the individuals directly involved—there would be a regular procedure under the supervision of a public agency, to determine by demo-cratic means the wishes of each of the main groups of employees corregad

employees concerned. It seemed to be of no avail to point out to the trade union claim to be the legitimate bar-gainers in any dispute solely from the fact that they were believed to be genuinely repre-



Police on the picket lines at Grunwick: should the unions be subject to special laws?

workers for whom they pur-ported to speak. If that legitimacy was in doubt, why should an employer be placed under an obligation to negotiate with them? Simply they wanted no truck with obligations. Yet unions in other countries seemed to find no difficulty with this notion—indeed exploited it quite frequently with considerable advantage to themselves.

It is a commonplace of American trade union practice: the obligation of the employer to negotiate in good faith, matched by the obliga-tion on trade umons to show, truly represent a substantial number of those in any given category of workers in a dant, for whom they demand the right to bargain. I cannot, in fact, think of any country amongst the advanced indusamongst the advanced indus-trial states of Western Europe and North Acerica where the notion of reciprocal obligations employers and employees, backed by ultimate judicial sanctions on both sides, is seriously

Here we have as a typical device designed to evade recourse to a judicial process arrangements of the peculiar shabbiness of the "Bridlington Agreement". This is the TUC inter-union treaty by which the established fiefs of trade union power impede any shift of membership, whatever the wishes of the individuals concerned, from one union to another. It is an arrangement with which an old style Russian landowner with serfs attached to his domain, of the kind who figures in Gogol's Deal Souls, would have felt himself at home.

That Bridlington is on the whole managed in practice without imposing persistent indignities on individual members of trade unions-this after all being Britain and not Czarist Russia-does not effect the principle of the thing. I find it strange, and by no means cred-table, that the antagonism of British trade union leaders towards anything smacking of the judicial in industrial relations is so extreme that they have been ready to defend this

over groups of workers, rejecting out of hand any device which would occasionally, on demand, put the representative claims of particular trade unions to some objective test. The offence of trade unions fieldom is of course aggra-

vated by the spread of closed shop agreements with shop agreements with employers. Employers were to some degree a form of coun-tervailing power which could, in certain cases, be used to limit some of the more extravagant inter-union disputes about membership and juris-diction. But the closed shop ing factor. The main issue is the fierce resistance of traditional British unions to almost any form of pubic accountabil ity, treating themselves as if they were a kind of autonomous political enclave in

I wonder, however, whether some union leaders, at any rate, may not by now be having second thoughts about the practical consequences of their traditional attitudes. It must surely have occurred to Roy Grantham, for example, that he

would have been able to secure the right to bargain for his members at Grunwick without the tedium as well as the nastiness of sustained and interif there had been in existence legal code laying down the obligations of employers to parley with the accredited representatives of a substantial body of workers in any lodus-trial or commercial enterprise.

In the long run there is no way of arriving at that result, and holding on to it securely, unless the trade unions in turn are willing to accept corresponding obligations which are subject to independent indicial examination. It is an illusion that the refusal of this kind of reciprocity does in practice put the behaviour of British trade unions "outside the law". There is in fact a lot of law which is applied to the conduct of industrial disputes. and a lot of police discretion, too, in matters like picketing. A number of unions may, as a result of the experiences of coming to recognize this fact.

cation of our laws more predictable, to get away from what seemed to me "the vagaries of judge-made law" the surprising twists and turns that emerge out of the individ-ual interpretations by judges of the rights and obligations between employers and

those directly concerned. The second point is that rules governing industrial relations need frequently to be updated, to keep them adapted to changes in technology, in indusorganization, and in the

artitudes of people at work.
I suggested back in 1968 in
my "Note of Reservation" that in order to achieve this result, Parliament would have ments of our contemporary society in different areas, for continuous rule making. (Industrial relations is not by any means the only subject which needs this treatment.) The subsequent history of Heath's and Wilson's attempts at big once-for-all pieces of labour legislation has reinforced the

argument.

If a government believes that it is engaged in a decisive to last for a quarter of a century, allots a large block of precious parliamentary time to sushing its Bill through, and invests its credit as a party in the business of visibly getting its way—then the occasion is all manner of ideological goodies into the package. The temptation on such an occasion to make it a large and dramatic package becomes almost irresistible.

Yet what is really required now is in fact a fairly modest start on the business of recog-nizing certain reciprocal legal

kind that I proposed in the and organized employees, wird Royal Commission are twofold. a systematic annual review of The first is to make the applitude ways in which the rule. a systematic annual review c governing the relations by tween the two sides are working out in practice. The jo-cannot be done efficiently i plenary sessions of Parliamen They are, for one thing, to inflexible and, for another, to time consuming for the pupose. Indeed they are hor ever reluctant the maditions place legislation drafted with a degree of clarity which makes are to admit it a thoroughl it readily comprehensible to clumsy instrument for dealing. with a number of importar." contemporary problems.

What we need in order to

keep our rules on industrit

relations up to date is a power ful all party committee of Pa liament, with the prestige cone of the important commitees of the US Congress, whic hammers out the party, an to modify its procedures so as the factional, compromise before proposals for changes i the law ger to the floor of the House of Commons. It would still be open to an indiana. still be open to an individu: backbencher to delay the pa-sage of a Bill coming up from sage of a Bill coming up in in the convenions of debase could be adapted, as they have been in the US Congress, to allow piece of legislation which have been thoroughly examined an argued over in this way to get the convenion of the sage of the s through, on most occasion effectively on the nod One of our urgent needs it to find some way of avoiding

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mentary encounters on indu-trial relations law during the late 1970s and early 1980: bits of law, as well as pieces o discretionary regulation, whic will have to be formulated in an experimental way, and ther practice, and probably update several times over during the

Andrew Shonfield (C) Times Newspapers Ltd 1977-

### Bernard Levin

society.

# From the end of the world to a beautiful beginning-again

some years, and had no plans for a visit until Michael Retcliffe's two articles on the Council of Europe exhibition, Trends of the Twenties, appeared on The Times Arts page. After the first, my feet began to itch; after the second, there was nothing for it but to go. As he explained, the "official" exhibition, itself divided into four parts, contained in three venues, was surrounded by a vast penumbra of ancillary shows put on in public and private galleries throughout the city. I could fir in only two and a nair days there, and I can assure you that seeing considerably more than 4,000 exhibits in that time is even harder on the feet than on the eyeballs, and it is hard indeed on those, (And in view of the fact that the principal caralogue weighed five and a half pounds, the crook of the arm didn't exactly get off scot-free, either.)

And yet you will note that the exhaustion was all physical;

more invigorated as the hours of looking went on. And that was my first surprise: that this gigantic and exhaustive retrospective survey of years which were so traumatic in themselves and so hideously tragic in what they led to should be so unfraught for the spectator who sees them with postwar eyes. The Weimar Republic had its squalid side, its maggots bel neath the skin, and such artists as George Grosz, Otto Dix and Rudolf Schlichter hammered away at the corruption and sel-fishness until the stomach fairly heaved at the sight of them: it had its febrile aspect. too and went whirling to utter Republic went dancing to its fall; and, of course, the shadow of the swastika loomed ever darker as night fell.

And so it is easy to conclude that die Weltgeschichte ist das Weltgericht: because Weimar ended in Hitler, Weimar was responsible for Hitler, or at the very least Weimar made Hitler inevitable. But the lesson I drew from this marvellous array of

the spirits became lighter and paintings and drawings, sculptures and objets, furniture and household equipment, architecture and town-planning and pos-ters and clothes and books and pamphlets and manifestos is that it was not so. What, for me, lit up the walls most vividly was the outpouring of truly creative joie de vivre. It was not just a matter of high spirits, though they were certainly in tions of the principal exhibition was entirely devoted to Dada, to emerge without realising-what I, at least, had never fully grasped before—how positive Dada was, and how much fun) spirits were turne towards the light, and if only it had been possible to turn stampeding horses heads in the same direction, the world might yet have been saved. This is not mere rhetoric: of course, no amount of context would make Grosz or Käthe Kollwitz seem anything but savage (though in the latter case with a fatally corrupting sentimen-tality), and the directly political exhibition running parallel to the main offerings was the prosecution's case against Weimar. But the most uncanny

revaluations took place for me as I threaded my way among such didacticisms; Magritte ceased to be sinister, Max Ernst made me smile, de Chirico became salonjāhig, the cleuched fists on the KPD elections of the characters are index of the characters are index. tion-posters reminded even me of the terrible truth that there

What finally convinced me of this was the sub-division of Trends of the Twenties from which I had expected least; the architectural section, cumber-somely sub-titled From the futuristic to the functional City
-Planning and Building in
Europe 1913-1933. For me, this was an extraordinary revelation; after all, any society must tell the truth about itself in what t builds, for pictures may be t builds, for pictures may be painted for a minority, and ignored even by them, but the least a couple of score versions, that Man himself, the cannot for long or in any but the most trivial and peripheral senses cease to be rooted in the soil of the society's true I went round and round the

renitetetural section, to the peril of my remaining time table, and I do not believe I could have been mistaken in what I saw in it: it was health. The houses and public buildings, the decigns and models (it is almost a truism of any archi-tectural exhibition that the most fascinating things in it are the ones that never got built, and that is even more true of the rejected designs in competitions) gave off a tingling sense of vitality and creative-ness that was exciting not just aesthetically but also in the social sense. There was hardly a house or office-block in it of

communism. The art of the or work in it: the Daily Express Weimar Republic was alive; and that is the long and the short of it.

or work in it: the Daily Express building, which I have always that is the long and the short of it. arresting did it seem in its proper context.

> was steeped in die Weltgewas steeped in the warder, schichte; the portraits alone, spread among the various exhibitions, would have made my visit a haunting experience. Here was Ernst Toller, there was Edith Sitwell, suddenly it Rosa Luxemburg; and of course, as the shadows lengthened to delight, the staring eyes no joke at all. (The Nazis' own propaganda was to be seen in the left's version of the era, and I must say that it was ex-

traordinarily powerful; one poster, bearing the rubric "Hitler builds", had a most ingenious and memorable design, a skyscraper that, when you looked closely, became a towering swastika.)

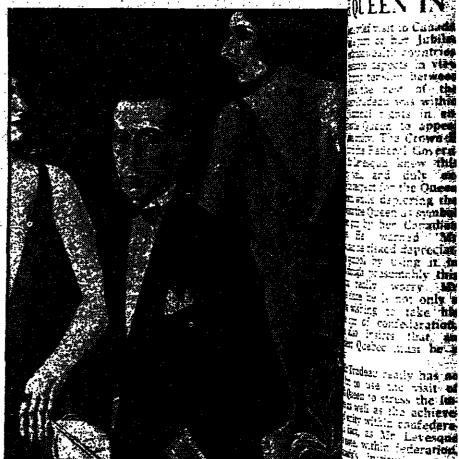
narcissistic (except for the self-portraits, flattering without exception); to be sure, the art and design of the twenties had no large horizons, but it seemed to me to be largely free of the narrower concerns of, for instance, our own day. The mayed about, and very little to make anyone smile; yet even the decade's pessimism was which I did not feel that it vivid and clear, and the work would have been good to live of such artists as Miro, Klee, © Times Newspapers Ltd 1977.

Leger, Mondrian, Duchamp, Schwitters and of course Mies van der Rohe (that giant stature grows still higher in-this survey) was full of wit, charm and good temper. Of which artists today could you

I staggered out of the last section of the last show, exhausted yet charged with the power of all the explosive energy I had absorbed from these glittering and vibrant walls. Still, some kind of antidote was required, if I was And of course I found it as the opera, and of course in Mozart. For a visit of the kind I had just had, conducted at a pace not so much killing as ridiculous, and composed images so violent in their effect on the senses, even though the effect was ultimately creative, not destructive, Karl Böhm con-ducing Cosi Fan Tutte made a literally perfect ending, and when I rose next morning to catch my dawn plane, I was filled with an almost miraculous peace. For Mozart provided the one good thing missing from the exhibitions: certainty.
"Come scoglio", sings Fiordiligi; "like a rock". True, the rock crumbles in Act II, but its core of love is untouched, and that core was just what the twenties did not have. For two and a half days I gazed upon the sight of the world coming to an end; and then for three

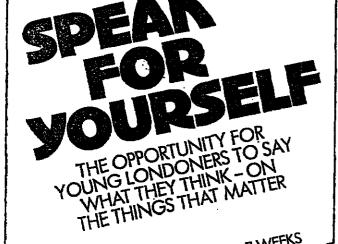
hours I heard it being created.

It was the right way round.



Christian Schad's 1927 painting "Graf St Genois d'Anneaucourt", from the Trends of the Twenties" catalogue.

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### Baby Paul on the trail of the Incas

was a time when a good man

might be a follower of Soviet

the high Andes as a hippopota-mus on the Tour de France. However, Paul Kendall, aged 14 months, returned to London and gave a press con-ference yesterday about his last three months digging for the ancient Incas in Peru. His mother is leading the

British expedition to the large Baby Paul, in blue excavation rompers and accompanied by a pretty Peruvian nanny he picked up in Cuzco, made goo goo noises and dribbled over a porsherd that looked a bit like

a digestive biscuit. His mother interpreted.
The expedition was a success. Inca history is being redis-covered on the ground instead of from the chronicles of the conquering Spanish, which were inevitably ignorant and biased. The archaeologists restored one of the Inca canals,

and water for irrigation Dr Kendall said that having Paul at Cusichaca made com-munications with the Indians easier. The project is now going to appeal for £45,000 to enable it to complete its five year programme of hunt for the Incas. Baby Paul is being use-ful at that too. Everybody knows that you cannot beat small goo-goo babies for getting your picture in the papers and plucking the heartstrings of the

bringing back household water

### The film they almost do not want you to see

Sometimes, I fear for the BBC's sanity. It has made a film in which, for the first time, Barbara Stonehouse talks directly to the camera and gives her side of the affair that

You would think that a baby would be as much use on an archaeological expedition to the high Andes as a hippopotamus on the Tour de France. However, Paul Kendall, aged 14 months, returned to the work of the work of the whole see. So, what does the BBC do? It amounces that it will screen the 15-minute film at 11.20 the varying hour when only addicts or pm, the yawning hour when only addicts or dozers have not switched off their sets.

I went along to see the film yesterday. So did Mrs Stonehouse. Afterwards, I asked her what she thought of it. She said she thought it was bugely self-indulgent, but she said it with

a sad smile and I knew she was not being silly.

The film's simplicity is its strength—just Mrs
Stonehouse reading (very skilfully) from autocue, with a couple of stills and one short film sequence where the camera glides across an array of letters from well-wishers.

THE TIMES DIARY/ PHS

The film is called The Invisible Wave of Love. You may think the title mawkish, but she uses the expression herself in the film when describing the good will that she says has flowed towards here in her adversity. The impression she leaves us with is that of an attractive, sensitive, rather tragic woman, who only towards the end lapses into bitterness. Judge for yourself when you see the film next Monday

### The method in his madness hood, he was shut up in lunatic

all the theatres closed tomorrow, would you feel seriously deprived? Or would you feel that a certain civilized amenity like buses or hot run-ning water was lacking? In London today, the National

Book League and the French Government open a spectacular exhibition to Antonin Artaud, the madman who changed the face of serious theatre. Artaud lived most of his life in poverty and extreme physical suffering. He died in 1948, aged 41.

asylums for almost a decade. A brilliant performer, he was finally unable to get work as an actor, and his writings and manifestos on the theatre were attacked, and his productions hounded off the stage of Paris. He is best known to the general public as the instigator

of the Theatre of Cruelty, and to students of the theatre as the greatest single influence on ived most of his life in poverty the theatre we have today. Indextreme physical suffering. Today, R. D. Laing opens the died in 1948, aged 41. first public celebration of An opium addict from child-

The National Consumer Council have been publicizing the advantages of new methods of cooperation—bulk buy clubs, share-a-car schemes and babysitting banks among them. Now they are beginning to practise what they preach. The staff of 30 have formed a bulk boy club to purchase their morning coffee.

They invest in five pound catering packs of the instant stuff.

It transpires, unfortunately, that instant coffee is one of the fer commodities that is dearer bought in bulk than in normal sizes

### Picturesque

Sir Patrick Naime, Permanent Secretary to the Department of Health and Social Security, has the worst job in the Civil Ser-vice. Dealing with the doctors is an impossible task, almost as impossible, indeed, as nego-tiating with the French.

But he brings a fine, orderly mind to bear on the tangled mass of the country's welfare services. Its precision is illustrated by his hobbies of calligraphy and watercolours.

An exhibition of Sir Patrick's next, pleasing landscapes opened yesterday in London or

Clarges Gallery, Walton Street, SW3. He is judged by those who know to be "in the first rank of the Sunday painters".

How does Sir Patrick, who has six children to care for in addition to the 20 000 civil addition to the 90,000 civil servants under his command, find the time? "At weekends and on holiday, I work like hell painting two pictures a day he explained.

# Can't this Laker chappie start a train-train?9

### Blessed pumps

When Father Peter Mayhew to be briefed about China. Is heard ther there were new was Dr Kissinger, you will petrol pumps at his local garage recall, who secretly paved the in Oxford yesterday, he decided way for President Nixon's historic visit to Peking II. to give them his blessing. He February, 1972.
sprinkled the pumps with holy Dr Kiesinger did not forget the made if water, and then jumped into the favour. He made it his yellow Avenger car in he possible for Mr Elegant to come the first customer or the visit mainlend China in 1975. come the first customer at the blessed pumps.

All Spints Convent, has blessed fully that his mair work will some unusual things in his day, including a barrieship. He said the copies in the beokshops. Its including a barrieship He said the copies in the beokshops. Its including a barrieship He said the copies in the beokshops. Its including a barrieship He said the copies in the beokshops. Its including a barrieship He said.

"I'll bless anything where there were drawn is the North. Soits discount." is a community".

### East-West to North-South

North-South

Some China-watchers—they in bed in a referendum Some China-watchers—they in set to printed clude the veteran journalist Richard Hughes Hongkont and Richard Hughes Hongkont and Sunday Times who appears thinly disguised, as Old Cravin the new Le Carté in t

15 years, that he had enough the is Robert Hiegant, experiment Newsweek and ex Los Angele her

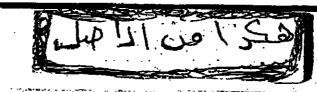
Times

Mr Elegant now lives nearly to the Dublin and his third novel to the Dublin and his pust been published over here by Collies.

Mr Elegant had an advant and to the other honglong based reporters. He noted here then a professor and wrote, then a professor a live in the Kissinger: then a professor a live in the live in

He told the bow care a labor Kissinger, then a professor a labor Harvard came to him in 196 and the laboration of the la

Dynasty is what the Amer Father Mayhew, chaplesn to but ies author confesses rue



અંત્રે આફ્રા જાતન્



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## A GOOD DAY FOR GERMANY

hostages from Mogadishu is a well-deserved and much-needed triumph for West Germany. It has superbly vindicated the special training started after the disaster at the Munich Olympics. It required even more precise skills than the Israeli raid on Entebbe because storming an aircraft is more difficult than storming a building. On the other hand the Israelis had the added difficulty that they were landing on hostile territory. This is a reminder of how much appreciation is due to Somalia for its wise decision to allow the operation to proceed unhindered. International solidarity is vital in the fight against terrorism, and if hijackings continue nations may have to become more accus-tomed to allowing other nations to conduct rescues on their territory. Somalia has set a valuable

precedent. The operation is also an impressive success for Herr Schmidt's "crisis cabinet". which not only had to agree within itself on appallingly difficult decisions but also to negoriate with two sets of kidnappers (those on the aircraft and those holding Dr Schleyer) while at the same time making complex political and diplomatic preparations for the military operation. For this it needed international credit and very cool nerves, especially as public opinion was beginning to waver. The risk of failure was very high, and the price would have been very high too, both in lives and in political confidence. Great respect is also due to the tragically murdered Captain Schumann, whose cool courage in providing information probably laid the foundations for the success of the operation. His death, and the uncertainty over the fate of Dr Schleyer, cast a

shadow over the rejoicing. Nevertheless, there must now be some picking up of the pieces. Has West German terrorism been broken? The suicide of the prisoners is an admission that it has lost a major battle and pos-sibly a war. The prisoners would and disturbed.

The spectacular rescue of the not have killed themselves if they had expected further operations with any chance of success. Like Hitler in his bunker they preferred death to the experithere are still terrorists alive in prison and at large outside. The madder ones among them could still try to regroup or take revenge. It would be foolhardy not to take precautions against

this possibility.

There should, however, be political and psychological effects that go deeper. The fantasy of the terrorists that they were working for the dignity of man or the betterment of society has been more dramatically shattered than ever before. Although some of them started as sensitive idealists the inhuman brutality of the means they adopted and the unreality of the perceptions by which they became possessed must surely have reduced their circle of sympathizers. Nobody in his right mind could even begin to wish to live in a society dominated by people of this type. Seldom can there have been such a clear example of means corrupting ends. Some at least of the fantasists of the revolutionary groups must surely have been brought down to earth. Terrorism is not a sport, a schoolboy adventure, or a laboratory for political theorists. It is real. People die. And it does not

Thus hopes can now be higher that the sickness is dying. But that still leaves West Germany with an extremely disturbing experience to digest. In the past few weeks the centre has only just held, and it might not have held if the rescue had failed. The right accused the left of creating an atmosphere of sympathy and social criticism which encouraged terrorists. The left accused the right of wanting to create a police state. Germany is still a country scarred by memories of the clash of extremes. The scars throbbed and the atmosphere was bitter

Yet the centre did just hold, and Herr Schmidt has emerged anđ greatly and deservedly strengthened. It should therefore be possible to conduct the political inquest in relative calm. Is the political consensus more fragile than people thought? Is there something more that can be done to reduce the number of sympathizers who provide essential support for the terrorists? Have there been failings in political education or in the social values of the country which have contributed to their alienation? And what can be done still further to refine techniques for preventing and dealing with acts of terrorism?

As West Germany turns over these problems it is important that she should not feel as unloved by her European neighbours as she has been made to feel in recent months. There has been a lot of uninformed foreign criticism of her recently, most of it from the left, which has been fed assiduously by the left in Germany. This reinforces the common reflex which makes foreigners look automatically to the right for the main threat to German democracy. Recent events should have joited the far too simple assumptions that lie behind this. If nothing else the opinion polls that showed an almost even division on whether to give in to the hijackers hardly suggest a nation without feeling.

Germany has strong traditions on both the left and the right. and the extremes of each show certain common characteristics. The problem is to contain them. The task will be easier if West Germany feels contained within western Europe and recognized as the valued keystone that she is, with a political system that has proved itself a lot more stable, adaptable, humane and healthy than anyone could have expected thirty years ago. Herr Schmidt's triumph should bring him as much credit abroad as at

The strength of French language

nationalism has to be tested.

Already, by the language law, the

# THE QUEEN IN CANADA

The Queen's brief visit to Canada, arranged as part of her Jubilee tour to Commonwealth countries, has had delicate aspects in view of the growing tension between Quebec and the rest of the country. Mr Trudeau was within his constitutional rights in encouraging the Queen to appeal for national unity. The Crown is the voice of the Federal Government. Mr Levesque knew this perfectly well, and duly expressed his respect for the Queen as a person, while deploring the use to which the Queen as symbol had been put by her Canadian ministers. He warned Mr ministers. warned Mr Trudeau that he risked depreciating the symbol by using it in politics, though presumably this does not really worry Mr Levesque since he is not only a separatist wishing to take his province out of confederation, but he also insists that an independent Quebec must be a

republic. But Mr Trudeau really has no choice but to use the visit of Canada's Oueen to stress the importance as well as the achievements of unity within confederation (in fact, as Mr Levesque likes to note, within federation, for Canada's institutions are federal, if flexibly so). For him to have asked the Queen to fudge the issue and to find some other keynote for her speech, would have suggested that he himself was not resolute to maintain Canadian unity. That would be ruinous to his party and disastrous for the country. For the question of Quebec separatism is in no way foreclosed or settled merely because the Parti Quebecois has won power there. The very fact that Mr Levesque intends to defer to public opinion as expressed in a referendum shows this. Any party in power in Ottawa must be a federal

Counting the output

Sir, Your readers may find it

interesting to see how many measures of productivity they can

devise. As some of your correspon-

devise. As some of your correspondents have pointed out, GDP (or added value) per head of population is a useful measure: but some of them seem to think it is easy to subdivide this into tonnes per

man hour for steel workers, bushels per acre for farmers, miles per

that everyone can do his hit for the common good. Unfortunately the problem is rather more difficult.

First, accepting that productivity is output divided by input, think of

all the output measures: for instance, ton-miles for a transport firm, cured patients for a doctor, emptied dustbins for a local authority, tonnes of fish for a rail-

trawler, passenger-miles for a rail-way. Now think of all the inputs

(things you might like to get good utilization of) such as gallons of fuel

tons of ore, stands of timber, cubic metres of water: and time-based

resources such as doctor-months,

trawler-years, dustman-hours, acre

gallon for motorists and so forth,

From Mr R. G. Humphreys

party, upholding Canadian unity and territorial integrity above all else, and the Prime Minister is in duty bound to use every means to maintain them. If he considers that speeches by the Queen will help, he is virtually obliged to request her to make persuasive speeches.

Though the Queen has to say

what her ministers want said, in Canada as in Britain or Australia. there is no need to doubt that she is instinctively in favour of unity. Speaking on her own she might have used different phrasthat she made to her Scottish ancestors showed, she cannot be wholly indifferent to, let alone in favour of, the fragmentation of any of the realms of which she is the titular head. Even Mr Levesque, when he thinks about it, sees the logic of this. The real question is whether

such appeals will have any effect -or even be counter-productive. There lies ahead for Canada an. intense and soul-searching debate on the Quebec question. Mr Levesque is not committing any treason by declaring that they want to take Quebec out, nor is Mr Trudeau accusing him of actual crime in calling him an "represents the enemy who "represents the destruction of our country". They are not threatening a UDI. In a referendum they are likely to ask simply for a mandate to negotiate about separation, and a negotiated separation would be legal. Nobody wants or needs to discuss what would happen if the mandate to negotiate were given, but the negotiation failed.

In the two years ahead, the PO has to put its arguments, and the anti-secession parties, of which there are two in Quebec itself, quite apart from the federal Liberal and Conservative parties. have to show them up as false.

scores with thoroughness points, cg, if seat-miles per galloo scores

London Transport's passenger-miles paid for scores 20 (difficult to beat

that for thoroughness, except per-haps with satisfied pumpfpg?)

You score 100 points for each pair of divergent productivity measures: these start together but

measures: these start together our eventually conflict, eg, increasing agricultural productivity at first increases both output per acre and output per man, but eventually you

have to choose between maximum

yield per man or maximum yield

Finally, you score a thousand points for each pair of conflicting measures, eg, a carpenter fitting floorboards can aim for maximum

finished floor per hour (and a huge

pile of offcuts) or maximum finished

floor per cubic metre of timber

look per trust meter of these the job by the calendar rather than clock). Net cubic metres per hour looks a better measure—antil it is

my serious point is that a good deal of careful calculation is required to make sure that each

required to make store that each productivity target is really likely to increase wealth per capita. There are many productivity measures which, though used enthusiastically,

are counter-productive. The great advantage of added value is that

point, passenger-miles per n scores five points, and

PQ has foreshadowed the sort of state an independent Quebec would be, intensely particularist and inward-looking, jealous of any future influences that would weaken the French culture it will officially enshrine in its laws. But the effects of the law (whose constitutionality has yet to be tested in the courts) have not yet become fully clear to anybody, and the Onebeckers have to decide whether they would like to be cut off in spirit from North America. Indeed, they have to consider whether the effects of protecting, purifying and enshrining their mother-tongue protecting, will deprive them of freedoms and rights even more valuable than that of speaking French in business conferences. The issue, the greatest issue

conceivable for Canadians, is one for Canadians to settle. Britain is concerned only to the extent of altering the British North America Act in any way the Canadian parliament requests (for example as Mr Trudeau proposed, on language rights) until the Canadian constitution ceases to be a statute of the Westminster parliament. But Canada is also in part a British achievement, and it is hard to think that the British people would watch its disintegration with anything but deep regret.

The Queen's arguments ring true to most people here. To that extent any progress made in satisfying the sentiments of French-speaking Canadians short of Quebec independence will give great pleasure here. Mr Levesque will no doubt grant this legitimate interest, and it is much to be hoped that he will explain his position in Britain.

house), seat-miles per gallon, sales value per man per year, head of beef per agricultural employee per year, profit per £ of capital employed and so forth.

Next you can start on the bigger

ir provides a common measure of a desirable output, even though there are still scores of different inputs to measure it in relation to. Yours sincerely.

GORDON HUMPHREYS, Orchard Lodge, Hinxworth, near Baldock, Hertfordshire. October 12.

### Graduated benefits From the President of Corpus

Christi College, Oxford Sir, If the authors of Paying by Degrees, as reported and quoted in The Times this morning (October in The Times this morning (October 10), believe that the student is the "final consumer" of what is "produced" by university staff, they have been confused by a false analogy which has no more to do with education than (eg) the relation between employer and employee. The immediate "consumer" of what is jointly "produced" by teacher and learner in any given student generation is the total community in which that generation lives and in which that generation lives and works during the 30 or 40 years after graduation. So long as the human race lasts, there is no "final" consumer. To consume what is destroyed by consumption and to use what is fortified by use are very

Yours faithfully, K. J. DOVER. The President. Corpus Christi College, October 10.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Freedom in the West End

From the Bishop of London Sir, The admirable reply of the Leader of the Greater London Council (October 17) to Mr David Webb's letter of October 14 makes clear the fallacy of Mr Webb's argument. He writes of freedom, by which he means the freedom of those who want to watch pornographic films. He shows no interest in that freedom which a far greater number of people desire, which is to walk about central London unashamed and unembarrassed by

the nastiness which at the present befouls so many of our streets. The majority are thankful that at last the public authority is taking action to remove what has been so long a scandal and a disgrace, and we wish the GLC every success in its endeavours. Yours sincerely, GERALD LONDIN:

8 Barton Street, Westminster, SW1.

From Mr Raymond Blackburn Sir, Mr Webb's letter (October 14) about "private cinema clubs" should be answered with the facts. I was a "member" of three. Any-one can "join" by giving any name and any address. He is asked to wait for two or now generally only one hour. He requires no one whom he knows as a proposer or seconder. When he raised this with the then Commissioner he agreed that they were not bona fide clubs and they

were successfully prosecuted. There is, of course, no censor-ship. The films extend to sadism, bestiality and sometimes even involve minors. The entrance charge is £3, or for allegedly special films £5. The "clubs" are open from morning to night and are often full.

They must make many thousands of pounds per week. The premises are usually in basements or upper

rooms which cannot be expensive. Many years ago you published a letter from me prophesying that if the non-enforcement of the porn laws continued, the same result would follow as in gaming. What Parliament intended to be illegal it would be persuaded to make legal. I doubt, however, if anyone who has seen these films and is a responsible member of an elected legislative body would maintain that they should be legalized.
Yours faithfully,

RAYMOND BLACKBURN, 50 Homefield Road, Chiswick, W4.

### Overseas aid spending From the Minister of Overseas

Develoomenz Sir, Lord Amory (October 7) has drawn attention to the substantial and enthusiastic support which the Ministry of Overseas Development has given VSO under successive ministers.

The overseas aid programme took its share of the last reduction in government expenditure but, while our support for VSO this year has increased by a smaller amount than they would have wished, it has by no means been cut as earlier correspondence indicated. In fact we have undertaken to provide £1.029 million towards VSO's programme compared with £0.864 million last

per cent of the cost of VSO's programme. But as Lord Amory has pointed out, extra financial support is needed from voluntary sources as well so as to ensure that no good overseas project for which there is an enthusiastic and qualified voluntary fails for left. fied volunteer fails for lack of finance. I lend my support to his appeal.

Yours faithfully, JUDITH HART. Bland House, Stag Place, SW1.

### Plea bargaining From Professor B. W. Harvey

Sir, There are surely a few obvious conclusions to be drawn from the controversy about ples bargaining trising out of the conclusions in the book Negotiated Justice. The main one is that if there is real doubt about the validity of the authors' conclusion, in view of the seriousness of the criticism of the dministration of justice which the book implies, the legal profession or the Home Office ought to commission a further independent survey to retest these conclusions, and survey should operate over wider geographical area than that chosen by the authors. If authors' conclusions are then found to be ill-founded or untypical, most people would accept that as the end of the matter.
On the other hand, if such a sur-

vey showed that a significant number of defendants were being per-suaded to plead guilty against their legitimate inclinations—and perhaps because such a course offers a quicker and more lucrative turn-over to the lawyers responsible for advising than a not guilty plea-the offending lawyers should be identified and disciplined by the branch of the profession to which

they belong.
If in addition the presence of plea bargaining on a wide and unaccept-able scale is clearly established simply to speed the judicial process, in the absence of more effective vays of reducing the appolling volume of crime consideration must clearly be given to increasing the resources needed to try criminal cases, perhaps by employing more suitably qualified solicitors as recorders and circuit judges.

I write as one in no way assocrated with the authors' work, but in common with my colleagues would defend anyone's right to undertake bona fide research provided he takes responsibility for it. Yours faithfully, B. W. HARVEY,

Faculty of Law, University of Birmingham.

From Mr Gershon Ellenbosen Sir, I venture to suggest that the only disadvantage that could our-weight the substantial benefits that accrue from plea bargaining, in both the public and the private interest, is that it might induce an innocent

person to plead guilty: and in 30 years I have not once come across such a case.

I am, etc, GERSHON ELLENBOGEN, 2 Gray's Inn Square, WC1.

### Putting a stop to hijacking

From Lord Duncan-Sandys, CH Sir, Hijacking must and can be stamped out. The action I suggest is outlined below:

The United Nations should call upon all governments: (a) to extest, without exception, any hijackers who eventually disembark at an airport in their territory, and to return them for trial to the country where the plane is registered:

to the country where the plane is registered:

(b) to break off all air services between their country and any other country which fails to do likewise; and in addition

(c) to break off all air services with any other country which does not impose a similar sanction on a country which fails to arrest and return hijackers.

Since there is virtually no country today which could afford to be denied air communications with the rest of the world, the hijackers would very soon find that there was nowhere left for them to go; and they would thus be obliged to recognise the hooelessness of this particularly foul form of blackmail.

Yours faithfully,

Yours faithfully, DUNCAN SANDYS, House of Lords.

October 18.

From Mr Vernon N. Ely Sir, The seizing of airliners and possibly other vehicles by terrorists can probably be contained if nations would adopt the following policy.

Governments would inform their airlines and other transport operators that in the event of a hijacking, while taking all possible steps to secure the release of passengers and crews, under no circumstances would they yield to the terrorists' demands. All travellers would, of course, have

to accept these conditions.

The hijackers would then be aware that their actions would not result in payment or other successful demands and the incentives would disappear.

### Future energy sources From Dr C. F. Clement

Sir, The letter from Professor Sir Martin Ryle (October 5) suggests that wind power could make a major contribution to the energy needs of the UK in the year 2000. This conclusion is, I believe, far too contribution optimistic

The trouble with wind power as a source of energy is that it is both diffuse and variable in time. To overcome the latter problem Professor Ryle has suggested the development of heat stores. However, if these were installed in the home it has been estimated that the volume of water required to last for a sufficient period would be that of the average kitchen. Home storage can easily manage diurnal variations but a practical economic long term storage system of electrical power from whatever source does not exist at present, nor is there any guarantee it ever will.

The diffuseness of wind power is

The diffuseness of wind power is reflected in the large areas needed to collect a significant amount. Professor Ryle's land based system, which is claimed to produce a mean winter output of about 25 GW from about 50,000 1MW generators 1km spart. (Nature, May 12, 1977), would occupy over one fifth of the total land area of the UK (Nature, August 4, 1977). Professor Ryle's definition of this area as one third of the UK coastal area is highly misleading. According to the figures obtained by the Energy Technology Support Unit and published by the Depart-ment of Energy in Energy Paper Number 21, the mean wind velocity over such a large fraction of the UK land surface is well below that required to make the wind generaeconomic. A maximum of only 10,000 generators on exposed hill top and coastal sites are considered as even possible in the paper.

Although Professor Ryle has not

specified exactly which areas he proposes to use, those with the wind are Devon, Cornwall, west Wales, the Lake District, west and north Scotland, parts of the east coast and coastal areas of Any nations who were unwilling to operate such a procedure would soon find their airlines attracting the terrorists with the result that passengers would transfer their cusform to those air services adopting the new policy. Yours obediently,

VERNON N. ELY, 16 St George's Road, Wimbledon, SW19. October 18.

From Sir Robert Mayer, CH Sir, Let us now praise famous men, those in the German Government who have shown moral courage and wisdom. It is merely indicative of world confusion about real values that the latter should and the for-mer should not have been emphasized in the press reports. German ministers must have found themselves in an agonizing

themselves in an agonizing dilemma.

Am I wrong in thinking that a repetition of the present deplorable event and the solution of the wider issue lies in what has been endlessly talked about, but never enacted: an international law of obvious abstractor.

obvious character.

In war millions of innocents are killed. It is deplored, but accepted. Why act differently when dealing with hijacking and other evils?

R. MAYER, 22 Blomfield Street, EC2. October 18.

From Mr Ralph Glasser Sir, Can anyone any longer resist, on grounds of cost, installing the only effective methods of combating hijacking and air terror; each pas-

senger ruthlessly searched as he or she enters the aircraft, and an armed crew? Only then will an aircraft captain possess control over his aircraft's security. Is not the alternative "cost" even higher? Yours faithfully,

RALPH GLASSER, 96/100 New Cavendish Street, W1.

Northern Ireland. To cover these areas with wind generators 60m and only 1km apart would, even if feasible, mean an immense loss of visual amenity in the most scenic parts of our country. His assertion that this loss would be comparable to that from transmission lines from an unspecified system of nuclear power stations sited every 2km (Nature. August 11 1977), or every 5km (letter to The Times) along the south and east coasts is preposterous. Nuclear stations now built and under construction will produce about 11 GW by 1980 at about 1 GW per site, and there has been no suggestion that transmission lines from them cover nearly a tenth of the UK land area. Even with no increase in output per site, whereas it is likely to rise to at least 2 GW, a 25 GW nuclear system comparable to his wind power system would mean no more than 25 sites. Surely Professor Ryle cannot be suggesting that the length of the south and east coasts is only 125km.

Nor is the loss of visual amenity the only problem with large generators. American experience has included interference with telerision reception up to two miles away which, with the proposed system, could completely blanker out reception for all those living

in the areas affected. The above arguments should not be construed as implying that I am personally opposed to the development of any practical form energy production. I share Professor Ryle's views on the need for energy conservation and the development of energy or heat stores. However, I think he has greatly overstated the case for wind power and that his system would not only be uneconomic but very damaging to the environment. Yours faithfully.

C. F. CLEMENT. Theoretical Physics Division, Atomic Energy Research Establishment

Oxfordshire.

### Firework injuries

From the Director of the National Campaign for Firework Reform Sir, What a pity that the Firework Makers Guild (letter, October 4), are not as straightforward in their statements and dealings as the National Campaign for Firework Reform. NCFR have always sent their complete surveys and other information to the Guild for their analysis, including the consumer and accident surveys for 1976, as long ago as last January.

If the Guild had bothered to send us their so-coiled expert research, we could easily have answered all "highly suspect" remarks. As for the remarks attributed to Gallop research, the Guild are perfectly aware that our surveys are carried out by our members, who are not expert market research analysts. This does not invalidate the surveys in the least. On the contrary have been very careful to sift and

Consumer and GP surveys.

I would remind the Guild that our injury surveys for accidents treated GPs were not in conflict with the government hospital surveys. The Government were quick to recognize that the surveys must be taken together in order to present a total picture of firework injuries. Whether Mr Worthington and his backwoodsmen like it or not, 4,385 young people under 16 were injured by fireworks last year. Finally, why does not Mr Worthington and friends commis-

check out all our facts in both the

sion Gallop Polls to survey people's attitude to fireworks in this counny, instead of slirging mud at the good work of NCFR. I would sug-gest they dare not i NOEL TOBIN. Director,

National Campaign for Firework Reform, 15, 118 Long Acre, WC2. October 14.

### Protecting North Devon From Lady Margaret Fortescue, and

Sir, One of the few remaining un-

sprilt areas of England will be irreversibly changed by the Transport Minister's top priority scheme to build a new dual carriageway link from MS to the North Devon coast. This is a matter of national

The road will slice through our steep hills and valleys, alter the scenery and character of the countryside, destroy the peace and beauty which draws many thousands of summer visitors to farms, rural quest houses and company size. guest houses and caravan sites, and consume up to 1,000 acres of food producing land. The North Devon coast is already at saturation point in the high tourist season: a link oad is likely to lead in time to a Blackpool style city resort dominated by big operators.

We are very conscious of regional unemployment and we are in favour of improvements to our existing main roads but there are already four main roads into North Devon, none of which has been appreciably improved in living memory: there is only one mile of dual carriageway. We contend that the answer is

not this nuge new road built at vast cost leading to an area where the basic services such as water and sewerage are already stretched to their limits. The road will be comparatively little used except at peak holiday weekends, and to justify its existence future governments may urge accelerated industrial growth until North Devon as it is now becomes a disrant memory.

The public locally is to be asked next month to say which parishes and farms they prefer to be frag-mented and to lose land. But all who live nere are, in a sense, trustees of this beautiful region on behalf of the whole nation, and we urge that the very principle of whether such a road is right or necessary should be widely debated now before the detailed plans are published.

The fare of rural North Devon must not lie with Whitehall planners or local pressure groups, but with the good sense of the entire British Yours faithfully,

MARGARET FORTESCUE, GEOFFREY NORTH, JOHN POLLOCK, Barnstaple,

### Insulating police from corruption

From Mr Edmund Esdaile

From Mr Edmund Esdaile

Sir, About the year 1830 (I forget the precise date) the salary of a judge was deliberately fixed at a figure high enough to ensure that judgment and the great heritage of our law were safeguarded against corruption. No matter that subsequent increases in a judge's salary do not reflect the change in the value of money since then; a judge is not even now ill paid and everyone (defendants included, one may suspect) accepts that this is right. suspect) accepts that this is right. Does no parallel, imprecise yet also valid, exist between the judge and the policeman? If the judge ought to be impartial, incorrupt and apolitical, ought not the police-man? Is not this what we all, not without good cause, have long expected of him? He must cope in the first instance, either on the beat or in response to the telephone, with every kind of event and individual. He is now burdened with the much more demanding tests imposed by pickets, protesters and football fans. Furthermore, in some instances he must hobbob incognito with criminals in their own haunts—
a duty never assigned to a judge—
yet in so doing he is expected to
touch pitch and to remain, to his not infrequent honour, unsullied.
From these propositions conse quences ensue. First, the policeman's pay, like the judge's, is a thing apart; and in considering it we too must be impartial. incorrupt and apolitical. The criterion of a police-man's just rate of pay is that for all our sakes it ought to be high enough to inoculate him (so to speak) against the germs of corruption. In order to afford the money other public needs and plans and claims must, if necessary, be resolutely deferred. In return for this—and there is no citizen, even if he be a picket or a protester or a football fan, who does not owe a duty to the police—they (the police)
must continue to forgo the right
to strike and membership of the TUC; and in any case the pay of the police is no more a concern of the TUC than is the pay of judges.

I am. Sir. your obedient servant, EDMUND ESDAILE, 53 Surrenden Road, Brighton. October 14.

From Mr Ian Stewart, MP for Hitchin (Conservative) Sir, When I was in the Navy, in addition to our basic pay we used sometimes to receive Hard Lying Money and Submarine Pay. These were in recognition of the discom-fort end tisk of going to sea in small ships and submarines. A similar principle should be applied to those in the police force who are exposed to the dangers of public duty (and, even, perhaps the miners on the coal face). It seems better to deal with special cases by

special payments than to struggle

for a compromise percentage in-crease in basic pay which satisfies neither the Government's guide-lines nor the accepted merits of the I am Sir, yours faithfully, IAN STEWART,

### Policy on Rhodesia

House of Commons.

From Sir Charles Taylor Sir, I do not understand why Dr Owen should have gone to Russia to try and enlist Soviet support for his proposals about Rhodesia. I have always understood that the Russians have been backing and arming guerrillas (freedom fighters?) throughout Africa-parricularly those based in countries adjoining Rhodesia-for many years. What more support does Dr

I remain, Sir, your obedient servant, servant, CHARLES TAYLOR, 52 Westminster Mansions, 1 Little Smith Street, SW1.

Owen require?

From Mr R. A. L. Baldwin Sir, How can the Tories claim to be the party of moderation when a Conservative meeting in Blasspool heckles and insults the most moderate of the black Rhodesian leaders, and cheers his reference to Tory support for the Smith regime? Yours faithfully. R. A. L. BALDWIN.

### Backing from the Bard From Mr A. R. Gordon-Cumming

Church Farm House,

Great Haseley,

Sir, Bernard Levin (October 4), has rightly pointed out that it is unlikely, in the short term at any rate, that any of us will be able to establish conclusively whether God is in favour of the Concorder or not. But there can be no doubt whatsoever about Shakespeare's artitude both to the aircraft and to the appointment of a new Bishop of Birmingham. As he aptly put it, in The Mer-chant of Venice:

"The man that hoth no music in himself, Nor is not mov'd with concord of sweet sounds, Is fit for treasons, strategems, and The motions of his spirit are dull as night, And his affections dark as Erebus:

Let no such man be trusted," Yours faithfully. A. R. GORDON CUMMING, Councillor, Civil Aviation and

Shipping. British Embassy, Washington DC.

### Seat of eloquence From Mr Philip Littler

Sir, In response to Mr Gerald Gouriet's letter (The Times, October 18), concerning the respective ages of the best speakers at the Labour and Conservative conferences [92 and 16) might I suggest that no less significance attaches to the fact that one is a Peer of the Realm and the other a pupil at a comprehensive school. Yours faithfully.

PHILIP LITTLER. 39 Monks Lane, Newbury, Berkshire,

trawler-years, dustman-hours, acreyears, square-feet months (in a
retail store) and so on.
Where some of the input is in
the same units as the output, we
can measure net outputs, eg: f sales
—E materials and services —E added
value, or bushels of corn—bushels
of seed—net yield. Now put together,
scoring one point apiece, all the
practicable combinations of numeraprand denominator, eg, tonnes per tor and denominator, eg, tonnes per square foot per month (for a ware-

Subject 1927 painting the language free the therein catalogs

Indrew Share

Jerebate.



# CIRCULAR

UCKINGHAM PALACE ctober 18: The Prince of Wales off Heaptrow Airport, London, his afternoon in an aircraft of critish Airways to visit the United tates of America and Australia.
The Queen was represented by r Dorothy Hodgkin at the demortal Service for the Lord idrian which was held at West-inster Abbey today. The Duke of Edinburgh was epresented by the Lord Zucker-tan.

LARENCE HOUSE ictober 18: The Lady Elizabeth lasser has succeeded Ruth, Lady ermoy as Lady-in-Waiting to lucen Elizabeth The Queen

ENSINGTON PALACE hetober 18: The Princess Mar-aret, Countess of Snowdon, today pened the new Maternity Ward if the Haslemere and District

In the Hastemere and District lospital.

Rer Royal Highness, as President, this evening attended a leception given by the Friends of the Elderly and Gentlefolk's lelp at 42 Ebury Street.

The Lady Anne Tennant was in trendance.

ENSINGTON PALACE

ENSINGTON PALACE
Ictober 18: The Duke of Glouester. President. National Assoiation of Boys' Clubs, visited loys' Clubs in Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire.
His Royal Highness was enterained to luncheon by The Right Vorshipful The Lord Mayor and Jembers of the City Council at he Council House, Nottingham, and to dinner by the Chairman and members of the Nottingham-hire County Council at County Iali. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland

L memorial service for Harold E. Birkbeck will be held in Barn-rd Castle School Chapel, on saturday, December 3, 1977, at 11.46 am. The preacher will be he Rev Walter Goundry.

3irthdays today iir Colin Coote, 84; Sir Rouald Jerman, 72; Admiral of the Jeet Sir Michael Pollock, 61; Air thief Marshal Sir Neville Stack, 8; Sir Kenneth Stoby, 74.

**Marriages** 

Mr R. G. Johnson and Miss M. J. Coldewey the marriage took place in the luards Chapel, Wellington Bar-Juards Chapel, Wellington Baracks, yesterday, between Mr
Robert George Johnson, younger
on of Major-General Sir George
and Lady Ida Johnson, of Castleteads, Brampton, Cumbria, and
diss Marjan Coldewey, eidest
langhter of Mr and Mrs C. J.
Coldewey, of Epse, near Gorssel,
Jelderland, Holland. The Rev R.
I. J. K. Wood officiated.

f. J. K. Wood officiated.

The bride, who was given in narriage by her father, was attended by Miss Charlotte Coldetended by Muss chariotte Colde-cey and Julian and Christopher Schertson, Mr A. N. C. Embiricos was best man. A reception was held at the Furf Club.

and Miss N. Gordon

The marriage took place on Friday, October 14, in London, of the late Sir Spencer Summers and of Lady Summers, of Then-ford Lodge, Banbury, Oxford-shire, and Miss Nona Gordon, daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul

### Registrar of St Paul's to retire

By Our Religious Affairs Correspondent After almost forty years' respon-After almost forty years' responsibility for the administration of St Paul's Cuthebral, its registrar and receiver. Sir David Floyd Ewid, is to retire next spring. He became administrator in 1939 and took his present title in 1944.

Sir David has had the central relation of enters role in the organization of every important state occasion in St Paul's during that time, including the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill and the recent jubiled service. He was also closely in-volved in two postwar appeals for the cathedral fabric, the second of which raised £2.5m and second of which raised 22.5m and allowed a programme of work to start that is still continuing. He is the author of official guides to the cathedral, and in 1972 published The Splendour of the Public (Jarrolds)

Curriers' Company

for the ensuing year:

Master, Professor A. R. Jolly: Upper
Warden, Mr J. S. Hipwell: Remei
Warden, Mr G. G. Wingfield; Juntor
Warden, Mr J. N. Braant.

Now available at

mainline station

selected bookshops

Every Wednesday 20p.

bookstalls and

The following have been elected officers of the Curriers' Company

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. J. D. Strickland-Skailes and Miss A. M. Rhodes

The engagement is announced between Christopher, twin son of Mr Frank Strickland-Skalles, of Laa Hall, Harfield Heath, Essex, and Mrs Joyce Srickiand-Skalles, of Almington Hall, Marker Drayton, Staffordshire, and Annabed Margaret, eldest daughner of Mr and the Hon Mrs Denys Rhodes, of Spitchwick Farm, Poundsgate, Ashburton, Denys Ashburton, Devon.

and Miss S. P. N. Steele-Eaume
The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. G. Angell, of Lirde Plymyard, Seven Hills Road, Cob-ham, and Scona, youngest daughter of the late Colonel E. H. Steele-Baume, CBE, and of Mrs Steele-Baume, Rothbury, Cusop, Hay-on-

Mr A. Confouthres Embiricos and Miss V. Goulandris
The engagement is announced between Anthony, elder son of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Coulombros Embiricos, of Lausanne, Switzer-land, and Violanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alexander N. Goulandris, of Lausanne, Switzer-

Mr R. S. Ferguson
and Miss M. E. McDowall
The engagement is announced
between Richard Ferguson, of
Manor Farm House, Woodyates,
Salisbury, Wiltshire, younger son
of Major and Mrs Robert
Ferguson, of Manningford Bruce
House, Pewsey, Wiltshire, and
Mary Eleanor, younger daughter
of the Rev Patrick and Mrs
McDowall, of The Mill House,
Wylye, Wiltshire.

The engagement is announced between Peter Eustace Hammond, of Sandwood, St Michael's between Peter Eustace Hammond, of Sandwood. St Michael's Terrace, Plymouth, son of Mrs Hammond, of Fisherton Island, Salisbury, and the late Colonel P. M. B. Hammond, and Penelope Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. F. Roberts, of Sasamua, 60 Liverpool Road West, Church Lawton, Cheshire.

Major C. F. Hepworth and Miss J. E. East and Miss J. E. East
The engagement is announced between Charles F. Hepworth, The King's Regiment, younger son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs A. G. E. Hepworth, of 18 McLaren Road, Edinburgh, and Jane Elisabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. R. R. East, of Helford Cottage, 43 Manor Road North, Esher, Surrey.

Captain M. Malyon and Miss T. M. Atkinson

The engagement is announced between Michael Malyon, The Royal Hussars (PWO), elder son of Mr and Mrs Brian Malyon, of The Mill House. Longpanish, and Tessa Margaret, daughter of Major and Mrs Denis Atkinson, Home Farm House Waterston. Farm House, Waterston,

Mr J. J. Nuttall and Miss J. M. E. Robinson The engagement is announced between John Joseph, son of the late Mrs J. Nuttall, of Liverpool, and Judich Mary Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. M. Robinson, of Davenham, Cheshire. The marriage will take place quietly in Liverpool on November

Dr G. J. Reynolds and Miss P. M. A. McNaught forthcoming marriage is announced between Graham, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. A. Reynolds, of Kennington, London, and Philippa, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs E. A. McNaught, of Manor Farm, Southwood, near Glastonbury, Somerset.

Mr G. P. Savage and Miss P. M. Harper The engagement is announced British Atlantic Committee and Mrs Charles Savage, of Smiths Parish, Bermuda, and Pamela, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Harper, of Walton,

Mr T. J. Scott-Webb and Miss S. A. Tipping The engagement is announced between James, only son of the late Mr H. Scott-Webb and of Mrs

C. Scott-Webb, of 54 Blackheath
Park, London, SE3, and Shirley,
only daughter of Mr and Mrs O.
Tipping, of 81 Ullapool Road,
Mount Pleasant, Perth, Western
Australia. Captain N. R. Stuart-Lee and Miss C. J. Hogarth

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, elder son of Mr and Mrs G. Stuart-Lee, of Cobham, Surrey, and Celia, twin daughter of Professor and Mrs C. A. Hogarth, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

Mr C. J. M. Wilmoth and Miss F. S. Scott-Bowden and Miss F. S. Scott-Rowden
The engagement is announced
between Charles, younger son of
Mr V. J. Wilmoth and the late
Mrs Wilmoth, of Jordans, Buckinghamshire, and Fiona, daughter
of Major-General and Mrs. L.
Scott-Bowden, of Sweet Briar,
Upper Hale, Farnham, Surrey.

A new association, the Friends of S. Michaels, is being formed and the first meeting will be held at Burton Park on Friday, November 18, at 7 pm. Those interested are asked to write to the Lady Warden for further details.

Burton Park

S Michaels

What's really happening at the grassroots of the social services? Find out in Community Care,

COMMUNITY



the magazine dedicated

to social work

Latest wills

Princess Alice

cologists, 2.30.

Guildford Lectures,

Lady Linnell, of St Leonards on Sea, widow of Air Marsial Sir John Linnell, left 240,860 net. After various bequests she left the residue to the Imperial Cancer Research Pund. Other estates include (not, efore tax paid; tax not dis-

Sir Peter Vanneck Air Commodore and Alderman the



Paul's Cathedral yesterday.

# Tortoiseshell cabinet from Report about a council Antwerp fetches £7,000 Sotheby's sold arms and armour totalling £73,250, with 11 per cent bought in. The second part of the two-day sale of books made £33,810, with 0.03 per cent bought in and a minor Oriental ceramics sale made £31,744, with 3.26 per cent bought in.

By Huon Mallalieu By Huon Mallalieu
A sale of high quality furniture
at Phillips's yesterday produced a
total of £145,660, with 2 per cent
bought in and all the best lots
going to British dealers. A seventeenth-century scarlet tortoiseshell
ebonized and gilt-bronze cabinet
from Antwerp on a contemporary
stand was bought by Munn for
£7,000 (estimate £5,000 to £6,000).
Gunn, another buyer, paid £6,000
for a Kashan rug decorated with
a serrated leaf pattern (estimata
£5,000), and £5,400 for a mideighteenth-century South German
walnot bureau cabinet (estimata
£3,500). A Louis XV ormolumounted tulipwood bombe commode went to Gray at £4,900

mounted tull wood bombe commode went to Gray at £4,900 (estimate £3,000).

Christie's were selling Japanese ceramics, lacquer and bronzes, totalling £52,395, of which 27 per cent falled to reach reserves, and second-rank English watercolours, which produced £32,492 with 4 per cent pusold.

cent thisoto.

In the Japanese sale private buyers paid £2,200 for an Imari circular deep tureen with domed cover and stand (estimate £1,700 to £2,000), and £2,000 for an Imari bell-shaped fish bowl (estimate £800 to £1,000).

In the watercolour sale N. Bragge paid £950 for a pair of Venetian subjects by Thomas Bush Hardy (estimate £400 to £500). Hardy is best known for rather repetitive scenes on the shores of the Channel, but Venice could interpret the pair to greater heights. spire him to greater heights. It was interesting to note that a small watercolour of Osborne House, by William Leighton Leitch, made £140 (estimate £30 to £120). It made the same sum at Christie's South Kensington last year. last year.

Luncheon Anglo-Hellenic League

Anglo-Hellenic League, under the Anglo-Hellenic League, under the chairmanship of Sir Robin Hooper, held a luncheon at the English-Speaking Union yesterday. Viscount Norwich was the guest speaker, and the Greek Ambas-sador was among those present.

Receptions

Mrs Brewster were the guests of honour at a reception given by the British Atlantic Committee at the Royal United Services Institute, Whitehall, yesterday. Sir Frank Roberts, president, and Lady Roberts were the hosts. Among Roberts were the hosts. Among those present were: The ambassadors of Belglum, France, Greece, Iceland, Ilaly, Luxembourg, The Control of the Federal Republic of Germany, the Artins High Commissioner for Canada, the Minister, Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany, the Minister, American Embassy, and Mrs Streator; Earl Jeillice, Marshal of the RAF Lord Elworthy, Lord Cladwyn, Sir Antony Duff, Sir Parick Dean, Lady Keily, Sir John and Lady Peel, Mr Hugh Hanning, Mr Le Longerslary, M Jacques Westhof, Major-Central A. E. Younger: Rear Admiral and Mrs Hanning, Mr Le Longerslary, M Jacques Westhof, Major-Central A. E. Younger: Rear Admiral and Mrs Membassy Charles and Mrs Membassy Control Control of the Mrs R. Griffiths (American) and Mrs Molinier Mrs R. Griffiths (American) and Mrs Molinier Mrs R. Griffiths (American) And Mr John Eppstein

Royal Society of Medicine The President of the Royal Society of Medicine, Sir John Dacie, accompanied by Lady Dacie, received members of council and

presidents of sections and their ladies at a reception held rester-day evening at Chandos House. Dinners Royal College of Physicians Royal Collège of Physicians
The Harvelan Oration was given
yesterday by the President, Royal
Collège of Physicians, Sir Douglas
Black. Afterwards the president
and the fellows entertained the
following guests at dinner:
Mr James Callsphan, MP, the Earl of
Perth. Lord Freds, Lord Pitt of BampHard Lord Douglas, Lody Georgias
Colletide, Mr David Ennals, MP, Sir
Geoffrey Howe, QC, MP, Mr Patrick
Jenkin, MP, Sir Harnel Thompson, Sir
John Davis, Sir Stanley Chorton, Sir
James Harson, Sir Alec Merrison, Sir
Leonard Wolfson, Sir Donys Lasdun,
Sir Frenk Hartier, Sar Jahn Dewhurk,
Professor James Gowans, Pofessor

Today's engagements

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visige Buchan Meat Producers factory, Turriff, Grampian, 3.30.

Princess Margaret opens Daily Express Motorfair, Earls Court. 10.40: as Colonel in Chief.

10.40: as Colonel-in-Chief.
Queen Alexandra's Roval Army
Nursing Corps, attends annual
cocktail party, Royal Hospital,
Chelsea, 6.30: as President,
Royal Ballet, attends Steeping
Beauty, Royal Opera House,
Covent Garden, 7.55.

Gloucester, as President, attends annual open meeting of Queen's Nursing Institute, Royal College

Cathedral, the Rev Wiliam Kyle,

8.15.
St Bride's, Fleet Street, Noni
Norton, soprano, Henry Roche,
piano, 1.15.

Obstetricians and Cynae-

Duchess of

Guildford

Dr C. Nicolin and Mr J. Wells, MP Dr Curt Nicolin and Mr J. Wells, Mr Dr Curt Nicolin and Mr John Wells, MP, gave a dioner last night at Armourers and Braziers' Hall, by permission of the Masters and Wardens of the Armourers and Braziers' Company, in honour of Mr Leslie A. Lidstone. Other guests included:

3.26 per cent bought in.

In the arms sale, Kempster, a London dealer, paid £2,800 for an apparently unique 7.55mm self-loading revolver by Lanstad, dated 1900 (estimate £800 to £1,200). Elderkin, a dealer from Lincolnshire, paid the same price for a pair of gold-decorated Scottish all steel ramsborn belt pistols (estimate £2,500 to £3,000).

(estimate £3,000 to £4,000).

It would seem that the Koek-koeks are beginning to return to favour after a partial eclipse over the last few seasons. An excessive

wooded landscape with peasants near a river by Barend Cornelis Koekkoek reached 536,951 (Dfl

Works by other artists in a similar vein included a street scene in Rotterdam by Johannes Christiaan Karel Klinkenberg at £16,166 (Dfl 70,000) and the Prinsengracht by Johannes "Jan" Weissenbruch at £13,394 (Dfl 58,000). "The Tower of Babel", dated 1604, by Abel Grimmer, was sold for £20,785 (Dfl 90,000).

160,000).

of Barking, honorary con errs' Company, and Honney, Clerk of the Fro The Swedish Ambassador pre-sented the Royal Order of the Polar Star to Mr Lidstone.

The Builders Merchants' Company held their first annual dinner since they were accorded a grant of Livery at Carpenters' Hall yesterday. Mr Hugh Harris, newly elected Master, was in the chair and the other speakers were the Junior Warden, Mr John Dandy, Mr Timothy Renton, MP, and Judge Mason, QC.

Painter-Stainers' Company Painter-Stainers' Company
The Painter-Stainers held their
annual service at St. James's,
Garlickhythe, yesterday, before
common hall when the new
Master. Sir Ralph Perring, the
Upper Warden, Mr L. W. Robson,
and the Renter Warden, Mr K. D.
Rubens, were elected. The Master
presided at the Feast of St Luke,
held at Painters' Hall in the
evening, accompanied by his
Wardens. Among the guests were:
Lord O'Brien of Lothbury. Sir Robert
Beitinger, Lieutenaut-Colonel If A. S.
White, Malor D. Brown, the President
of the OM and Colour Chemisas'
Association, and the Masters of the
Workers' Companies.

The Rev R. D. F. Wild

Eton dinner

The Rev R. D. F. Wild's old boys held their annual dinner at Boodle's last night. Mr Wild and his latest successor, Mr John Faulkner, both replied briefly to the toast of "m'tutors". Latest appointments Latest appointments include : Professor Brian Abel-Smith, pro

resor of social administration, London School of Economics, to be part-time adviser to Mr Henk Vredeling, Commissioner for Social Affairs in the European Commission. The following to be members of

mission.

The following to be members of the Department of Education and Science's Advisory Council for Adult and Continuing Education.

Adult and Continuing Education.

under the chairmanship of Dr Richard Hoggart, Warden of Goldsmiths' College, London:

Mrs. L. Ball. Carrieron Fommunity College, Newnort: Miss J. M. Bisgood, Chairman, Dorset Education Committee, Mr P. C., Router, director of education, Cumbra: Wr J. A. G. Coates, ICI, London Mr P. R. Givne, assistant education officer, ILEA: Mr F. Date, chairman, Manchester community education subcommittee: Mr P. O. Freeman, recruitye director, Mr P. D. Heeman, recruitye director, Mr P. D. H. Grallan, controller, country, Mr D. M. Gallan, controller, citizational bensaleasting, MSC; Miss S. J. Hardy, divisional Director, Compressor, Mr D. M. Heath, sludent dental advisor, Swansa University; Mr B. H. D. Huohes, mineraal, Ruskin College, Crimet, Mr R. A. Jackson, secretary, TUC education committee; Professor, M. A. Jones, divector of department of adult education, Leicester University; Mr D. Huohes, mineraal, Ruskin College, Chancellor, Salvon and Colne College; Mr N. M. D. Huohes, structural advisor, Statement of Adult of Professor, Mr R. A. Jackson, secretary, TUC education Committee; Professor, M. A. Jones, divector of department of adult education. Leicester University; Mr D. I. Moore, affection; Mr R. Statement and Advisor of Parket, Wr P. Strongs, hern of educational programmes, Yorkship Television, Wr R. Statement and Advisor of Paramanna, Vorkship Television, Wr R. Statement and Advisor of Paramanna, Vorkship Television, Wr R. Statement and Advisor of Paramanna, Vorkship Television, Wr R. Statement and Advisor of Paramanna, Vorkship Television, Wr R. Statement and Advisor of Paramanna, Vorkship Television, Wr R. Statement and Advisor of Paramanna, Vorkship Television, Wr R. Statement and Advisor of Paramanna, Vorkship Television, Wr R. Statement and Advisor of Paramanna, Vorkship Television, Wr R. Statement and Advisor of Paramanna and Advisor of Paraman

Hon Peter Vanneck, who is to be next Lord Mayor of London, has been appointed a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the British

# house 'exaggerated'

house gave an exaggerated and one-sided picture, the Press Council says in an adjudication issued yesterday on a complaint by the London Borough of Harrow against the Evening News, which is upheld by the council

The newspaper had told the Press Council that the reporter had seen everything the occupier had complained of and the assistant managing editor, Mr. P. W. Trumble, had con-firmed all but one of seven complaints.

In the book sale, Blackwell of Oxford paid £7,200 for a first edition of Newton's Principia Mathematica, 1857, which had belonged to Professor Andrade A report about a house on Harrow's Honeybun Estate said that twice the electric light unit had fallen out of the bathroom ceiling and when the hot water was switched on all the On Monday Christie's held an all-day sale of pictures and drawings dating from the seventeemth to the twentieth century, bringing a total of £504,979 (Dil 2,186,560), but 35 per cent of that was bought

graph does by implication, that there had so far been no investigation the article was inaccurate. The headine, "House of Horrors", was also exagger ed in celation to the complaints about the house.

Memorial services

Lord Adrian, OM
The Queen was represented by
Professor Dorothy Hodgkin, OM,
and the Duke of Edinburgh by
Lord Zuckerman at a memorial
service for Lord Adrian, OM, held
yesterday in Westminster Abbey.
The Very Rev Dr E. F. Carpenter,
Dean of Westminster, officiated,
assisted by Canon J. A. Baker
and the Rev Roger Job, precentor
and sacrist. Canon Trevor Beeson,
the Rev Nell Collings, the Rev
R. P. Reiss, Dean of Trinity
College, Cambridge, and the Very
Rev Dr Henry Chadwick, Dean
of Christ Church, Oxford, were
robed and in the sanctuary, Lord
Todd, President of the Royal
Society, Sir Alam Cottrell, ViceChancellor of Cambridge University, and Lord Butler of Saffron
Walden, Master of Trinity College,
Cambridge, read the lessons. Sir
Alan Hodgkin, OM, gave an Lord Adrian, OM Valueli Master in Frincy Coulege, read the lessons. Sir Alan Hodgkin. OM, gave an address. Mr Harold Macmillan, OM, attended. Among others

Longworth, Mr Guy Longworth, Miss Sarah Longworth, The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoross of Westminster, the Swedish Ambasfessor Bir Cyril and Lady Clarke. Sir Henry Chisholm. Sir Freukeick Dainton. Professor Sir John, Darle, Lirdy Darwin, Sir Geoffrey and Lady Eley. Sir Brian Flowers. Sir Edward Ford. Professor Sir Andrew Hustey. Professor Sir William Hawthorne. Lady Hohand. Professor Dane Existent Hill. Lady Hodgistin. Lady Locare Sir Gardin. Sir Hames Machadam Albert Hawthorne. Sir Hard and Dame Fehrity Peake. Sir Ronald and Lady Robburgh. Lady Southwell. Sir Royald and Lady Robburgh. Lady Southwell. Sir Repaid Sarve. Sir Arthur Vick. Sir Hames Wilson. Vir W. Hamilton (Master. Magdalene College, Cambridge). Dr G. de Q. Robin. (Darwin College. Cambridge). Mr Mayther Southwell. Sir Gardin. Mr. May Hamilton (Master. Magdalene College, Cambridge). Dr G. de Q. Robin. (Darwin College. Cambridge). Mr Mayther Shock (Vice-Cambridge). M

ldeas on the organization of the genetic blueprint in animals and man, and the way the information It encodes is read off, are undergoing a revolution in the light of results first presented to an audience of biologists at a meeting in the United States in the summer. Since then evidence has accumulated to show that the individual cents can be interguated by

vidual genes can be interrupted by short stretches of apparently use-

less information.

In all living organisms from betteria to man the genetic instructions that specify form and function are encoded in a nucleic acid molecule, DNA. The instructions reade for protein molecules

acid molecule, DNA. The instruc-tions code for protein molecules both make up the structural frame-work of each cell and, as enzymes, catalyze the blochemical processes in the cell. Each piece of DNA representing one gene (coding for one type of protein molecule) is decoded when needed by first being copied into a slightly dif-ferent nucleic acid, RNA. This is then translated into a protein molecule.

molecule.
Experiments with simple bacteria had shown that RNA was a straigniforward linear copy of the DNA, and that each gene was an

uninterrupted coding sequence, and although the situation appeared to

be somewhat more complicated in the more complex animals and plants, that dogma was not

The first sign that this " messen-ger RNA" (mRNA) need not

ger RNA imRNA) need not necessarily be a simple linear copy of the gene it represents was presented by several groups of American scientists at this year's Culd Soring Barther Symposium

seriously in question.

gave an address. Among those present were:

Miss Emma Shelley (denoniter). Mr and Mrs Michael Goodbody (son-in-law and daughter, the Knight of Kerry and Lady FireCorald brether and abstrin-law). Mr Bernis Shelley (brother-in-law). Mr Bernis Collina. Mr Googley (brother-in-law). Mr Bernis Charley (brother-in-law). Mr Bernis (brother-in-law). Mr Bern

Genetics: Discontinuous genes

fried for another arbinal virus, SV40, by workers at the United States National Canter Institute and the Welzmann Institute of Science in Israel.

The viruses infect living animal

cells where they commandeer the cell's decoding machinery to make new virus components from the virus DNA blueprint. In both cases the messenger RNAs copied from the virus DNA and coding for various virus procede consist

for various virus proteins consist of a "leader" sequence which is not subsequently translated into protein. Tollowed by the RNA sequences which specify the pro-

the leader sequences were copied from virus DNA just before the start of the gene proper, but when

the experiments were done they turned up completely unexpected results. The leader sequences in the mRNAs were copies of DNA

the mr. As were copies of DNA sequences far removed from the rest of the genes, and the intervening DNA was not represented in the mr. A. In adenovirus the

leader sequence consisted of three

separate sections derived from different regions of the DNA. Those results sent researchers

back to their laboratories to see whether that phenomenon applied to the genes of animals themselves and not simply to the viruses which affect animal cells. A few

years ago experiments to check this on the vastly more complex animal DNA would have been very difficult. But thanks to recombin-ant DNA techniques, several animal genes have been isolated and purified in the past year and syveral of those there the same

The council complained of the one-sided view expressed. Mr R. W. Raby, the public-elations officer, said most of the items had either been rectified or were not faulty. The adjudication was:-

The adjudication was:—
The story gave an exaggerated and somewhat one-sided picture of conditions inside this bouse. A full examination of the course, would have shown that the connection had dealt, whether adequately or not, with many of the complaints.

In suggesting as the final reserved. planets. In suggesting, as the final para-

Mrs R. R. Shelley A memorial service for Mrs Finola Chester Square, yesterday. The Rev E. Saunders officiated. Mr Sean Shelley (son) read the lesson and Canon Frank Hollingsworth gave an address. Among those present were:

Science report

## Sir George Solti to take over By Martin Huckerby

Music Reporter -

Arrangements are being completed for the appointment of Sir George Solid as principal conductor of the London Philiparmonic Orchestra. Sir George, former musical director of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, will replace Mr. Bernard Haisink, who will be giving up his post with the LPO at the end of the 1978-79 season. The orchestra haid that a formal ar the end of the 1978-79 season.

The orchestra said that a formal amountement would be made before the end of the month, thus completing a changeover that will provide new heads for three of the five main London orchestras.

The appointment represents something of a comp for the London Philharmonic, since Sr George's work as pancipal conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra has made him one of the most sought after conductors.

the most sought after conductors in the world.

Orchestra has made him one of the most sought after conductors in the world.

He is retaining the Chicago post at present, aithough he has said in the past that he would consider leaving Chicago, after 10, years, and he would complete his 10 years there in 1979.

The LPO will hope that he can do for it what he has done in Chicago, where he reised the Chicago Symphoty to preeminence among American orchestras. As a principal guest conductor, Sir George, who is 64, has been associated with the LPO for some years, but he said once that it was possible to form an orchestra's style only if one was working with it nearly the whole time.

Whether he can repeat his enormous American success while working under the financial pressures of London's musical life is another matter; centainly he will have difficulty in communing to perform works on the grand scale, which he has been able to do in Chicago; next week, for instance, he will conduct Mahler's eighth symphony in Chicago; his symphony in Chicago; his appointment will complete a series that will bring several new faces to the helms of Britain's top orchestras.

Mr Geomadi Roandestvensky, the Russian conductor, who until recently was chief conductor of the Moscow Radio and Television Orchestra will take over as chief conductor of the BBC Symphony Orthestra in the autumn of next year, replacing the late Rudolf Kempe.

knighted in 1955.

cononoror of the BBC Symphony Orchestra in the autumn of next year, replacing the late Rudolf Kempe.

Later today the London Symphony Orchestra is expected to announce that Mr Claudio Abbado, musical director of La Scala, Milan, and principal conductor of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, will become principal conductor of the LSO in succession to Mr André Previn.

The changes will leave the Italian conductor, Signor Riccardo Muni, es the grand old man of the London orchestras although, at the age of 36, he is the youngest of the five. He became principal conductor of the Philharmonia in 1974, and Mr Antal Dorati took over the Royal Philharmonic a year later.

25 years ago From The Times of Saturday, Oct 18, 1952 The first man line test with The first man line lest with a new prototype automatic train control warning system, was carried out yesterday between New Barnet, and Humbingdon on the engine of a passenger train running in regular service from King's Cross to Newcastle-upon-Tyne. A senior engineer was on the footplate of the engine for the test. The equipment used was that which Lieutenant-Colonel G. R. S. Wilson, who was conducting the

Wilson, who was communing in-inquiry into the Harrow and Wealdstone disaster, sald on Thursday night would be con-sidered by the British Transport Commission for initiation in an extensive system of automatic train control on British railways if it proved successful. A strench of line 43 miles long between New Barnet and Huntingdon has been adapted with the new attachments and five more engines are to be fitted with the warning device and tested over this line.

Moderator named

The next Moderator of the General. Assembly of the Church of Scotland was named yesterday as the Rev Dr Peter Brodie, aged 61, Minister of St Mungo's Kirk, Alloa. He will take over from the Right Rev John Gray, Minister of Dunblane Cathedral, when the assembly meets in Edinburgh in May. Dean of Chester

The Ven T. W. I. Cleasby, Archdeacon of Chesterfield and Rector
of Morton, diocese of Derby, has
been appointed Dean of Chester,
in succession to the Very Rev
G. W. O. Addieshaw, During the
Second World War he served as a
major in the First Airborne
Division and was wounded and
captured as Arrhem.

mRNA production in complex

transcript is processed into mes-senger RNA, during its journey from the micleus where it is made to the extendam of the cell, where it is finally translated into protein.

The suggestion now is that this first RNA transcript would be the

answer.

By Nature-Times News Service.
Source: Proceedings of the Natural Academy of Sciences (September) 74, 3686; 1977; Nature 368, 101; 1977.

Nature-Times News Service, 1977.

scrited in the mRNA. In some respects the phenomenon is even more stricing, since those "holes" apparently occur right in the middle of the coding sequences of the gene proper.

The immediate question now is how the final mRNA is generated from those "discominuous" cancer the owner through the property are but the from those "discontinuous" genes. No one knows yet, but the

It was on the British film Children of the Fog on which Eugen Schüfftan worked with Leopold Jessner and not The Robber Symptony as stated.

There was a record entry of the Scottish Bridge Union's gambal congress of Peebles at the weekend (our Bridge Correspondent writes). A. R. Dungan, of Edinburgh, received his certificate as graph master, in the course of the conmaster in the course of rress.

first RNA transcript would be the straightforward linear copy of the DNA, and that the unwanted pieces would be deleted during processing to produce the final messenger RNA.

The reason for such an apparently unnecessarily complicated procedure could be that regulation of mRNA production might be controlled at this processing step. However, even if that scheme turns out to be correct it still leaves the question, how and why did genes evolve in this form. That will probably be much harder to answer.

OBITUARY SIR ABBERT Albert Coates, OBE,

FRCS, FRACS, a distinguished Australian surgeon who became well known for his care of prispuers of war on the Burme relively during the Second World War, has died in Melbourne at the age of 82. Born on January 28, 1895, Coates worked as a postman in his bome town of Ballarar in Victoria until the First World War. In 1914 he joined the Australian Imperial Forces and saw service at Gallipoli, and in France where he began his study of medicine in the

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trenches. After the war he continued his studies, graduating MB, BS from the University of Mel-bourne in 1924 gaming his MD in 1926 and MS in 1927. He was appointed a surgeon or the Royal Melbourne Hospital in 1927. In 1941 he joined up again as Senior Surgeon to the Austra-lian Imperial Forces in Malaya, with the rank of Lieutenaut-Colonel He became a PeW in 1942 and from then on became renowned among his fellow PoW's for his exertions on behalf of the sick and wounded, while sharing their privations. For three and a half years he cared for thousands of prisoners in Sumatra, Burna and Siam, and was Chief Medical Officer at the PoW Hospital in Siam from 1944 to 1945. He was mentioned in dispatches and appointed OBE in 1946. After the War he returned to Melbourne and became Consulting Surgeon to the Royal Melbourne and Royal Women's Hespitals. He was Stewart Lecturer in Surgery at the University of Melbourne from 1949 to 1956. He had become FRACS in 1932 and was elected to the FRCS in 1953. He was

### daughters. MISS DOROTHY

He was twice married and

had two sons and three

HOLMES-GORE Miss Dorothy Holmes-Gore, the actress, died in London on October 14 at the age of 81. Most of her work was done between the wars. She had a West End reputation as a powerful emotional player who could modulate with ease to comedy. but she was archaimed also in the provinces where she led the first touring company of Saint Joan and acted Rosalind in a gallant repertory venture at Huddersfield.

Born in May 1896, she was prepared for the stage by her mother, who played as Esse. Chester. She first appeared with her parents (her father was Arthur Holmes-Gore) at Bristol when only ren years old Upon leaving Same Paul's Girls School she began, in 1915, a career, spent mostly in London, that took her between Shakespeare, Shaw, in whose work-

temporary productions. Her first uncommon success was with Macheson Lang as the harlot in The Wandering Jew (1920), a flamboyantly theatrical piece carried to success by its performances. She acted in this for a year and also in the Holmes-Gore had better material in a Shaw season at the Everyman in 1922 (particularly as Lina in Misalliance); and site went on to various parts in Secrets (1922), a sentimental triumph of its period, and at length to the tour of Saint John

where her performance, in-tensely felt, was in no sense a copy of Sybil Thorndike's. Good plays were scarce: still, she appeared in Pirandello's Six-Characters in Search of an Author at the Arts (1928), in Thunder on the Left at the Kingsway (1928), and succeeded Marda Vanne as Mabel in the Marda Vanne as Mabel in the gently-affecting Many Wuters (Ambassadors, 1929). Later she was in Barry Jackson's first Shaw Festival at Malvern (Amanda in The Apple Cart and Cleopatra) and she was Amanda again for the Lordon transit again for the London run at the Queens.

In December 1932 she played Mistress Ford (in The Merra-Wives of Windsor at the Winter Garden) when Sir Frank Benson, the Caius, made his last London appearance. Her other remembered with the contract of th London appearance. Her other remembered parts were as different from each other as Nellies in Van Druten's The Distajf Side (Apollo 1933); Lady Cleone in Frolic Wind (Royalty, 1935) when as James Agate seid, she had "the difficult task of keeping our sympathy for a wander win, elderly and grotesque"; Gertrude in Hamlet (Lyric, Hammersmith, 1936); and Mrs Ransom in The Ascent in F.6 at both the Mer-Ascent in F.6 at both the Mer-curv and the Little in 1937. She was married to the actor and author, Evan John (Simp-son), who died in 1953. most attractive proposition pro-vides a raison d'être for some hitherto unexplained features of Correction organisms.

For some time there has been evidence that in higher animals and plants the first RNA transcript is much larger than the final messenger RNA and that that transcript is processed into missing the missing that the content of the content is processed into missing the missing that the content is processed into missing the content in the con

Scottish Bridge

Union congress There was a second entry of

American scientists at this year's Cold Spring Horbor Symposium. A fascinated audience heard how mRNAs made by an animal virus, adenovirus, are "mosaic molecules", made up of copies of widely separated regions of DNA.

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# THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**





# EEC assurances to Britain clear way for talks on textile quotas

From Michael Hornsby Luxembourg, Oct 18

Britain today removed its objections to the opening of negotiations which should have begun a week ago between the hegun a week ago between the EEC and 30 textile exporting countries. After talks here with EEC foreign ministers, Mr Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, said he now believed the Communitation magnitude, while munity's negotiating policy
"fully satisfies the United Kingdom's interests"

Last week's refusal by the British to approve the negotiating policy to be pursued by the European Commission rested on two main concerns. These were the future level of cotton yarn imports into Britain and lack of detailed information about the effects of the policy on the British textile industry generally.

Mr Dell said he was now Mr Dell said he was now satisfied that imports of the most sensitive textile products into Britain will be "stabilized or show very little growth above 1976 levels". As far as cotton yarn was concerned, he was confident that "we shall achieve something like zero growth" on 1976 over the next two years, and that in 1978, 1979 and 1980 the volume of cotton yarn imports would be less than in this year.

Britain appears to have won

Britain appears to have won few assurances that were not already available to it last week, beyond the provision by the Commission of more detailed statistics. These, Mr Dell claimed, had clarified some ambiguities in what was implied for textile imports into the United Kingdom under the proposed negotiating mandate.

Mr Dell actually slightly relaxed Britain's previous insistence of nil growth for cotton yarn above 1976 import levels and indicated readiness to accept a very slight increase of up to 0.3 per cent. This compares with the original recommendation of the Commission that cotton yarn imports should be allowed to grow by as much

The EEC's basic strategy at ne negotiations, approved in principle last month will be to seek quota restrictions on textile imports related in inverse proportion to the growth rate markets. The EEC is prepared second-stage cut could not be The Canadian dollar dropped to permit an overall growth automatic and would have to to below 90 cents during the rate of about 6 per cent on depend on the economic condi-



Mr Dell: "sensitive" imports to be stabilized.

On the outcome of the needtiations with the 30 textile exporters in Asia, Latin America and Europe will depend the EEC's readiness to agree to a renewal of the Geneva multi-fibres arrangement (MFA) in its present form for a further four years. The EEC claims that without these bilateral agree-ments renewal of the MFA unchanged would be ruinous for

its textile industry. In separate discussions today on the Geneva multilateral vations were expressed by the French about the depth of tariff reduction entailed under the "working hypothesis" which emerged from recent talks in Brussels between the Commission and Mr Robert Strauss, President Carter's special trade negotiator.

The hypothesis envisages an average cut of 40 per cent in industriel tariffs over 10 years in two instalments of 25 per cent and 15 per cent. It also provides for some degree of harmonization in that the depth of the cut would be varied for individual tariffs to narrow the gap between high and low tariff levels.

vels. Mr Dell said that if this

### **Sterling at** 13-month high against the dollar

By Caroline Atkinson Sterling was in strong demand on the foreign exchange markets yesterday as the dollar con-tinued to fall against most other currencies.

The Bank of England took in between \$60m and \$70m to restrain the pound's rise in the first half hour of trading, according to one dealer. The rate rose 17 points to a new 13-month high against the dollar of \$1.7741 at the close. Sterling's trade weighted index rose 0.1 during the day and closed at 62.5, from 62.4 yesterday. It has closed at this level only once before.

Pressure on the pound is likely to continue as funds flowing out of dollars find a convenient home in London. Some dealers believe that a slight relaxation in exchange controls, aimed at relieving the upward push on sterling, would be counterproductive as the market would take this as a sign of strength.

At one point yesterday it seemed the dollar might re-cover, but the decline resumed fairly soon. The markets believe that official intervention is now simed mainly at steadying the fall and preserving orderly markets. Attempts to hold the dollar at a particular rate are thought to be doomed to failure. According to sources in Luxembourg where the EEC finance ministers are meeting, the European monetary authori-

ties believe the dollar may con-tinue to decline against most major European currencies. Mr Healey, the Chancellor, was reported as saying that the United States was behaving like any strong country in accepting a worsening trade balance in an attempt to achieve its growth targets. He also said the Japan-ese trade surplus was "very

dangerous".
The Swiss franc closed above per with the Deutsche mark yesterday for the first time in more than a year. The dollar was weaker against both at DM2.263, and 2.258 Swiss francs.

One source of pressure on the dollar has been speculative demand for Swiss francs. This may lessen now that the franc has achieved parity with the mark.

The dollar closed slightly down against the Japanese yen at 2522 yen from 252.5 on Monday. According to sources in Washington the Administration does not want a further decline in the American currency, and does not oppose the Federal Reserve's policy of

day yesterday, but closed above this at 90.165 US cents.

# Hitachi wants 5pc of UK market

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

Hitachi's strategy increasing its penetration of the United Kingdom television teceiver market by at least 50 per cent within five years was clarified yesterday as more details emerged of undertakings given to the Government

by the group.

No precise figures are available for Hitachi's present market share but it looks likely that the company, if it got government approval for its controversial assembly plant in North-East England, would within five years have around 5 per cent of the British market currently around million sets a year.
Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, is under increasing pressure to reject Hitachi's

application to set up a factory at Washington, near Newcastle upon Tyne, which in its first production year is now expected to turn out 75,000 television sets, rising after five years to 100,000 sets a year.

The Trades Union Congress

has alreody voiced anxieties that the Hitachi factory could have a

net adverse effect on employ-

Hitachi would not comment on the new figures last night but a spokesman for Mr R. Mori, the company's United Kingdom managing director, claimed that it would not be in Hitachi's interest even in future years to take up a price-cutting policy in Britain. In the United States there have been allegations of Japanese manufacturers dumping tele-

vision sets. He said: "We sell on our quality and reliability and building that in costs money. At the moment our 20 inch sets are more expensive than some inch British-made sets. I do not see us in the future undercutting prices in the future undercutting prices in the United Kingdom, which is a market that looks to quality. The United States is an entirely different market."

New details of the undertakings given to the Government by Hitachi about prospective production may, to an extent.

production may, to an extent, increase Hitachi's chances of setting Government approval. This is despite the fact that some of the vudertakings fall

taking that a cutback of imports pro rata to British production of smaller relevision sets—of between 14 inch and 20 inch screen size-would take in not only Hitachi imports from Japan but also from its subsidiaries in other parts of

the world, particularly the Pacific basin countries. Hitachi has also undertaken to ask other Japanese manufacturers not to increase their imports to fill the gap that would be left by the Hitachi import cutback. However, Hitachi can not yet guarantee an agreement on those lines.

About one third of Hitachi's projected production in the first year is expected to be of the smaller sets. It is only this size range that is imported and on which import substitution would operate. After five years Hitachi imports would probably be reduced by just over 50 per

The rest of production would be of 22 inch and 26 inch sets, taking the company for the first time into a sector that represents around 60 per cent of the British market.

In the first year Hitachi

skilled trades for restoration of

differentials, and trouble may well continue on this front.

Alpine production: A strike by

32 material handlers at

Chrysler, Coventry, stopped production of the Alpine yes-terday and led to 1,500 other

a substantial proportion of the 25,000 sets for which Hitachi is prepared to buy the compact 110 degree tubes from Mullard, Britain's sole remaining tube manufacturer and a subsidiary of Philips.

The other 25,000 sets produced would be 22-inch, using 90 degree tubes.

If the Muliard deal went ahead Bitachi-which has given an undertaking to use 40 per cent British-sourced components instead of the 50 per cent forecast—could, it is being suggested, still get up to a 50 per cent British component content.

The Hitachi expansion plan beyond that appears to rely on producing sets using more of the less compact, but overall cheaper, 90 degree tubes. Only if Mullard were prepared to set up a production line for the sort of in-line 90 degree tube Hitachi requires would the Japanese company go to a 70 per cent British component

usage as was birherto suggested. Otherwise Hitachi could be expected to import all its 90 degree tubes.

US planning investigation of options trade abuses Washington, Oct 18.-Securi-

Hes and Exchange Commission today announced a major investigation of options trading while moving to reject plans by several securities exchanges to expand or initiate trading in

The commission also said it was proposin ga temporary rule that would have the effect of freezing the status quo in op-tions trading.

It was taking the steps because of serious concern that major federal securities law violations had been occurring involving the trading of op-tions, and that the self-regulatory organizations were not carable of policing options trading or dealing with the all-zed violations.

The commission said the investigation might lead to new rules that it would impose on the trading of options to protect investors and "to maintain fair and orderly markets in connexion with the trading of stan-dardized options and underly-

ing securities.".
The SEC said that over recent months it had considered the question of whether existing self-regulatory programmes self-regulatory programmes were adequate to insure the maintenance of fair and orderly markets and the protection of investors,

In addition the commission was particularly concerned that the regulatory and surveillance capabilities of the existing feltregulatory programme would he unacceptably strained if the options pilot programme were to be allowed to expand.

In July the commission announced a moratorium on the expansion of current programmes for option trading and the initiation of new trading. It sai dwhen it wanted time to study the impact of options trading and to look into possible abuses.

The commission's action affects the American Stock Exchange (Amex) the Chicago Board Options Exchange (BOE) the Midwest Stock Exchange the National Association of Securities Dealers the New York Stock Exchange the Pacific Stock Exchange and the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

The SEC has handled options trading abuses that occurred at the Amex and the CEOE and earlier this year suffened penalties imposed by the Amex for certain abuses. But the SEC said the problems that it had uncovered were much more

The commission said it was investigating such abusive practices as prearranged trades on options exchanges resulting in the reporting of trades on the transaction tape—"although the parties have agreed that after the tax year the trans-actions will be reversed "-and

### short of expectations. Vauxhall management and unions resume wage talks tomorrow

Management and union representatives from Vauxhall Motors plants at Luton, Dun-stable and Ellesmere Port on Merseyside, will meet again

tomorrow to renew negotiations on a pay deal for 23,000 shop floor workers. Meanwhile, more than a thousand skilled maintenance engineers and about 200 elec-tricians are on strike from the Ellesmere Port plant in protest against unreasonable delays in meeting their demands for the restoration of skilled pay differentials.

They claim that differentials have been seriously eroded during the past two years of

pay restraint.
Last night a management spokesman at the Merseyside plant said "So far we have managed to avoid any lay-offs among the rest of the labour force, but it would be foolish to pretend that production of the Viva, Magnum and Chevette cars is anything like normal. We are operating under very considerable difficulties.".

It is clear that Vauxhall is trying to avoid the shop floor resentment that would be created by lay-offs among the to meet the pressure by the

Ellesmere Port at a time when the company's pay negotiations are at a very delicate stage. The senior management team to meet union officials on the National Joint Negotiating Committee have already made some improvements to the

original pay offer. A general wage increase of per cent has been improved to 9.6 per cent, just within the Chancellor's ceiling, and this has been coupled with proposals for a "self financing" productivity deal worth, the company claims, up to another £6 per head on the shop floor.

There are other "fringe benefits" in the package now being considered by the unions, but the Vauxhall offer still appears to be worth substantially less than that being voted on by the Ford workers this

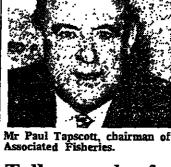
This is likely to lead to some further tough bargaining in Vauxhall where pay settle-ments have closely followed the Ford pattern. As things now stand the com-

vorkers being laid off. The strikers want full pay for last Saturday morning, when they were required to work overtime, but were unable to do so because of an overtime ban imposed by other workers in the same section. They have rejected the com-

pany offer of two hours' pay as compensation. Negotiations were continuing last night and there were some hopes that a settlement might be reached which would enable work to restart tomorrow. Back to work at Cowley: Nearly

4,000 workers at British Leyland's Cowley assembly plant returned to work yesterday as a strike by 40 paint shop men was called off.

The two-week strike crippled production of Marina Cars, 7,000 of which—worth about £15m at showroom values—



### Talks on sale of seafood plant

Associated Fisheries is negotiating the possible sale of its Humberside food processing operations to the Ross Foods division of Imperial Foods, in tutn part of Imperial Group. The operations involved accounted for more than a fifth of AF's total turnover in 1976. Profits, however, minimal last year after a loss in 1975. Outside estimates of

likely value of the deal vary from under £1m to more than £3m. AF's shares, after climbing 4p before the announcement, dropped back later to close unchanged at 50p.

Financial Editor, page 21

# Marks & Spencer profits up £11m over half year

Marks & Spencer, increased its pretax profits from £40.7m

were up from £491.4m to United Kingdom profits rose from £47.5m to £55.3m but losses in Europe, where the group has three stores and a new one in Paris opening next year.

operations continue to make a loss though this has been cut from £6.7m at the interim stage to £52m in the 26 weeks to last time to £2.8m.

October 1. Total group sales
bottom of most expectations but

in vesterday's firm Stock Market the shares managed to add 2p to 157p.

For the next six months the directors expect good trading conditions and say they are looking forward to a record

actions will be reversed —and manipulations in the prices of underlying securities

The SEC gave warning that unless market surveillance and regulatory capabilities were improved "it does not appear that the commission will be abled to ensure that in these able to ensure that in these markets the federal securities laws and self-regulatory organi-zation rules are adequately being enforced or that the public interest and investors are being properly protected ".--AP-Dow

# America to press for 'enlightened and fair' trade agreements

From Frank Vogl Washington, Oct 18 Leading Carter Administra-tion officials today stressed that the President is committed to fighting the rising tide of protectionism. They said the Administration was determined to achieve "emightened and fair" trade agreements that strengthen the forces for world trade expansion.

Mr Fred Bergsten, the Assist-

ant Secretary of the Treasury for international affairs, told a trade conference here that the Administration considered the United States to be fully com-In one of the Administra-tion's first public comments on the dollar since the latest bout

of exchange market pressure on it, the official said: "We can find no significant deterioration in the basic United States com-petitive position in international

petitive position in international trade, nor has the International Monetary Fund.

Mr Robert Strauss, the Cabinet-level American trade negotiator, said that the Administration was making every effort to convince the public, forces of the property. business and foreign govern-ments that free and fair trade was essential to strengthen the

How the markets moved

13p to 655p

3p to 23p 5p to 34p 4p to 123p 6p to 37p 8p to 223p 13p to 393p

world economy.

Rises

Geecham

EMI

Lucas Ind

Falls

iemand.

Man Agy & Mc 6p to 71p Widdle Wits 15p to 220p

Forder & Stim 51p to 270p 1mating Gibson 5p to 260p 1matage 4p to 93p 1material Grp 2p to 42p

Equities made up ground.

Filt-edged securities were in

Dollar premium: 95 per cent effective rate 31.25 per cent). iderling rose 17 points to 1.7740. The effective exchange rate index was at 62.5.

Brit Leyland

He met Mr Peter Jay, the British Ambassador, yesterday to urge Britain to do more to accelerate the pace of the Geneva negotiations by the General Agreement on Tariffs

and Trade. At the meeting which started before 8.00 am, Mr Strauss stressed that Britain should now do all it could to ensure that the European Community works swiftly, to establish its preliminary negotiating posi-tions for the Gatt talks. He indicated that the Administration was somewhat frustrated at the slow pace with which the Community was moving on this

Mr Strauss said: "The Carter Administration is committed to leading the way and ensuring that the world follows enlightened trade policies . . . we fully recognize the imperative need, the vital need, for an expanding United States and international economy".

None of the President's goals could be accomplished unless there was a return to economic health and further trade expanhearn and rurner trace expan-sion. These would not be pos-sible unless the United Stares agreed on a "decent energy policy". Businessmen must do

Peko Wallsend
Racal Elect
Snn Alliance
Thorn
Tiger Oats
Tunnel Hidgs
Vickers
Wilson Bros
Wood & Sons

12p to 405p
14p to 256p
18p to 633p
12p to 425p
12p to 425p
12p to 325p
12p to 324p
22p to 32p
22p to 22p

far more to convince the Congress and the American people of the need for such trade and energy policies, and they must

act immediately.

By an enlightened trade policy the minister said he meant one that involved "just our markets are open to those of foreign nations."

Mr Strauss said it was too

simplistic to believe that restrictive trade policies would solve the nation's employment problems. The United States could simply not afford to pursue policies of "benign neglect" in international trade.
Orderly marketing agreements to help the ailing steel

industry, for example, were not appropriate. He suggested that the Administration would sup-port tax credits which spurred capital formation in the steel industry The trade negotiator added

that almost nothing had been achieved since the present Gatt negotiations began three and a half years ago. The United States would seek reduced tariffs and would resist non-tariff barriers to trade.

The Times index: 214.42 +4.37

The FT index: 513.1 +14.0

THE POUND

Australia S Anstria Sch Belgium Pr Canada S Denmark Kr

Finland Alkk

Germany Dm Greece Dr

Hongkong \$

Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd

Spain Pes Sweden Kr

Italy Lr 15 Japan Yn 4 Netherlands Gld

Switzerland Fr 4.19

Yugoslavia Dor 37.25

France Fr

buys

1.53 30.00 64.75 2.02 11.12 7.51 8.82 4.19 64.75 8.50 1590.00

4.48 9.96 75.50 1.74

153.00

1535.00 445.00

4.26 9.60 69.50

1,52 147.00

# TV advertising revenues 28pc higher than year ago

garded as the earliest and most sensitive indicator to advertising spending generally, has so far maintained the substan-tial gains it made earlier in the

year.
Latest figures, for September, released by the Independent Television Companies Association, take total earnings for the first nine months to more than 28 per cent above the figure 25 per cent above the lighte for the same period in 1976. If the 15 per cent commis-sion given to advertising agents is added the results show that the sum spent by advertisers over the nine months amounts to more than \$236.5m compared with £183.8m last year. Industry forecasts are that, collectively, the ITV companies will end 1977 at about 28 per cent up

Over and above normal com-pany taxes, the ITV companies pay a special levy of 66.7 per cent on profits over 2 per cent of advertising revenue or £250,000, whichever is the

Even so, the unexpectedly good results during 1976 (when revenue rose by 31 per cent)

trading results. Rediffusion Television, part

owner of Thames Television, the largest of the ITV contractors, yesterday reported a rise in trading profit from £5.6m to more than £8m for the year ending July 29. Harlech Television last month reported a rise in net profits for the year ending in July from £857,000 to £1.32m, with turn-over up from £14.61m to Product categories showing

the greatest growth in tele-vision advertising spending include motor cars and the financial sector, with clearing banks and building societies in particular devoting large suns. Substantial growth is also being experienced from advertisers of leisure equipment, in particular toys, where a rise of 60 per cent in 1976 is expected to be repeated this Christmas. However, although trends remain buoyant expectation is

that the present rate of increase will start to slacken during the final three months of 1977. Leyland accord

boosts equities Equities sprang to life on the London stock market yesterday, mainly because of the Leyland stewards' acceptance of the company's pay proposals.

This coming on top of similar news from Ford, was enough to prompt a strong and good-quality demand. The FT Index moved progressively shead throughout the whole session and closed 14 points up at 513.1, a gain which, according to DataStream, raised the market capitalization by more than

ket capitalization by more than £1,200m. Government stocks were similarly strong with many longer materities rising another threequarters of a point after initial gains of about £1. Equities were also helped by some extensive closing of "bear"

The widespread gains came just in time to dispel doubts that the market's reaction from its all-time peak might be deeper and more protracted than had previously been supposed.

Questions likely on forecasting Continued from page 1

total public sector borrowing is bound to raise questions within Whitehall about the methods it uses for assessing what has become one of the key elements in economic policy. At this time last year the forecast for 1977-78 was round £11,000m, or roughly

£4,000m more than the latest estimate is believed to indicate. It was on the basis of the much higher forecast that the negotiations with the IMF last year were carried out. It seems likely that decisions on the November package of tax cuts and minor increases in public spending will be taken before discussions with the

visiting IMF team in late Nov-

ember have agreed on any revision of the allowed level for

both public borrowing and Domestic Credit Expansion in At present the target figures are £8,600m and £6,000m, but

it is generally expected that the Financial Editor, page 21 second will have to be raised

£100m pensions fund bid

British Investment Trust, the Edinburgh-based group, last However this figure includes night received a takeover bid worth about £100m from the National Coal Board Pension assuming full conversion, the net asset value per share falls to 1751n.

the trust's latest estimate a share, giving the company a stands at £118.4m, giving a net market capitalization of £78.5m.

### month, increased from £152,000 Financial Editor, page 21 **Interim Dividend Announcement** and Statement for the Half Year

NEW BUSINESS AND PREMIUM INCOME FOR THE HALF YEAR

**Ended 30th June 1977** 

,-	semeted and and	anca,	
•	1st half 1977	2nd half 1976	1st balf 1976
New annual premiums	£12.1m	£9.4m	£13.8m*
New single premiums	£22.5m	£20.3m	£29.4m
New initial commissions	£5.4m	£4.4m	£5.9m*
New sums assured	£371m	£245m	£267m
Total annual premium income	£37m	£27m	£30m*
Potal assets	£468m	£386m	£366m

\*As pointed out in the Offer for Sale document dated 15th July, 1976, new annual premiums for the first half of 1976 included the exceptionally large sales of a particular type of policy on which, under the tax laws in force until 31st March, 1976, very low life cover and accordingly a relatively high allocation of units could be offered. This had the effect of inflating the first-half 1976 figures.

The increasing emphasis on the sale of life assurance protection is reflected in the large increase in new sums assured during the first half of 1977.

**Current Business and Trends** Since 30th June, new business has been running significantly ahead of business written in the corresponding months of 1976. Particularly in view of the interest being shown in pension plans in advance of December 7th, the date when firms have to decide whether to contract in or out of the new State Scheme, this trend is expected to continue for the balance of the

Policy on Dividend Cover

As a newly quoted Company, the Company is not subject to the dividend restraint rules in respect of the financial year 1977. The total dividends for 1976 were covered 1.75 times by the amount transferred from the Life Fund to Profit and Loss Account in the year (ignoring the dividends paid on the Preference Shares which were re-deemed and certain waivers of dividends). Having regard to the continuing healthy progress of the Company, the Directors consider that it is not necessary to maintain the dividend cover of this level and, in the absence of unforeseen circumstances. intend increasing the total dividends for the year by a greater proportion than the increase in the amount transferred to Profit and Loss Account. Interim Dividend

In the meantime, an interim dividend of

5.4p per share, net of tax credit (1976—4.5p per share) will be paid on 9th December 1977 to all shareholders on the register of members at the close of business on



On other pages **Business** appointments

Appointments vacant Wall Street Bank Base Rates Table

Brooke Bond 24 | Macleod Russell 24 Interim Statements:

Paterson, R. SA Land

\$160.375. -

Trustees Corp.

93 | Annual Statements:

Gold rose \$0.25 an ounce to

SDR-\$ was 1.17401 on Tuesday,

Commodities: Reuter's index was

Reports, pages 22, 23 and 24

while SDR-£ was 0.662347.

at 1485.7 (previous 1484.2).

2p to 23p 8ip to 88ip 4p to 131p 5p to 75p

Нашого Jardine Matheson Marks & Spencer Company Notice:

Bank of New South Wales 20

Rates for small denomination bank motos only as supplied yesterday by Sarciays Bank international Ltd. Different rates apply to reveller; theques and other foreign currency business. 23

Fund. to 1753p.

The NCB is offering 98 per This compares with a stock cent of asset value which on market price last night of 141p

**US Economics Correspondent** Washington, Oct 17

President Carter is due to sign legislation this week which clude contracts specifying payment in gold, or in currencies valued in terms of gold.

The law will increase rights with regard to gold dealing, following the passing of a law in 1974 enabling them freely to buy and sell it. A joint resolution by Congress in June, 1933, effectively ended private gold bullion ownership in this country, and terminated gold clause

The main sponsor is Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina, who points out that Americans had been allowed to conclude contracts in all comodities other than gold. He says his pro-posal has received full support from both the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board.

He put forward his gold contracts suggestion as an amend-ment to routine Treasury legis1 lation, and it won support from the House of Representatives on Friday, thus paving the way for the President to sign the legislation this week.

Senator Helms does a major effect on the use of gold by Americans, but that the development of gold-denominated contracts will be a gradual

Another amendment spon-sored by the senator, which will also become law, will permit Americans to conclude contracts between themselves in foreign

This proposal, like that dealing with gold, has been made because there are many congressmen who share Senator Helms's concern about the security of purely dollar-denominated contracts and feel that opportunity to hedge contracts. nflation, by denominating them in what may appear as strong

Japanese motor cycle manu-facturers, through their Italian

subsidiaries, have filed formal

Community court of justice against import quotas estab-

lished by the European Com-

mission at Italy's request for

some of their products, a court official reported today.

Compliaints were lodged by Yantoto Italia SpA, Suzuki Italia SpA and Kawazaki Motor

Italia SpA, according to court

Earlier this year, the Com-

The Italian move was widely

mission approved unilateral

Italian import quotas on Japan-

cse motor cycles with an engine capacity of 380ccs and above.

officials here.

# Call for power stations work-to-rule

**British Oxygen strike** 

hits 2,000 in shipyards

Jarrow.

By Colin Ivermee
Ship repairers Swan Hunter
in North Shields had ot send
home 1,000 men yesterday as
a result of the spreading effects

of the 10-day-old unofficial

of the 10-day-old unofficial strike over pay by 3,000 workers of British Oxygen and a further 1,000 were laid off at South Lithgow on the lower Clyde.

Mr Ross Belch, managing director of Scott Lithgow, said last night that the BOC dispute was costing his company about £100,000 a week.

£100.000 a week.

This is a very serious matter, much more serious than if we had an isolated strike in

one of our yards. Obviously

one can foresee a situation where the yards have to be closed down completely if the

Scott Lithgow will probably not have to lay off any more men this week, but a further 3,000 are in immediate danger

next week if the dispute con-

layoffs at Harland and Wolff's

Belfast shipyard and it is feared that other layoffs are inevitable

Swan Hunter repair yard ran out of its main gas supply four days ago. Between 200 and 300 men are still at work, but most

The dut you Japanese bear-

ings was imposed by the Com-

mission after its investigators

found that such products were

offered on the Community mar-

ket at prices sometimes 30 per cent below those charged domestically by the Japanese

ng argued that the Commis-

sion's decision was based on only a superficial investigation

and incomplete date. Court officials said a date for hearing

the ballbearing and motor cycle

cases had not been set yet-

Brooke Bond Liebig

Results for the financial year ended 30th June 1977

authorities have

on Tyneside and the Clyde.

as retaliation against claiming that it violated the ed Japanese import curbs rules on international free

producers.

Japanese

The strike has also caused

A call for a nationwide overman for the committee, said time ban and work-to-rule last night that after a meeting among power station workers of the national joint industrial council for the electricity supply industry on Friday the from October 24 came yesterday from an unofficial national men had been told the emshop stewards' committee, comployers were prepared to go prising representatives from England, Scotland and Wales. some way towards meeting the

The sanctions are being requested because of the lack Any settlement, however. would not take effect until next of progress in meeting claims March, thus observing the Govby power workers for improved shift allowances, free transport ernment's 12 month guideline on increases to isolated power stations and Mr Hancox said: "We are for concessionary fuel allow-

not interested in that. We don't ances on the lines of those want our claim to be associated enjoyed by the miners.
The committee has said that with a March settlement. We have something more in the the bans would make considerpipeline for then. We want ably more impact than the twoparity with other industries power station strike last,

**Insac export** 

scheme gets

under way

National

Board's scheme to encourage

the export of selected British

computer software, systems and

services formally got under way yesterday with the first opera-tional board meeting of the

NEB subsidiary, Insac Data

A £20m commitment to Insac projects over the next five

years was announced by the NEB last June. The initial Insac strategy plan, which is aimed at the north American

market, was presumably re-viewed at vesterday's meeting.

Membership in Insac is open to firms in which the NEB has

taken an equity stake. The first three to join were Computer

Analysts & Programmers (CAP), SPL International and

Systime.

Mr Alex d'Agapeyeff, of CAP, Mr Peter Adams, of SPL, and Mr John Gow, of Systime,

were among those who attended the Insac board meeting yester-

day. Mr John Pearce is manag-ing director of Insac. He is the

former head of a software house

A fourth computer-service

company has been negotiating for Insac membership via an

alleged Japanese import curbs

on Italian ski boots. Japan offi-

cially denied it had restricted

The three Japanese motor cycle makers claim that the

Community action against their products was illegal, violating the Community's own rules on

free competition, officials said. The move by Yamoto, Suzuki

and Kawazaki followed com-plaints by a number of Jap-

anese ballbearing manufactur-ers about an anti-dumping duty

the Community imposed last

February and maintained for

Sales outside the group

The Japanese bearing makers

challenge the duty which was cases had not affectively lifted in August, AP-Dow Jones.

about six mouths.

who moved to the NEB

Japan fights motor cycle curbs

that the travelling expenses claim would be best met by an across-the-board payment in March. We don't want to know about that. Our claims have nothing to do with normal pay settlements."

Mr Hancox said the mood of many power station workers was in favour of strike action rather than an overtime ban. In fact, an overtime ban and work-to-rule has been in operation in South Yorkshire following the September strike. So far it has made no impact.
A Central Electricity Gener-

ating Board official said last night that any shortfall in outpur from the south Yorkshire stations had been made good by other normally working power

by the end of the week.

Another 100 men are expected to be laid off today at

the Mercantile Dry Docks,

Only a limited amount can

be done by Air Products, the other major gas maker, to help beleagured BOC customers, it

was stressed in a statement yesterday from the smaller

willing to do all it can to assist

industry with supplies of gases

within its capacity of available equipment and subject to the usual consultations with its own

employees," a spokesman said.
Drivers of Air Products be-

long to the same union and are believed to be in sympathy with

Air Products would not normally have much surplus capacity,

but a month ago it opened a 280-tonnes a day liquid oxygen

and nitrogen plant at Cumbernauld, near Glasgow. The BOC strike bas hit 54 of its 56

branches throughout the country, with 3,000 workers out of

A spokesman for British Steel

said the BOC strike was continu-ing to affect production at Newport, Wales; Consett, co

Durham and three plants in the

Income levels

edge up in U S

8,000 taking part.

Air Products is naturally

The effects of more widespread restrictions could not be judged until it was known what support the unofficial committee

Electricity Council and union representatives are puzzled by the fact that the matters concerning the national committee are now being dealt with by the industry's negotiating machinery. At least two of the problems—shift allowances and free travel-were discussed at the Friday meeting of the NIIC.

An Electricity Council spokes-man said: "The matters are complex. There was no disagreeboth sides should continue discussions at a further meeting of the NJIC on November 3".

## **Arbitration** law urged to cut strikes

By Clifford Webb Legislation to introduce arbi tration binding both sides in a deadlocked strike was called

transforming the economy. Mr Tom Boardman, president of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce and Secretary of State for Industry in the last Conservative Govern-ment, said: "It is barbaric that in a civilized country the ulti-mate means of determining an industrial dispute, often on a minor matter, is a trial of strength with the state subsidiz-

for yesterday as a means of

ing one side. "The consequence can be the bankruptcy of the employer or the withdrawal of essential services to the innocent public.
"Surely, it must be in the interests of everyone, employer, employee and the public, to do as other civilized countries do and as we do in non-industrial disputes—namely, to accept the decision of a third party. Binding arbitration for such disputes could, I believe, transform our

Mr Boardman, speaking Birmingham at a meeting of the city's Chamber of Industry and Commerce, said it was not merely the damage caused by strikes, but also the price paid in concessions to inefficiency to avoid strikes which contributed to our appallingly low national production.

Calling for a major reform of the Employment Acts, he said they had so loaded the dice against the employer that there was now a positive disincentive to taking on new labour.

He was assured that govern-ment ministers recognized the need for a reduction in personal taxation to reward the entre-preneur, the manager and the skilled worker. But he feared that government action would still be determined more by the number of votes that could be won than by the results that could be achieved.

Despite the fact that there

was now persistent high unemployment and a level of pro-duction lower than in the threeday week crisis, there were few signs of a readiness to make fundamental changes to catch up with our foreign competitors.

# bridge trade gap

efect in January.

Dr Androsch said major efforts would be made to hold unemployment to less than 2

Sir, It is indeed unfortunate, as your "Grouse" columnist points out, October 8, that the advantages of the Supply of Goods (Implied Terms) Act, 1973, are denied to a consumer who is not not the the supply of the Supply of Goods (Implied Terms) act, 1973, are denied to a consumer who is not not the the supply contract. The Budget estimated that economic growth would be approximately 4 per cent this vear, about 1 per cent less than in 1976. Economic researchers party to the relevant contract of sale. One might, however, observe two possible avenues of redress not referred to in that

self and the supplier of the goods. This may be particularly apposite in the case of a guest in a restaurant, although it might be objected that since the consideration supplied by the guest is not pecuniary the transaction.

Activity levels among Britain's spinning companies in the cotton and allied textile industry continue to be depressed, according to the latest survey by the Textile Statistics Bureau. In August activity declined for the third week in succession, and the daily rate of single-yam production fell by per cent compared with the previous month, and was 10 per cent less than in August last

One of the main features of trade in recent months has been the marked reduction in direct exports of yarn.

In weaving, however, activity has been fairly well maintained,

### 32 pc rise in wool textile exports

Wool textile exports from British companies in the first eight months of this year were 40 per cent higher than the same period last year at £352.7m, according to statistics published by the National Wool Textile Export Corporation Exports for August totalled

# Teaching

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

from every part of the country for dialling certain country

Perhaps the core of the

n integrated system or maverick systems"; it may be

problem is not the existence of

the quality of the management and planning in the system that

Very truly yours, A. EDWARD GOTTESMAN,

Gottesman Jones & Partners,

Aldwych, London WC2B 4HN.

salaries (and later pen

paid (apart from Bank of England staff) to at least one full

## Hull's telephone system no bar to modernization

From Mr A, E. Gottesman tries) has a uniform seven-digit Sir, In Kenneth Owen's article number, with a three-number (October 13) about renewal of the licence to Hull Corporation area code that covers a large political or geographical subto operate the telephone system in its area, there is the suggesivision.
With a much smaller system modernizing the present public telephone network could be and the "advantages" unitary control throughout the country, the Post Office has still not succeeded in produc-ing a system in which the same increased by the added complication of a "maverick system" such as the one at Hull. dialling prefix can be used

Your readers should know har a number of separate and independent telephone systems, operated by private companies, have worked together to pro-duce a telephone system in the United States which, in terms of rechnological progress, of rechnological progress, makes the Post Office system operated in Britain look posi-

One of the first steps in the introduction of Direct Distance Dialling in the United States was to standardize the telephone numbers throughout the country, so that every United States telephone (and most of

Exchange control: some additional arguments for relaxation

From Dr Michael Carl Sir, I cannot believe that total abolition of exchange control would be the worst choice for this country (Times Business News, October 5). I wonder whether it would not really be rime executive in every branch of any authorized bank and in any import or export depart-ment of every firm engaged in to the advantage of the British economy to fulfil the European postulate of free movement of capital (Article 67 of the Treaty of Rome).

(1) It might be reasonable to

expect that after the opening of the currency gates there would be an initial outflow of capital due to the psychologi-cal effect which is bound to follow the lifting of any "un-natural" barrier. I do not think that this will last longer than it will take for sterling to find its true place in the market. A lot of this money will certainly flow back even-

(2) A recent meeting of the presidents of the central banks resulted in an international pledge to relieve the Bank of England of the more dangerous consequences of its position as banker to various Commonwealth nations. This in itself is something unthinkable out-side the context of the Euro-

pean Economic Community. (3) Which is reality the costlier operation? Administering an exchange control system and incurring con- 129 Hemingford Road, tinuously costs in the form of London N1 1BZ

international trade (add to this the profits that could have been made had these people been employed in productive jobs); imposing a cumbersome procedure on the transactions of exactly that part of industry to put the balance of payments right, and thereby losing substantial amounts of profits in the field of large international consortium contracts, where often minutes matter and the added burden of bureaucratic procedure just cannot be foreign competitor, probably at an even higher price; creating a new species of criminal

offenders, leaving the moral basis of this legislation open. to the most cynical comments on the right of the state to penalize the behaviour of its citizens and leading to the end-less chase for loopholes and

Or is it at this very moment not cheaper to risk a temporary Yours faithfully MICHAEL CARL

### Bran for human consumption goods on sale including dog

From Mr M. Hanssen Sir. I was alarmed to read the suggestion to the readers of today's Business Diary (October 14) that they buy their nutritionally important bran at remains a bargain.
Yours faithfully,

the local pet shop.

The standards required of pet foods are not so high or well-controlled as for foods for human consumption. There are animal population as well as mice and rat droppings and

lecture it constantly comes to notice in other contexts. Those

who come to the lectures will find however that the Conser-

Under the first, the plaintiff

may seek to establish a col-lateral contract between him-

transaction cannot qualify as a contract of sale.

contract made for benefit of a third person may recover, as damages for breach of that con-

tract, the loss suffered by the

oon-contracting third party.
The decision is regarded

askance by some authorities

and in a recent appeal the House of Lords were evidently

reluctant to hear argument

based upon it. It nevertheless

suggests that your columist was wrong in stating that no one has

acted to remedy the anomaly he

Perhaps a more serious

objection to the Act is that it applies only to contracts of sale, hire-purchase, and the ex-

change of trading stamps for goods; thus (for example) con-tracts of hire, and contracts for the provision of work and materials, are excluded from its

application altogether. This problem is currently under review by the Law Commission.

Lecturer in Law, The University of Manchester,

N. E. PALMER.

describes.

Secondly, the non-contracting consumer may invoke the decision of the Court of Appeal in Jackson v Horizon Holidays Ltd (1975). Stated broadly, this case decided that a party to a

Party

Protection for

the consumer

Prom Mr N. E. Palmer

### Tremaine, 21 Milbourne Lane, Surrey KT10 9EB. cross-contamination from other Light on 1977 Faraday lecture

acturer

MAURICE HANSSEN,

Sir, I welcome the publicity Your diary said that the lec-ture is about how light was invented. My company has which you gave in Business Diary (October 14) to the IEE's Faraday Lectures( which made many advances in light sources and the application of light, particularly recently in incidentally we are to give 47 times in 15 cities) but I should like to point out that I am not, in fact, an active member of any political party.

It is remarkable how when optical communication, but not even we would claim to have invented light.
Yours faithfully,
R. J. CLAYTON.
Technical Director. one has chosen the title for a

Limited.

### Managing Director, Lomic International Limited, Ross-on-Wye, Herefordsbire HR9 6DI. Money transfer

activity. Yours faithfully, — M. LITTLEWOOD,

engineering at

university --

From Mr M. Littlewood

Sir, Lord Brown's remarks con-

cerning the weak organization of product design in industry (October 10) can be seen to be paralleled in the reaching of design in the universities, poly-

technics, etc. Until engineering

design is taught as well in this country as it is abroad (the

German technical high schools, for example), I fear that British

design will continue to lag behind.

The solution to this problem

must involve the creation of a new university system for the

training of engineers and tech-

nologists. The present intro-

verted (and very conservative)

world of British universities seems to offer very little hope for improvement, not only in design, but also in the other main areas of engineering activity.

by Giro From Mr J. Ch. Simopoulos Sir, National Giro has largely been ignored in the Carter report and in the discussions following it. The report itself implies that apart from the fact that some Giro transactions can be done at post offices there is no essential difference between Giro and a clearing hook.

Giro and a clearing bank.

This is not so. One of the great advantages of Giro is the sasy, cheap and quick transfer of money. An account holder know, within about 72 hours. that his account has already been credited, and can tell him

why: to pay a bill, for example, or to order goods. All this needs just one piece of paper, in one unstamped envelope usually costing under ip; indeed in many cases there is no charge at all. This is a spectacular advantage of Giro which renders obsolescent the cumbersome alternative of sending a cheque with a covering letter in a stamped envelope, which wastes both paper, time and money. Yours faithfully, J. CH. SIMOPOULOS,

Oxford OX1 3UJ

### Toothpaste dispensers

From Mr R. A. Gunn-Smith meat.

The bran sold in health ber 13) while originating in stores has to and does, comply America (of course) have with food standards. That is appeared on other markets why it costs more, but at including Japan and the United around 25-30 pence for a Kingdom. They provide good pound, health store bran dispensing characteristics and convenience to the convenience. convenience to the consumer and it is to be regretted that they are no longer available on President, Health Food Manu the United Kingdom market. Yours farmfuny, R. A. GUNN-SMITH, 6 Challoners Close,

Aprofits.

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# Bank of **New South Wales**

Bank of New South Wales announces that with effect from Tuesday, October 18th 1977 its base rate for lending was reduced from 7% to 6% per annum

> Bank of New South Wales. 29 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8BA.

Incorporated in Australia with limited liability.

### Could Flat Solve your Transport Problems?

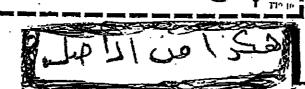
We believe that we can and here are some of the reasons why We can ofter first class availability with giver 500 new Cars in stock. Unique 2-year Flat Master cover Warrands with 6 months free maintenance. The most compreh rate of exchange between the Lire and Pound is particularly favourable. Outstanding service from one of the best

at Baker Street to discuss your company a requ

Group trading profit 49,813 24,581 Taxation 19,524 12,865 Profit before extraordinary items 28,370 12,001 Dividends paid and proposed Interim of 0.75625p net (1976 0.6875p) 1,556 1,414 Final of 2.00757p net (1976 1.787p) 3,676 5,162 5,090 6,718 The total gross dividend for the year is equal to a rate of 4.18761p per share as forecast by the board at the time of the rights issue in April, an increase of 10% over last year. Earnings per share on the net basis 12.96p Annual Report The annual report will be posted to shareholders on 11th November, 1977 together with the notice of the Annual General Meeting to be held on 9th December, 1977 at The London Press Centre, 76 Shoe Lane, London EC4.

To: The Secretary, Brooke Bond Liebig Ltd., Thames House, Queen Street Place, London EC4R 1DH Please send me a copy of the 1977 Annual Report as soon as it becomes \_Company (if applicable)\_

Brooke Bond Liebig



Washington, Oct 18.— Personal incomes in the United States rose fractionally by 0.8 per cent between August and September, the Commerce September, the Department reported.

in August, the strongest growth for this category since the \$7,800m rise last May. The biggest shift was in the commodities producing indus-

tries, where payrolls gained \$3,400m after a \$2,000m decline in August. Manufacturing alone had a \$1,900m payroll growth after a \$1,400m drop n August.

### This left personal income at an annual rate of \$156,000m (about £91,764m). The growth in wages and salaries was \$7,400m compared with \$2,600m

1976

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591,465

1977

000£

769,154

# Austria banks on higher exports to

Vienna, Oct 18.—Austria hopes for a 3 per cent boost in exports next year to help over-come a large trading deficit. Herr Hannes Androsch, finance minister, said today. At the same time the Govern-

ment hopes improts will be cut back by 1 per ceut, Herr Androsch told parliament in, presenting the 1978 national budget. A special 30 per cent luxury tax to help reduce expensive imports comes into

per cent of the labour force. The unemployment rate, now 1.2 per cente, a West European low, is expected to average out at 1.8 per cent by the end of

forecast a still smaller growth rate for 1978—between 1.5 and

The finance minister said consumer price increases were expected to level out at 5.75 per cent for 1977, about half the West European average inflation rate.—Reuter.

### **Textile spinning** output down

Exports for August totalled E30.1m which, although £2.3m less than in July, was 32 per cent higher than in the same month last year.

Teaching engineeringa

MTOR

### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Some Budget pointers

The fact that Treasury forecasts now appear to have downgraded the public sector borrowing requirement for 1977-78 still further—to around £7,000m—will doubtless delight taxpayers looking for the Chancellor to deliver further relief on the tax front in his November package.

As far as markets go; the news may well be taken as encouraging. But the assumption always had been that the Government would make good the bulk of any likely shortfall in PSBR, while the more the shortfall reflects what has happened in the first half of the financial year, the greater presumably the potential public sector contribution to monetary growth this winter as the Government attempts to cram the make-up of the shortfall into the final months of the financial year.

Marks & Spencer

### Second half hopes

Meanwhile, Marks and Spencer was of course the star attraction yesterday, though interim profits of £52m were at the lower end of market estimates. In the domestic market the confident hopes on all sides of an upturn in consumer spending in stores are not reflected in the retailers' summer performance.

Like Mothercare, M & S found itself with lines that simply did not sell well; in this case it was foods and, in spite of the 16 per cent increase in value, food sales were down 2 per cent by volume.

In clothing and other merchandise a sales improvement of 20.3 per cent masks volume

growth of about 9 per cent, helped of course by substantial tourist spending.

The next hurdle will be the November Budget leading through to Christmas. New store, openings, which will increase floor space by about 2 per cent this year cannot be expected to contribute much, though the Kensington High Street shop is now trading Kensington High Street shop is now trading and must open possibilities of more tourist-inspired expansion. Meanwhile the M & S is introducing new lines like books, china and glassware.

Nevertheless, market hopes of longerterm growth are dominated by the overseas possibilities. M & S has yet to prove that it

can successfully impose its home market formula in other countries.

Admittedly the losses from Canada have been cut; a £4m loss of last year should be replaced by break-even this year. But the European picture remains patchy with Brussels and Paris trading profitably (though it should be added not so profitably as their equivalent stores in the United Kingdom) and Lyons continuing to lose

However, reasonably buoyant United Kingdom trading should enable M & S to make a £130m profit this year, rather more than many were expecting after yesterday's results. This suggests a p/e ratio of around 16.3 at 157p, and at this stage of the consumer spending cycle, it is obviously sensible to be holding the market leader.

Brooke Bond Liebig

### Looking beyond the stock profits

In the past two years Brooke Bond Liebig's profits have been transformed by rising tea prices, ending a period in which it had one of the most depressing records in the food sector. The question now is whether there really has been an underlying change in the group's fortunes or whether it has merely been puffed-up on ballooning commodity

Of course, Brooke Bond is more than just tea, but the greater part of the rise from £26.1m to £49.8m in the year to June (compared with the £48m forecast with the April rights issue) can be attributed to rises in tea and coffee prices. The quality of these profits brings its own problems. The modest scale of the real improvement can be gauged by the fact that a CCA cost of sales adjustment would lop £42m off those profits. To keep borrowings in check the group made its second rights issue in 18 months, bringing in £20m, and raised a further £11m from the sale of its Argen-

tinian ranches. Except in the United Kingdom improve-

ments outside tea were small. Continental Europe, after improving the year before to trading profits of £1.5m dropped into a loss, but at home meat trading had a £2m turn round into profit and commodity trading did very well. However, even if all the non-tea interests fire on all cylinders this year it is difficult to see how they can make up for an almost certain decline in plantation

After having risen from 88p to 187p/per Kg, auction prices of tea have fallen back to 132p. Thus last year's stock profits will not be repeated unless the market changes again. On the retail side margins are bound to be under pressure, and although the company itself seems confident about current year prospects, it is difficult to see

Poor first quarter results from EMI's important Capitol subsidiary—showing a one third drop in net income to \$2.05m despite sales holding steady at \$51m—is an inauspicious pointer to profits from records for the rest of the group. Music accounted for 43 per cent of group profits last year and the market worldwide slackened noticeably in the second half and that looks as if it ably in the second half and that looks as if it

is continuing this year. Part of Capitol's troubles stem from obsolescence in its blank tapes provision but it is equally clear that Capitol's high quality catalogue can oe a double-edged weapon with many of its artistes now demanding a higher share of the total take.



Sir James Steel (left) and Mr Keith Wickender (right).

Furness Withy

### Euro Ferries on the sidelines

Furness Withy has heard nothing from Euro pean Ferries since July when Euro Ferries bought 5 per cent of Furness, approached it to discuss a bid and was politely told to go away. That need not be the end of the matter. Eurocanadian has two and a half years under the Monopolies Commission ruling in which to sell its residual 20 per cent of Furness and a further 20 per cent stake is estimated to be controlled by Rea Brothers investment funds. Either holding could provide an excellent platform for a

But there is now a growing scepticism about a Euro Ferries' bid for Furness against the board's wishes. Admittedly Euro ness's £89m, but Furness has assets of well over 500p a share compared to a market price of 332p. So a bid from Euro Ferries would almost certainly have to be pitched higher than its own market worth. Such a bid would, moreover, raise serious question marks over Euro Ferries' own market rating. The question, then, is whether it is more realistic to think in terms of another potential bidder emerging—Ocean Transport or Trafalgar House, for instance—and

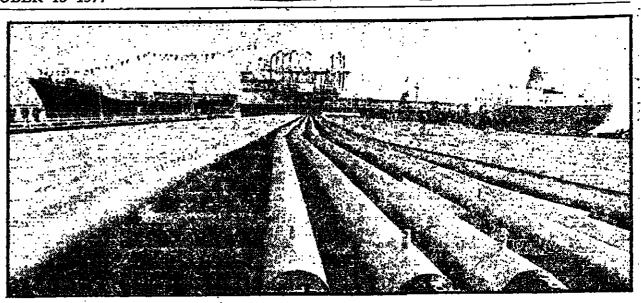
Euro Ferries taking its profit.

Speculation of this kind may well serve buoy up Furness's share price, but there is little enough to justify enthusiasm in the half-year results, or, indeed, to explain why the market rates Furness on a 3.4 per cent historic yield compared to 8.2 per cent for Ocean. Profits are up from £11.4m to £13.3m, but £2.1m of the increase comes from ship sales, another £2.5m from associates, and on pure trading Furness is down from £9.2m to £6.2m. In Furness's favour, however, it has little exposure in bulk carriers and strong representation in the buoyant container business so it has good defensive qualities

As output from the oilfields expands, pressure to export a higher proportion of Britain's high quality crude is expected to grow. Roger Vielvoye examines

Fuel lines running from the tanker Theo

present policy



genuitor after it berthed at the Isle of Grain with the first of Britain's North Sea oil.

# Where to direct the North Sea oil flows

Every day 350,000 barrels of crude oil on average leave tanker terminals in Scotland for customers overseas. It so far puts Britain on a par with the exporting activities of the exporting activities of the two smallest members of the Organizzion of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec), Ecuador and Gabon, and not far below the levels achieved by the Middle Eastern state of Opera.

More than a third of daily exports go straight across the Atlantic to refineries on the eastern coast of the United States and the remainder is spread around northern Europe from Finland and Sweden in the Baltic to Holland, West Germany and France.

Of course, these are not net exports. For every barrel that is sold overseas another has to be imported, mainly from the Middle East. It is a situation that will continue until Britain becomes self-sufficient about

Britain has entered the export business while still importing because North Sea oil is low in sulphur and cannot become the sole feedstock for United Kingdom refineries as they stand To produce the correct mix of feedstock for refineries North Sea oil must be mixed with at least 40 per cent lower quality heavier imported crudes.

Oil companies claim that to put a higher quantity of North Sea oil into British refineries throws away the premium that go abroad.

world markets, without adding to the value of the products of processing.

This argument is recognized in government policy on exports, as outlined by Mr Varley when he was Secretary of State for Energy in 1974. He said that would be reasonable for oil companies to refine up to two thirds of North Sea production in United Kingdom refineries. Since the announcement of the guidelines both oil companies and government concede that there has been a "fairly flexible" interpretation of the

At 350,000 barrels a day exports are slightly above the policy guideline and further problems may emerge in the future as output from offshore fields grows to the self-suffi-ciency level of two million barrels a day. Civil servants have recognized the need for a redefinition of the policy, but Mr Wedgwood Benn, the present Secretary of State for Energy, and his ministerial team have made it clear to their officials that any retreat from the Varley guideline is politic-

ally unacceptable. Dr Dickson Mabon, Minister of State at the Department, told oil men recently that the high prices that low-sulphur North Sea crudes have commanded in Europe and North America had made it advantageous to see a "reasonable amount of oil

Nevertheless, we shall need a lot of convincing by the companies during our consultations of the benefits of the current levels of exports. These consultations will continue and we will remain wedded to a flexible policy using the 1974 guidelines.

"The policy will be aimed at maximizing the value to the nation of North Sea oil in every sense", he said. At present British Petroleum dominates the oil export scene. Its refineries are taking the

maximum quantities of offshore crude—slightly less than 60 per cent of production from the Forties field. Many oil company executives feel that, as production expands, exports should be allowed to grow to 50 per cent of output.

Mr J. M. Raisman, a senior executive of Shell UK, looking to the 1980s when production could be running at 3 million barrels a day (150 million barrels as a day (150 million barrels) as the contract of the tonnes a year) suggested that to make the best of North Sea oil only 40 million tonnes oil only 40 million tonnes should be refined, in the United Kingdom, leaving more than 100 million tonnes for export. Imports of 60 million tonnes of heavier oils would be required.

He said that government policy should be influenced by what export markets were available. Oil companies are several hundred spending pounds upgrading million British refineries to produce more gasolenes and chemical feedstocks at the expense of

expected to give way to other fuels, particularly coal, in the 1980s. These expensive conversions

have been undertaken while the whole European refining in-dustry is suffering from massive overcapacity. British refineries are working at less than 70 per cent of capacity—a situation that is repeated throughout Europe.

The European Commission has discussed the possibility of reducing refinery capacity but the United Kingdom has taken a tough line and explained that it has no intention of disposing of any capacity that could be used to increase the value of an indigenous raw material. In their discussions with the

Department of Energy the oil companies have pointed out that Britain's EEC partners are unlikely to reduce their own afficient constitution and to refining capacity in order to allow the British industry to increase its output and become a major supplier of oil products to Europe.

But it has been noted by the department that most British refineries were built by the big international oil groups as part of European-wide retining and marketing operations and that it would not be in their interests to disturb the tradi-tional balance between capacity

Excess refinery capacity and the use of indigenous re-sources is not purely an in-

Members of Opec take the same view as Britain on refining and the added value from indigenous crude oil production.

A number of export refineries are planned and there are fears in the EEC that the big oil producers could use when crude is in short supply to "persuade" European buyers to accept cargoes of re-fined products as a condition of continuing to receive crude

The Varley statement on ex ports was due to remain in force until Britain became selfsufficient. The extent to which it will require updating will depend on the level of production that the United Kingdom allows in the 1980. Undertakings given to the oil companies mean that no delays ment of fields accounting for between half and two thirds of estimated total reserves and that no curbacks can be made in production from these fields before 1982.

Depletion policy is now under consideration at the Department of Energy and will be discussed by the newly formed Energy Commission. Ultimately, however, depletion policy and the level of exports in the 1980s will depend on how badly Britain needs the extremely large sums that its oil surplus would command on the open market at that time.

# Turkey: little to delight Mr Demirel

Turkey needs between \$800m tiations with the IMF can make and \$1,100m in the next two or break the Demirel govern-years to ward off bankruptcy and restructure her economy. To achieve this its government must persuade a high-powered mission from the International Monetary Fund, now in Ankara, that it is both willing and able to embark on a long-term pro-gramme of stabilization, drastic mough to restore the country's tlagging international credit.

The country's first economic austerity package last month included an overall 8 per cent devaluation of the lira, coupled with drastic price increases designed to eliminate government subsidies, as well as mea-sures to save foreign exchange

pensatory financing facility. However, to have access, in will have to agree to a convinc-ing time-table of economic mea-

The value of such a deal lies the fact that the IMF's endorsement opens the door to the international money market, which is now reserved about Turkey's solvency.

Mr Suleyman Demirel, the Turkish Prime Minister, is will-ing to submit to IMF discipline, but one can hardly be sure that his partners in the weak coalition, who are known to mistrust the IMF, will endorse measures involving a renunciation of their ambitious industrialization plans. Most foreign experts agree that Turkey's economy has reached a turning point, so

The crisis can be traced back to decades of haphazard economic planning. Development priorities, distorted by political and electoral expediency in the last three years, have intensified the structural defects of the economy. The country is now experiencing their cumula-

A striking example of this is the present—and growing—shortage of electricity which, besides disrupting everyday life with power cuts, has upset production. Many factories have had to switch to night shifts in order to provide order to survive.

As a result, Turkey expects to a miscalculation of the to obtain from the IMF the growth of energy consumption, equivalent of £25.8m as a com- combined with inordinate delays in completing power projects. It is also the conseaddition, to the first quarter quence of poor maintenance of the national quota, amounting to £36.8m, the government suffers substantial leaks, along with the inability—because of shortage of foreign currency to import oil and spares

promptly. Economists detect a similar pattern of mismanagement in the unsuccessful export drive.

There are three obstacles:

1, high prices paid at home for farm products force the government to subsidize them heavily to make them competitive for export. This adds to the money supply and above all, delays much needed reforms. 2. Turkish industry, which largely produces consumer goods, is plagued by low productivity, growing labour costs and a lack of export marketing experience: It therefore con-centrates on the profitable and

# Mario Modiano

ell-protected home market of

40 million consumers.

3, Turkey's industrial introversion could have been remedied by attracting export-oriented foreign enterprises to take advantage of the country's rich natural resources and vast lebous potential. But foreign labour potential. But foreign investors have been driven away by bureaucratic delays, labour problems and unorthodox antagonistic practices by the local business establishment.

At the same time Turkey has been exporting workers, yet consuming the fruit of their labour at home. This created not only a new cause of in-flation, but also great reliance on a sensitive and uncertain source of foreign exchange. More than 800,000 Turks work abroad today, 560,000 of them in West Germany.

Because of the enormous net population growth of 2.5 per cent, some 400,000 Turks enter the labour market each year. Ten years ago economic development would give 200,000 of them new jobs, while 100,000 would find work abroad, leaving 100,000 memployed.
But economic development

own unemployment, has closed the doors on Turkish workers. By the end of 1977, therefore, about 300,000 Turks will have joined the ranks of Turkey's present two milion unemployed. That there is no social up-heavel is a miracle that sociologists attribute to a fatalistic religion and tight family solidarity. Labour experts also underline that the trade unions show little concern for the unemployed. The five-year economic plan

only about 60 per cent of target, while Germany, plagued by her

1976 had relied on revenue of £1.000m from workers' remittances. But the actual total was £565m—25 per cent below the preceding year.

The recent devaluation is hardly likely to improve the trend, seeing that foreign currency fetches fewer lira in the banks than in the flourishing black market, and that there are. rumours that a further devalua-tion will be inevitable.

Worker's remittances are the main surplus item in invisibles which are not expected to cover the £1,700m to £2,000m foreign trade deficit Turkey isrunning this year. Foreign capital is desperately needed, as the country's reserves are at an all-time low at £337m and

will have to be paid (or rolled over) in the last quarter.

The Turkish Government is

now drafting the budget for 1978 and it is here that its determination to stabilize the economy will eventually show. Mr Demirel is expected to make drastic cuts in government spending, but also to impose

The real problem is that Turkey's overall tax base is narrowed because agriculture, which contributes 21 per cent of the gross national product, is

totally exempt.

The test will be in the Prime Minister's ability to curtail the f3,400m imports bill, which is burdened by voluminous armaments procurements—needed to offset the effects of the drastic cut in the supply of inexpensive military equipment after the American arms embargo, as well as by the cost of the ambitious industrialization plans sponsored by the coalition part-

ners.

The crucial question for the Demirel Government is whether it can enforce the unpopular measures the economy needs to get back on its feet, despite the political sacrifices—and bearing in mind the local elections in December which will give the electorate an indirect chance to pass judgment on the coalition performance.

# Business Diary: Zoo quest • BP's new formula

It took a long and arduous mek be kept but new attractions up-country by telephone to could be laid on "for all the track down a director of Scotia Investments, a breed able, but not always prepared, to imitate human speech. Twice specimens were sighted, but proved as elusive and shy as any creature that Business Diary has tried to bring back alive.

As a breed, the Scotia director proves to be perticularly startled by any reference to the proposed closure of Dudley Zoo, which Scotia wants to turn into an entertainments park for the

One director we found somewhere in England bolted the moment contact was made, refusing to discuss the matter at all. We diligently sought out the spoor of another, who when cornered agreed to talk only if his name were not used.

Why, we asked, close down the zoo and sell off the animals, when the Black Country is so conspicuously short of such places of interest?

where he said. We are findling that as a general practice the only 2005 making money are those subsidized out of the

The plain fact is that today you can sit at home and see sion became widely used.

we have to charge to see live animals."

All 20 men and family ". women are refusing to cooperate with Scotia, which bought the zoo—in the grounds of Dudley Castle—five years ago for £500,000. Scotia is a London-based financial and leisure group, which among other things owns the Knightsbridge Sporting Club.

But what about Scotia's other 200, Flamingo Park, near Scar-borough, bought at the same time as Dudley Zoo? "Than's a very different kettle of fish. It is in the countryside and not in the centre of a large town like Dudley.

"It is already an entertain-ments park with animals, and, as such, attracts the family for a day's outing. People don't mind paying for a day out."

A road sign near the Barclaycard offices in Nottingham reads: "Access only".

Two young women are among seven graduate engineers just appointed to the BP Chemicals plant at Baglan Bay, West Glamorgan a commonplace in similar plants in some other countries, perhaps, but a first for Baglan and unusual else-

where in the United Kingdom. Both girls are 21, both are called Janet and both—and we feel this may somehow be significant but cannot think why— as come from Yorkshire. What is 0.2. perhaps more to the point, both also have had relatives who trained as engineers.

Janet Downes, from Halifax, graduated in electronic engineering at Portsmouth, and Janet Sarginson, from Sheffield



They turned up wearing the same hat: BP Chemicals' Janet Downes (left) and Janet Sarginson.

mechanical engineering at our purposes useless, electronic mbridge. wizardry to one side, somebody Cambridge. When Business Diary asked a couple of professional institu-

yesterday how rare women engineers are, it was immediately plain that they were rare enough to put officials in a rizzy when tackled about it. The Institution of Mechanical

Engineers, for instance, had to go away and think about it. They came back with the answer: 71,373 members of whom 104 were women. Strangely enough for engineers, this had not been worked out as a percentage. We make it

At the Institution of Elec-tronic and Radio Engineers we were told: "We don't really know. We put our membership on a computer and didn't put in a thing which indicates sex." a thing which indicates sex." mark yesterday after Business deeper version that can Casting this impressive, if for Diary wondered who had built pulled down over the ears.

then stared up at the ceiling and out of thin air plucked some figures. "If you take it that our membership is 14,000, then less than 100, or somewhere between 1 and 1 per cent are

in the membership department

omen", we were told. Unlikely exports: since we For those who like figures, only seem to hear about the Ewen M'Ewen, past president of the mechanical engineers, last year gave an international league table for the proportion of professional women engineers. In China, he said, it exporting the Basque bereit to was one in three, in the USSR one in five, the United States one in 50, in France and West Germany one in 60—and here? One in 500.

Readers were quick off the

the Tongue Sands fort in the Thames Estuary during the last war as an anti-aircraft defence, and now used for testing the action of seawater on concrete for the benefit of the oil rig

industry. Miss Leonora Robinson of Carshalton was on the telephone the minute we opened up shop. She told us that the fort was designed by the late Guy Maun-sell, and she should know since Miss Robinson's mother had been his secretary.

Miss Robinson's call was followed by another from John Posford, the chep who super-vised the building and sinking of the fort. Now a senior partner of consultant civil engineer: Posford, Pavry & Partners, he told us that Tongue Sands was built by Holloway Brothers, now part of Laing's.

People were amazed at the time that a concrete structure could be floated into position, but after the success of Tongue Sands the same principle was later used with the Mulberry harbours during the Normandy landings.

umpleasant side of life in the Basque country of Spain, it Japan. The new market demands that the Basques be responsive to fashion. Whereas the Spaniards like their berets broad but shallow, the Japanese appear to prefer a deeper version that can be

# short-term liabilities of £345m McLEOD RUSSEL

"Excellent Results"

reports Sir John Brown, the Chairman

# Profit before taxation for the year to 31st March 1977 amounted to \$5.78 million and the profit attributable to shareholders at £1,715,000 exceeds the estimate made at the interim stage by £205,000. \* H.M. Treasury have stated that the Company falls within the intended scope

of the Treasury announcement of 20th October, 1975 and is accordingly not subject to current regulations on dividend controls. This has enabled the Directors to recommend dividends on the Preferred Ordinaryand Ordinaryshares of 10p (net)

\* By the amalgamation of our remaining subsidiaries operating in India into McLeod Russel (India) Limited it is hoped to complete by the end of 1977 the reorganisation of our Indian businesses and the introduction of Indian capital therein.

\* The Group's prosperity still depends to a large degree on the outcome of its tea activities. Crops produced during the year by our estates and those of Tata-Finlay Limited showed an increase of 41% to 55.32 million kgs. The most significant factor during the year and subsequently has been the very substantial increase in prices but it should be remembered that tea is still historically cheap in comparison to other soft commodities and it is essential that adequate profits should continue to be earned to permit necessary capital investment in development. buildings, plant and machinery.

\* Increased shipments of tea for sale in London have resulted in satisfactory utilisation of Buchanan's Warehouses and prospects are encouraging. In the packaging division Brenchley & Co. showed improvement but Morrell Grave Packaging produced a loss and plans for reorganisation are currently in hand. \* The recent upturn in share prices has benefited the company and we are well

placed to take advantage of the improved investment climate. We have recently

acquired 29.9% of Malayalam Plantations Limited which has extensive tea and rubber interests in Southern India as well as investments in this country. \* Crops from India for the period to 31st August 1977 show substantial increases and early crops have been sold at satisfactory prices. Provided future prices are not subject to violent fluctuation I am confident that results from our tea operations will be maintained and possibly improved. The profitable outcome of

a property trading transaction will be reflected in the current year's account

COMPARATIVE RESULTS	1977	1978
	£000's	£000's
Group turnover	16,937	11,604
Profit before taxation	· <b>5,782</b>	2,401
Profit attributable to shareholders	1,715	771
Proposed Preferred Ordinary and	!*	
Ordinary Dividends - 10p net	. 403	142
Profit retained	1,221	625
Earnings per Preferred Ordinary and Ordinary share	40.33p	34.99p

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary, McLeod Russel & Co., Limited, Victoria House, Vernon Place, London WC1B 4DH.

nk of

uth Wales

"Privately-owned traditional

animals on the telly much better than you can at a 200. This has become particularly noniceable since colour televi-The public are no longer willing to pay the sort of prices

ne staff at Ducley Zoo do not agree and say that if local management were given its head not only could all the animals

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### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

# Motor industry pay news sparks equities

Pay news from the motor inclustry gave shares a much-needed boost after several days Initially firm on "bear"

closing prices moved further ahead after reports that the Leyland shop stewards had accepted the company's pay plan. This coming on top of smiler encouragenees from Fords was enough to whet investors appetites and dealers said demand was of the best quality for some time.

The FT Index went progressively better throughout the session and by the close stood a full 14 points better at 513.1, its best day for three weeks. The favourable industrial news also helped the gilt-edged market wheer earlier gains of

Up went BOC International by 11p to 75p, and Metal Box 6p to 354p. But both moves simply reflected marking up rather than a recopraisal of their merits. BOC is growing more slowly and has price worries as well as a strike, and this strike is now affecting others. The Stelrad part of Metal Box has now stopped, as this division has run out of oxygen.

£1 at the long end were further consolidated as late buyers came in. By the close many stocks had risen another three quarters to close up to a point and three-quarters to the good. With much of the interest centred on leading industrial shares a Datastream calculation put the increase in the market's

trading concern Jardine, Mathe-

tralian dollar in December 1976, but Jardine chairman and

were Beechams, up 13p to 655p, Glazo 12p to 597p, ICI 7p to 418p and BAT Industries which rallied from recent doubts over domestic competition to close 12p to the good at 285p. Having out-performed of late Unilever made a more modest showing closing 4p aheard to 584p.

In the stores sector Marks & Spencer gained 2p to 157p after figures which were a slight disappointment. The market range of estimates for today's interim figures from British Home figures from British Home building industry and a number on 60 to 370 on the announce-Stores, up 50 to 2240, is from of special situations put the ment of a property leasing 57.5m to £8.5m and assuming pitch in the limelight. Specula-

<del>-(-)</del> 18.0(17.1)

lat or Fin Wm Baird (I)

Vm Boulton Bishopsgte Tst (I)

Bishopsgte Tst (1) —(—) Brooke Bond (F) 769.1(591.4) Burreii (I) 4.7(3.9) Ductile Steeks (F) 58.5(44.3)

Electra Inv (1) —(—) Estate Duties (I) —(—) Fairview Est (F) 18.7(8.4a)

Andrew Findlay (1) 5.6(4.7)

Forward Tech (1) —(—)

Furness Withy (1) 96.3(86.1)

Jardine Math (1) —(—)

Lda Shop Prp (F) 4.0(3.6)

Janchester Listers —(—)

Marks & Spner (1) 579.1(491.3)
Marks & Spner (1) 579.1(491.3)
Marshall's Univ 24.8(15.3)
Newman-Tunks 20.0(16.3)
M. F. North (1) 1.5(1.0)

expected near 10 per cent rise in profits to between 3 and 4.5

ments from Jardine Industries

son in the current year. in profits to between 3 and 4.5
In 1976 conversions cost the per cent. This would see Jar-

group some HK\$15m (about dine finishing the year with a £1.8m), due mainly to the 17.5 per cent devaluation of the Australian dollar in December than expected interim state-

senior managing director Mr David Newbigging does not expect to see foreign exchange conversion losses running at similar level this time round. The group uses the rates presented final of 5.6p will give shareholders a total for 1977 of

The group uses the rates prevailing at the end of the financial year to calculate conversions and, as such, he is urable to forecast the possible effects on accounts.

However this time reduct, she as the group will not benefit significantly this year from the sale of fixed assets, according to Mr Newbigging. Last year profits for the year will

slide on the previous day's figures to close 8p up at 192p. In foods Brooke Bond also failed to live up to best expect-ations, easing half a point to 55p. But Rowntree was well

supported adding 7p to 422p and Tate & Lyle moved up 6p The hope that the Chancellor might move to stimulate the

Latest results

0.40(0.33) 5.7(4.7) 2.0(1.8)

--(*-*-) 3.09(3.06)

12.96(6.17) 0.69(0.69)

\_(\_) \_(\_) 19.4(9.9a)

1.3(1.9)

3.78(2.97)

3.13(4.80)

24.52(20.68)

this terget is met watchers feel twee support helped SGB to that the whole sector could be in for a re-rating.

Mothercare rallied from the to 149p, RMC 9p to 135p, Taylor Woodrow 6p to 462p, and after trading news Fairview Estates, up 7p to 88p.

News of an increased Arab stake helped Fairclough to firm a point to 74p. Associated Fisheries were unchanged at 50p, after 54p, on news of a deal with Imperial Group which was not as large as some had expected, while Eleco put

Brown 9p to 225p, Tube Investments 12p to 384p and GKN 7p In a strong building sector Turnel Holdings was well supported, rising 16p to 273p. Mini-Budget hopes apart, there was talk that Thos W. Ward may soon sell its 29.9 per cent stake now that the Tunnel price is back where the holding was bought. The popular theory is that the shares will go to a European company. No Ward director was available for com-6/1 —(7.3) — 65b(63) 14/12 2.98(2.95) 8/11 —(5.0) 13/1 —(3.8) 9/12 —(6.0) — 3.63(3.25) 4/1 —(0.8) — 5.0(6.0) — (2.1) 30/11 —(4.4) 10/1 9.5(8.58) 1/12 —(0.70) numbers News divide M. F. North (I) 1.5(1.0) 0.11(0.03) —(—) 0.245(0.245) 4/1 —(0.8)

Rhodesia Cem (F) —(—) 1.6c(1.8) 53.0(73.0) 3.4(—) 5.0(6.0)

Siemssen Hnter (I) 6.5(5.8) 0.37(0.23) —(—) 1.3(1.0) — —(2.1)

Smith 5t Anbyn (I) —(—) —(—) 2.0(1.7) 30/i1 —(4.4)

Stothert & Pitt (F) 23.3(13.5) 0.93(0.63) 21.9(13.0) 7.4(6.63) 10/1 9.5(8.58)

Francis Smann (I) 10.2(8.1) 0.53(0.44) 1.03(0.83) 0.5(0.5) 1/12 —(0.70)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Eksewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.515. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a For six months. b Cents. c Dollars.

Equity turnover on October 17 was \$4.94m (15,912 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were Shell ,GEC, ICI, Brooke Bond, BAT Industries and Deferred, Consolidated Gold Fields, Beecham Reed, Metal Box, Tate & Lyle, Woolworth, Burmah Oil, Tunnel Holdings, British Home Stores, Assam Frontier, Furness Withy and Mm Baird.

Racal has a stake, inspired

fresh support at 101p while

Racal itself gained 14p to 256p.

better at 39p on news of an

Fresh bid talk helped John-son-Richards Tiles to gain 12p

to 342p, while on motors the

close links with Leyland helped

Lucas to go ahead 22p to 309p. Ahead of figures Hawker Sidde-

ley rose 10p to 186p and other engineers in demand were John

Oxford Street, London, dvelop-

# Earnings growth at Jardines to slow, say Far East analysts

Foreign exchange losses are enough for many Far East for M\$23.3m, payable over six unlikely to tarnish the profits analysts. Forecasts have been years. The proceeds of this sale of Hongkong-based international revised downward and from an will be reinvested in Malaysia. The group has recently raised HK\$200m through an internatinal issue of 74 per cent unsecured foan stack 1985 while a total of HK\$240m of shorter term debt has been repaid. This improves the ratio of term debt to funds employed,
In Hongkong, Jardines
trading, engineering and services activities are baving

> disappoint. The company's Loudon sub-sidiary Matheson & Co had quite a good year in the bank-ing field, said Mr Newbigging but it had not been dealing in

By Ray Maughan

3.7 (3.2) 2.83 (2.55) 0.245 (0.245)

another good year, according to chairman but the manufacturing interests, held through Jardine Industries are likely to

ment & Property for £1m on a yield of 10 per cent, "with healthy reversionary potential." e higher than the 1976 level
However Jardine has agreed equities and would not there
to sell its Malaysian rubber and fore benefit from the recent
But this confidence was not palm oil plantation subsidiary upsurge in the market.

## After the gale, Regional looks to 'healthy' outcome

Regional Properties is "now through the gale "which has beset the industry and Mr Neville Conrad, chairman, is looking for "bright, healthy profits for the current year". At the annual meeting yester-day, Mr Conrad reiterated his warning that "a substantial improvement is subject to there being no drastic increase in interest rates". Regional was taking advantage of the current decline in money costs to re-structure the debt portfolio on to a fixed interest basis. Regional has already undertaken new propositions, the latest of which is the 80,000 sq ft office and commercial site at North Wharf Road, London, which was purchased from the receiver of Amalgamated Invest-

and stressed that ' no problems" with the renewal of a major bank loan which is scheduled for repayment in April next year. In response to another proxy holders' question concerning the ultimate ownership of Hampley, a company which controls 811,221 Regional shares, he replied that "he was not bound to give an answer. cated legal procedings regarding the purchase of St Stephen's Precinct is still very much sub judice. And in an oblique refersite where valuer and agent Jones Lang Woomon is understood to have also acted for the vendor, Mr Conrad was unable to give a third sharholder an unqualified undertaking that Regional would not go into fur-ther acquisitions without the

# Marshall's Universal heads for peak year after 51 pc advance

After a half year which say a jump of 51 per cent in pretax profits to £1.82m, Marshall's Universal is shill well on course for another record result for the full year. However, Mr Roger Doughty, the chairman, feels that it would be too cotimistic to expect a percentage rise as large as the 44 per cent which brought the group £2.6m pre-tax in 1976. The shares, which were at 170p after the rights issue in April-the rights price was 100p—went up 7p yesterday to reach 187p.

Last year about 70 per cent of the group's trading profits came from the East African Peugeot distributorship operation. rear's contribution from the Pierce & Rooke paper merchanting business was expected to move the balance up towards a 50:50 United Kingdom to overseas earnings split in 1977. Also, the bulk of the £1.38m

made by the rights issue in April, was earmarked for expansion in Britain. Mr Doughty says that the

CRA's Hail

rejected Maintaining its hard line on foreign investment in its natural resources industry, the Australian Government v

tinto of Australia's proposal to buy an additional interest in the Hail Creek coking coal project in Queensland. CRA is clearly disappointed with this development having done most of the groundwork at Hail Creek, particularly as Esso and two Japanese grousp have a participation in the project. Its plans to reduce its proposed stake to 30 per cent as well as to issue shares to Australian investors both to purchase its interest in the AAR mining grounp (CRA's exploration partner at Hail Creek as well as to fund its total equity in the project have been rejected.

Meanwhile, CRA's proopsed
takeover of Coal & Allied Indus tries in conjunction with Howard Smith—put on ice by

the Government two months ago because CRA is 72.6 per cent owned by Riotinto-Zinc but now given the go-ahead months ago because CRA-now looks increasingly doubtful, with the New South Wales Government's intention of taking a majority stake in the Warkworth coal deposit CRA said in Melbourne yesterday, however, that it had no intention of withdrawing



second mair will see resultated trading in Kenya. This is due to a fransition to local assembly of Pengeot vick-up-vehicles and to the effects of trading in Kenya This is due rights issue, it sow operations to a transition to local assembly of Peugeot vick-up vehicles and to the effects of import quotas.

The group, in which a substidiary of the West of England cult market.

Trust has a 31 per cent stake, enjoyed a strong rase in sale of Pengant vehicles spares and of Pengaot vehicles spares and accessories both in the Uniter Kingdom and Rest Africa While the switch to loca assembly in Kenya will semporarily discount availability in the second half of the year, i will bring fire longer-tern benefit of removing picken vehicles from the import innot restriction. Mr Doughly says that sale of Honda passenger vehicles under the group's exclusive distribution franchise in Kenys has started well. The group has sold 273 vehicles in the ha year, but import quotas cui

rently restrict sales to we below their full potential. Commenting on the other Mr Roger Doughty, chairman the M. & F. Components ground of Marshall's Universal. has performed decellently. The has performed excellently. The extension to its factory, which

# Creek plan

# Fairview success in rental income boost

Scendily achieving its stated. 71p for the shorter period The objective of securing a sub total gross dividend in the stantial recurs income from meantime is raised 10 per cent appreciating property assets, Fairview Estates for the year Cope, chairman, points out. Earnings a share were 19:4p for the year against 9.9p for the half to end June, 1976. Net

to 8.56p. Generally, net assets at June. to end-june reports a net profit 30 lest at £9.1m are substant of £2.08m on turnover of tielly increased, exising from £18.77m. Por the six months of retained earnings of the year of £2.08m on turnover of tiedly increased, erising from £18.77m. For the six mouths of retained earnings of the year the preceding accounting period and treatment of deferred tax on to end June, 1976, profit was the principles in ASC (EDIS).

51.07m on turnover of £8.4m. The investment properties are no building land took place in the latest period, Mr D. J. as no revaluation of any properties latest period, Mr D. J. erty has taken place since 1972. Cope, chairman, points out a substantial underlying asset 1934n. is not reflected in the sheet. The contracted rent roll half to end-June, 1976. Net on investment properties is asset value a share amounted £1.2m, up over 40 per cent in to 85p for the year against the last 18 mounts.

### Throughput compensates

more than compensated for the 6 per cent salary increase in the September quarter in South Africa's gold mines. So with grade by and large being main-tained, working profits have improved on the previous quarter even though the average gold price received is kittle changed from the June quarter.
Underlying its leverage, Western Areas in the Johnnies stable has done well to raise working profits from R1.78m to R3.28m.

rated Randfontein mine pushed up mill diroughput marginally, but with grade dropping slightly: profits rose from R10.6m to: R11m. The group's new Oth-hase copper mine is still in trouble, with the loss doubled

mine production. The highly

to R1.39m,
In the Anglovasi group,
Harrebessfourein has benefited book from higher transm profits and increased gold pro-duction with working profits upon a 14 per cent increase in a tenth to R1297m.

### Appointments Vacant

group profits for the year will sales. be higher than the 1976 level How

GENERAL VACANCIES

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RENTALS LUXURY PROPERTY

of an independent

Outstanding Georgian property, beautifully equipped and furn. for entertaining. 5 bedrooms, 30ft. recep., diping room, study (French doors to garden), 2 balts., C.H., freezer, etc., etc. SUBURBAN SUBUREAN
Splendid furnished property in large Tudor house set in landscaped grounds, 5 bedrooms, 2 recep, oil C.H., garage, 16mins. Waterloo, £100 p.w. WEST END
Charming flat in block. Would
sult doctors or similar walking
to work. 2 double bedrooms,
through lounge, k. 8 b., C.H.,
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3/4 BEDROOMED 2 BATH HOUSES WANTED URGENTLY IN W1/W.8/W.14/S.W.3/ S.W.7/N.W.8

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KENSINGTON.—3 superbly located Flats in lexury block. 2, 3, and 4 beds., all with modern furniture, long/short term.—Quintess 581 9173.

GLOUGESTERNINE. — Lovely GLOUGESTERNINES. — Lovely GLOUGESTERNINES. — Lovely GLOUGESTERNINES. — Lovely GLOUGESTERNINES. — Lovely GLOUGESTERNINES CHARLES AND ADDRESS OF GRANDER. GLOUGESTERNINES CHARLES AND ADDRESS OF GRANDER. GLOUGESTERNINES CHARLES AND ADDRESS OF GRANDER CONTROL STREET, N.W.1. APART. 6th finor, newly decorated and furnished flat. 7. beds. 2 bith. 2 orth. 1. Sarappas k. (1928-8 Ready now CLOR D.W. Robin Hilton & With Court of the Court of t phone 01-495 RZ:2 for assistance.

KFNSINGTON CARDENS, W.S.—

KINDRIGHT prestige 1st floor flat

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floor possible standard, 55

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product and chaw, porter,

lift, Avail immediate, 7-12

months, EROD, W. Chesterbus.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—Close to The Tavern and crickel ground at Lords' in this first floor fall in a modern block. The newly decurated rooms are large and bright and the immissings are comfortable. Living/disting from 30 feet by 15 feet. 2 bodycorys, kitchen with all fixed unds and betheroom inc. shower. Small backery. Aveil, from 1st November for about 8 months. C.s. and hot water inc. in-rend of £100 p.w.

HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE.—Twixt Heath and High Street. Homely house of scadenic with acrom., on three floors of master bedroom with double brass framed bed. 5 single bedrooms, bathroom: living room 17 feet by 15 feet, with one entire wall of bookshrives and attractive open hearth, diring room with scrubbed pure lable to seat 8 and fully entipped kitchen. C.h. Small garden. Avail now for long let. Good value at £100 p.w. MANY OTHER HOMES OF GUALTRY

AVAILABLE IN ALL GOOD RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS NORTH OF THE THAMES.

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MEWS HOUSE S.W.7. Secutifully furnished. so double bedrooms two £300 p.w. Phone 570 2103 today

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S. C. C.H., 1770-built Asarts,
ment. Richly fur. and complete
from tedapotous to colour TV, \$25
p.W. incl. posso. 18 hrs.—
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Tails in same house, suit ro. lot.
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3-107.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—LINUTY flat.
mod. Mock, well flum. 5 beds., 1
recept. 2 bath., and, kil., ballcons. carage. c.n. Avail. 1 year
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GEORGE KNIGHT & PARTNERS

PRESTIGE FLAT, near Baker St. Beautifully. decomined: 2 bed from the first point from the fir

YOE PARK ESTATE. 1 bedroom.
Activation recom. \$2,500 p.a. r.v
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MULTINATIONAL COMPANY requires 2 tasselully furrished flats for Sen 2 magnitument. One year minimum.—Cheval Estates, 361 2 96.

HORT LET? Centrally locate nearly flat in the best areas £40-2000 p.w. Halland. 7 Hickingham Paisce Rd. London 5.W.1. [cl.: 01-828 825].

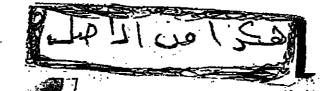
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(commoned on page 30)

### F Sumner climbs 21 per cent at halftime

Francis Summer, the indus-rial holding company with inerests in textiles, engineering, which recently sold off one of to subsidiaries to Davy Intere cional, reports a rise in prehis profits of 21 per cent to 537,000 for the six months to cone 30.

Turnover of this Staffordwhire-based group rose from 8 im to £10.2m and earnings a hare are 1.03p against 0.83p. he interim dividend remains nchanged at 0.75p gross. The group recently sold its

ag, to Davy International for a onsideration of £1.7m. Net ingible assets of Lloyds British good at £573,000 on December 1. last A circular giving armer details of the board's 225ons for accepting the offer or LBT is to be sent to share-

define the immediate this deal, but the immediate feet of the cash injection of fert of the transfer of the ank of America loan makes the company virtually free of the gearing, provides a stronger that asket base and makes the development and expansion to profits The board says it is too early define the long-term benefits this deal, but the immediate Nat Carb sells a quarter of Lasmo stake for £2m

The contribution to profits

ade by subsidiaries of Sumner high have since been sold nounted to £150,000 compared ith £160,000 for the corresmoning period. Sales of the me companies rose from £2m

through the market at 1651p each and the total net proceeds were 52.01m, against the book value at March 31 last of £1.21m. National's shares rose by 3p to 53p yesterday, valuing the equity at about £6.2m. £2.7m.

an extraordinary item of 30,000 includes the net suras actaing from the sale of 3T after provision for tax and pected losses on the termina-m of the engineering services vision of LBT which was ex-ided from the sale agreement. Present trading of Sumper is isonably satisfactory, although me operating companies are il suffering from low profit

### COMPERSATE ar industry is olding back **Ductile at home**

The expected upturn-for the ond half of the year to July -did not materialize at Duct-Steels, and the last quarter y some slackening in de-nd. The group did manage bring in the record profits £5.7m against £4.7m, esti--ted at the time of the Newns Tubes acquisition in midie. This profit was achieved turnover up 32 per cent to

The agreed £5.7m bid for wmans freed Ducrile's hands pay a bumper dividend of pay a bumper dividend of

Ir Ronald Sidaway, the Ducchairman, says that direct ports have increased both in de has fallen. In his view main reason is the inability the group's most important nomer, the motor industry, produce sufficient volume. it present, the group's com-ues are working at only 70 cent of normal capacity, companies. So writes Sir John advanced stage.

# **Brent W move into West End** with £1m 'Oxford Walk' scheme

Brent Walker, the leisure group headed by Mr George Walker, has announced a £1m plus development in London's West End.

The group has taken a 20-year lease on the F. W. Woolworth store at 150 Oxford Street and is to turn it into a multi-unit shopping centre. Mr Walker, managing director and chief executive, said yesterday that the new centre will make a substantial contribution to the company's future earnings. Annual income is expected to

exceed the £1m mark.
Work, to be done by its wholly-owned subsidiary, Brent Walker Construction, will begin after Christmas and the Brent Walker shopping complex should be ready to open the following June.

The project will be 40 per cent financed internally and the balance will be provided by a loan, probably from the group's merchant bank, Barclays. Already Moffat Woollens, a subsidiary of Grampian Hold-ings specializing in Scottish

woollen garments, has agreed to

LSMO. The shares were sold

It is retaining 3.3m shares (about 6.8 per cent) and does

not at present intend to re-

duce this holding any further. Yesterday, LSMO closed at 176p, unchanged on the day.

National will use the proceeds

to cut bank borrowings and ini-

prove liquidity. In the current

year, to March 31 next, it esti-mates that savings in interest costs will be about £65,000 and £150,000 in a full year.

Over £11m pre-tax at

Latest results from Rediffu-

sion Television, which controls Thames Television, should cheer

the giant British Electric Trac-

tion group. For BET holds all of Rediffusion TV's equiry. With group turnover up by 32.2 per

cent to £50.64m, pre-tax profits expanded by 29.5 per cent to £11.59m—easily a record—in the year to July 29. This should help BET to a fresh peak in its

current year; BET's pre-tax

profits reached a best-ever

£55.31m in the year to March

the development of the McLeod Russel Group will depend on the repatriation of funds from India from the sale or transfer

to Indian companies of the group's businesses previously carried on in India by sterling

Market recovery aids

McLeod Russel

Rediffusion TV

National Carbonising has sold 1.21m shares in London and 2 annual report. Completion of Scottish Marine Oil (LSMO), the public issue of shares by being about 27 per cent of Tata-Finley Ltd fixes the dates National's total investment in for repatriction of loan instal-



George Walker, chief executive and managing director of Brent Walker.

take one of the sites. And the group expects there to be a restaurant, toy shop and supermarket in the complex. The shop units—and there will be a total of 45—will range

for repatriction of loan instal-ments from that company and the broard hopes that "before long" a similar stage will be

reached in respect of the seven present subsidiaries whose busi-

nesses will be merged into McLeod Russel (India).

A turnround at an associate

helped the Siemssen, Hunter

group, cigar importers, tobacco product merchants and specia-

list publishers, to raise half-time profits. On turnover up from 55.88m to 56.56m, trading

profits rose from £256,000 to £317,000 in the first half of this

year. Adding in Siemssen's share of the profit of an asso-ciate of £59,000, against a

£21,000 loss, pre-tax profits are up from £235,000 to £376,000.

The board is confident the year's pre-tax profits will be "comfortably in excess" of 1976's £615,000.

Mr Mouffak Jemil al Midani.

who jointly owns a building firm in Saudi Arabia with Fairclough Construction, has been raising his stake in Fair-

clough. The company revealed vesterday that Mr Midam recently bought 730,000 shares. so lifting his holding to 4.08m

Moreover, on Monday he bought a further 50,000 shares.

This makes his total shareholdyesterday's closing price of 74p, up a penny Fairclough

would not make any additional

comment on the news. But, at

the end of last week, merger talks with the Bath and Port-

land Group had reached an

Mr Midani steps up

stake in Fairclough

Associate's recovery

helps Siemssen

from 220 sq ft to 5,000 sq ft with rents of between £6,000 and £120,000. This will enable many stores, formerly priced out of the area, to have a foothold in Europe's prime shop-

between Bourne & Hollingsworth and the Waring & Gillow development, will be let by

And Mr Walker revealed that if this project is a success the group may well be looking for a similar site in the Kensington area of London.

plans. The group are now looking to start similar projects in Baghdad and Alexandria. Brent, which is involved in

The "Oxford Walk", situated

Everything appears to be coming right for Brent at present. The £12m El Salaam stake in Dawson International hote) being built in Cairo is likely to be completed ahead of schedule and should be contributing to profits by March, 1979, about 12 months ahead of

restaurants, leisure centres and film distribution, had a 25 per cent investment in the Brent Cross scheme in London.

### Wm Baird take-off By Richard Allen

helps

**Dawson Int** 

Results from leading Marks & Spencer supplier William Baird were greeted rather more warmly than those of the stores group itself on the stock market vesterday. As M & S shares languished

those of Baird leapt by more than 10p on news of more than doubled pre-tax profits in the first half of the year. Boosted by a bumper contri-bution from the 30 per cent

the interim total rose to £3.78m against £1.85m last time. The contribution from Daw son almost trebled to £1.9m while Baird's own textile interests also chipped in £1.9m against £968,000, helped by a full six-months contribution the Thomas Marshall

acquisition.
The industrial division consisting mainly of the Darchem insulation business. lifted profits from £348,000 to £481,000. Total group sales were 40 per cent bigher at £45.7m.

The interim dividend goes up from 4p to 6p gross following the June rights issue, and full-year total of 14.06p gross has been predicted.

Baird's chairman, Mr Stanley Field, said vesterday that despite a continuing reduction in retail demand, the group's reorganized Baird Textile division came through reasonably well and more than held its market share.

Signs are for a modest im-provement in demand but with no early relief from the pressure on margins. Even so Mr Field says that group profits should not be less than those in the first half.

Last year's total, which inclu-ded only nine months of Thomas Marshall, amounted to £4.8m pre-tax

Following deployments of the rights issue funds, group bor-rowings have dropped to around £71m against shareholders funds of about £25m including deferred tax of £2½m.

# Chase Manhattan has 32 pc gain in income: deposits 13 pc up

Chase Manhatran Corporation reports a 32 per cent increase in income for the third quarter the year. Income before ecurities transactions rose from \$22.1m to \$31.1m. After securities transactions net income became \$31.5m or 93 cents against

\$23.9m or 75 cents a share. The Corporation put down the gain to an increase in net interest income from abroad which reflected higher loans. Interest income at home fell along with volume. The noninterest reasons. Chase plained, were an increase in non-interest income and a further fall in the loan loss reserve. This has dropped for the past seven quarters.

Chase said that non-interest

expenses increased 8 per cent in the quarter and nine months,

### International

Chase added that its deposits were 539.4 billion at September 30, a rise of 13 per cent

### Citicorp shares

New York - Ciricorp, which used to be known as First National City Corporation, plans to repurchase up to 3m of its shares, or 2.4 per cent, on the open marker, starting immediately. The group said that the shares will be needed for conversion of its 51 per cent subordinated convertible debentures, which convert into 8.5m shares at \$41 each, and for other programmes.

The nine months 1977 worldcreased \$103m over last year to \$1.4 billion. Overseas net interest revenue went up thanks to an increase of \$7 billion in the average volume of earning

### Nonchalant Nchanga

Lusaka - Production at Nchanga Consolidated Copper Mines' (NCC) Rokana mine near Kitwe, Central Zambia, has resumed after a flood broke it two shafts to a standstill, Nchanga reports. Copper pro duction was barely affected and there was negligible damage to equipment. The flooding was caused by a burst cooling waterpipe. Nobody was injured.

### Elliott of Peterborough

# Orders that might never be

The case of Elliott Group of Peterborough's orders that never were, or, more accurately, the orders that might never be, once again raises the import-ance of full immediate disclosure of price sensitive information and the correction of any false market that might

On August 3 last, the relocatable buildings, furniture and joinery group announced to the Stock Exchange that it had received orders from overseas amounting to approximately £54m to be completed over a

two-year period."

The next official announcement from Elliott concerning those contracts came only at the beginning of last week when it revealed lay-offs at its Medway Industries subsidiaries, which would have been carrying out much of the resultant work.

The Stock Exchange's interest was aroused further when it was discovered that between the rwo dates, company chairman Mr Edmund Smeeth had sold 200,000 shares between 35p and

40p against the current price

of 26p. Moreover, the executive responsible for negotiating the contracts, Mr Jack Newbury,

What the Stock Exchange will want to know is how the announcement of the contracts was originally made, why the conditionally of those contracts was never stressed and how it was that the announcement of Mr Smeeth's disposal lared. The group's brokers, Sheppards & Chase, will be meeting the Ellion board mday to thrash out the cause of these misunderstandings and the Stock Exchange will be digest-ing their findings towards the

end of the week.

To be charitable, it is pos sible to find some mitigating circumstances. For example, Elliott had won and successfully carried out a previous contract in Saudi Arabia which included very much the same conditions, notably the provision of adequate finance. There was, however, a fundamental difference in that the con-cluded contract was awarded by the Saudi Government The broker is apperently willing to take the view that Mr Smeeth had a genuine personal financial reason for disposing of 200,000 shares and the firm is understood to have

the firm is understood to have liandled only a part of that transaction. It might also be argued that had the chairman wished to bail out, he might have realized his entire stake which had grown from 486,140 to 524,633 shares in the 15 months to end-March last. Elliott and its broker argue that a close inspection of relevant documents would have revealed the conditionality o the contract but when the shares took off-and they have reached 44p this year—the Stock Exchange would have required Elliott to clear up any later misuaderstanding. Simi-larly, Mr Smeeth's disposais larly. Mr Smeeth's disposais should have been disclosed at once. Perhaps, as Elliott's window on the market place.

Sheppards should have prodded

its client to comply with these

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requirements

Ray Maughan

The unaudited trading results of the Group for the

first half of the financial year ending 31st March 1978 are announced as follows:-26 Weeks Ended:

£000	£000)	Inc.
		·c
356,494 167,502	296.360	20.3 16.0
16,556	9,798	69.0
540.943	450,949	20.0
8.149	6,399	27.3
30,022	34.044	(11.5
579,114	491.392	J7.9
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	1st October 197 £000 356,494 167,593 16,556 540,943 8,149 30,022	356,494 296,360 167,593 144,791 16,556 9,798 540,943 450,949 8,149 6,399 30,022 34,044

The total value of exports from the UK, including shipments to overseas subsidiaries, was £25,027,000 flast year £17.093.000 ...

55.277

52,015

28.750

28,533

(1.065)

progress.

THE FUTURE

(217)

loss (152)

40.685

24.700

23,825

16.860

(2,418)

19,278

2.97p

sales in the enclosed shopping malls and certain major shopping streets of the largest towns are making excellent progress, they are poor at the older free standing downtown stores where such modern malls have

recently been opened nearby. The two other trading divisions in the Canadian Group — D'Allairds and

Peoples Stores - continue to be profitable and are making sausfactory

UNITED KINGDOM At the beginning of October we opened our new

store in Kensington High Street and important extensions in Brent Cross and Birmingham.

We have now established a runge of family books which is selling

well and have introduced a trial range of china and glassware. We expect good trading conditions in the second-half of the year and look forward to

EUROPE We shall concentrate our expansion in Europe on the Paris area

where we have commenced work on more than doubling the size of our store in Boulevard Haussmann. Our new store in the outskirts of Paris, at

Rosny II shopping centre, opens in November,

(875)

loss (479)

loss (2.783)

PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION UK

GROUP PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION TAXATION

GROUP PROFIT AFTER TAXATION Loss attributable to minority interests NET PROFIT AFTER TAX ATTRIBUTABLE

TO MARKS & SPENCER LIMITED Earnings per Share (Pence)

1 The figures comprise the consolidated trading results of Marks & Spencer Limited and its European subsidiaries for the 26 weeks to 1st October 1977 and the results of its Canadian subsidiaries for the 26 weeks to 31st July 1977.

The 2b weeks to 31st July 1977.

2 The results of the European subsidiaries are after charging £398,000 being the half-year's proportion of the original pre-opening expenses, which are being written off in equal instalments over three years to 31st March 1978. Further pre-opening expenses so far incurred for new store development in Paris have cost £294,000. These are being written off in the year in which they are incurred.

the year in which they are incurred.

3 UK tax for this year and last year has been charged at 52%. A decision on the breatment of Deferred Tax will be taken by the Board at the year end.

4 Canadian store sales amounted to C\$56,787,000 compared with C\$55,049,000 last year, an increase of 3%. They show a decrease in sterling terms because of the current exchange rate compared with

DIVIDEND The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend of 1.7 pence per share compared with 1.32 pence last year. Together with its associated tax credit, the Interim Dividend represents an equivalent gross amount of 2.5758 pence per share compared with 2.0308 pence last year, an increase of 26.8%. This dividend will be paid on 13th January 1978 to shareholders whose names appear in the Register of Members on 18th November 1977. The Directors have decided to uplift the Interim Dividend by almost the whole of the maximum increase at present permitted for the year. Their object is to bring the amounts of the Interum and Final Dividends more into

A Supplementary Final Dividend of 0.0381 pence per share is also declared in respect of last year. This represents the amount by which the Final Dividend for last year could have been increased following the change in the rate of income tax from 35% to 34%.

THE HALF YEAR'S RESULTS UNITED KINGDOM Store sales have increased over last year by 19%. In

spite of a slow start, sales, porticularly of clothing and other merchandise, have been encouraging. The relatively lower rate of increase in foods must be measured against the very buoyant sales at this time last year.

Our new store at Cwmbran, with a sales floor area of 26,700 sq. ft. opened in June and sales have been good.

We continue to give priority to exports. Shipments of British made goods to overseas customers, including our own subsidiaries, have increased by 46% over last year. These exclude substantial buying by foreign tourists. It is not possible to quantify such sales but they cannot be less than £50 million in a full year,

EUROPE Our stores in Paris and Brussels are profitable and well established with turnover and profitability increasing. Our store in Lyon continues to incur losses due to the failure of La Part Dieu centre to

Following the substantial devaluation of £ sterling during the course of last year, the results of our European subsidiaries had the benefit of large exchange profits which did not occur to the same extent this year, CANADA The losses in Canada are substantially less than a year ago

when we had just completed the integration of the businesses of two of the operating subsidiaries into one Marks & Spencer division, at a high cost. Not all of these conversions have been successful. While



# Jardines: 1977 **Interim Report**

- Net profit for the first nine months of 1977 higher than for the same period last year. The Board anticipates that earnings for 1977 will show an improvement over 1976.
- Interim dividend equivalent to 2.3p per stock unit (1976: 2.2p) to be satisfied by the issue of new stock units at market value with a cash alternative at stockholders' option. Final dividend equivalent to 5.6p per stock unit anticipated, making a total of 7.9p for the year (1976: 7.6p).
- £24 million raised in May 1977 through an issue of eight year 714% unsecured guaranteed bonds. £29 million of shorter term debt repaid so far this year.
- Satisfactory level of liquidity also maintained through internally generated cash flow.
- Group insurance broking activities further developed with the acquisition of Lloyd's Insurance Brokers, Thompson, Graham and Company Ltd, through an issue of £5.5 million 734% convertible unsecured loan stock 1987/92.
- Malaysian operations restructed through a new joint venture holding company in partnership with Malaysian interests. Agreement to sell rubber and palm oil plantations for £5.4 million payable over 6 years.
- Investment in the Middle East increased by £5.6 million to £25 million. Profits of associates in this area have exceeded forecast and the first guaranteed dividend has been received.

D.K. Newbigging. Chairman 18th October 1977.

Currency converted from HK\$ at Middle Market closing rates on 17th October 1977.



# Briefly

### **Ever Ready** sell Mallory stake

Holdings, Ready Ever Europe's largest maker of primary dry cell batteries, is to sell its 25 per cent stake in the European battery opera-tions of P. R. Mallory to P. R. Mallory Inc. of Indianapolis, for \$19.4m.

The money will be used by Ever Ready to continue its research and development pro-gramme and assist in expanding its manufacturing resources and roodoct range.

The companies affected by the deal are Mallory Batteries, England, N. V. Mallory Batteries, Belgium and Mallory Battery Holdings, Holland as well as their marketing sub-sidiaries.

The investments being sold represent a consolidated book value to Ever Ready of about of their pre-tax profits in the last financial year was £1.17m.

LESNEY PRODUCTS Deputy chairman Mr John Odell has sold 50,000 shares in the

DEUNDI HLDGS Directors reject Jazente offer of 110p per share cash as made-quate and strongly recommend hareholders not to accept.

Holders of 8 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock 1992/97 have defeated a scheme for the repay-ment of the stock at 555 per cent.

YEARLINGS UNCRANGED Coupon remains at 61 per cent at 99 15/16 per cent this week. Borrowers include Coventry (film) Kirkcaldy (£1.5m); and over two years, Hackney (film) and Noming-nam (£1.5m).

Business appointments

### Medway Ports Authority has new chairman

Mr Geoffrey Robinson, manag-ing director of the Tees and Harriepool Port Authority, is to be chairman of the Medway Ports Anthority from January 1. Dr Alcon Copisarow has joined the board of Atlas Electric and General Trust.

General Trust.

Mr E. A. Pollock has become chairman of W. J. Furse in succession to Mr J. K. Furse, who has retired, Mr Pollock remains

has retired. Mr Pollock remains managing director.

Mr J. G. Richardson and Encik Junus Sudin have joined the boards of Malayan Tin Dredging, Raja Badrol Ahmad becomes a director of Malayan Tin Dredging.

Mr W D. Care has injured the

Mr W. D. Carr has joined the board of Syltone. Mr J. A. Dunn becomes home sales director of Drum Engineering, a subsidiary. Mr Martyn D. Greenacre has been elected to the board of Smith Kline & French Laboratories. Mr W. F. Hodson becomes director, corporate affairs international, of Smith Kline Corporation.

Mr K. F. M. Hewitt has become director of Godfrey's. Mr Peter Williams becomes managing director of Amdahi (UK) and is also now general

(UK) and is also now general manager, northern European operations.

Mr Somerset Gibbs has been made a director of Equity Consort investment Trust and Equity Income Trust.

Mr L. M. Skinner is on the board of Websters Publications.

Mr Stuart D. Watson (United States) has become an additional non-executive director of Allied

on-executive director of Allied Breweries.
Mr Deres Booton becomes
managing director and Mr Michael
Butler a director of Wates Special

Works.
Mr W. R. Eyres has joined the board of Anstralian and International Trust.
Mr D. W. H. Farmer has been made alternate to Mr A. H. Ball on the board of Malaysian Tin.
Mr Roger Martin, chairman and chief executive of St Gobain-Poura-Mousson of Paris, has become a member of the international advisory board of Sperry Rand Corporation.

Orporation.

Mr E. H. Cutting is now a director of A. L. Sturge (Syndicates Management). Mr Ian Duno has been made

sident vice-president by Citibank, Mr. T. M. Trowell, a director of Brown Shipley Fund Management, is to join the board of Scottish United Investors (Management) and Mr G. M. A. Crawford, a director of SUIM will join the board of Brown Shipley Fund Management.

Management.
Major-General R. S. Broke, a director of Wellman Engineering Corporation, has been elected pre-sident of Bletailurgical Plant-makers' Federation. £105.10-05.50; June, £106.50; Aug, £107.00-08.00; Oct. 30-09.50

werr stead: 235 0-43.0 244.0-48.0 247.0-49.0 250.0-54.0

Grace Gl Atlic & Pacific Greyhound

inland Steel
IBM
Int Harvester
INCO
Int Paper
Int Tel Tel
Jewel Ca
Jim Waiter
Johnson & Joh
Kaiser Alumin
Kennecuti
Kerr McGee
Kimberty Clar
Kraiteo Corp
K Mart
K Mart
K Mart
Ligget Group
LT.V. Corp
Litton
Locktheed
Locky Stores
Language

### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

### Foreign Exchange

Sterling made further progress at the expense of the dollar on foreign exchanges yesterday, closing 17 points up at 1.7740, and the pound also firmed in terms of most continental currencies, lifting the effective exchange rate index 0.1 to 62.5. index 0.1 to 62.5.

The dollar looked a little healthier at one stage as some of the speculative pressure was removed when the Swiss franc attained parity with the German mark. Initially, there had been further support for the dollar from the Bundesbank, Swiss National Bank and Bank of England.

But a dollar rally soon foded.

But a dollar rally soon faded as demand for the Swiss franc persisted. The franc climbed from 2.2665 to 2.258 against the dollar. Gold closed up \$0.25 an ounce in London at \$160.375.

### **Spot Position** of Sterling

	Marketrates	Market rate:
	ides's range i	(close)
	October 18	October 18
w		
New York	\$1,7720-77.45	\$1.7738-7742
Montreal	\$1.9630 <del>-</del> 0820	\$1.9670-9680
Amsterdam	4_29-32[]	4.301-31120
Brussels	62.45-754	62.55-CM
' препракец	10.78-62°2k	10.814-824
Frankfurt	4.00-03m	4 () 14-024-02
Lisban	71.60-90e	71.65-85e
Madrid	148.55-90p	148.75-650
Milan	1339-621str	1561-62ir
Πλίο	9.68-73k	
		9.714-724k
Paris	3.507-611	2 201 <del>2-0</del> 014
Stockholm.	8.46-50k	8.48-49k
Tokyo	442-52y	447-49
Vienna	28.50-70 sctz	28.58-68ach
Zurich	4.00-03(	4.00 - 07  -
_ FILECUAS 6	zchange mie co	m pared in
Day and here 21	1851 Janes - Back	

### Forward Levels

I OI W	ara re,	A C 13
	1 montk	3 months
Sew York	.27- 3rc disc	1.00-1.10c disc
Montreal	.4050c disc	1.20-1.30c disc
Americans	ac prem-	2c prem -
-	Sac disc	ize disc
Brussels	5-15c disc	15-25c disc
Copenhagen	94-114 are disc	274-294eare dis
Franklurz	api prem	1/2-1/0/ prem
	huf disc	p-p
Lisbon	85-145c disc	290-540c disc
Madrid	140-220c disc	520-620c disc
Malan	10-16lf disc	31-38tr disc
(/sin	24-44-ore disc	10's-123:ore dis-
Paris:	212-3120 disc	8%-8 %c disc
Stockholm	Pe-Segre disc	154-17 dis
Vicona	25-40gra disc	82-102gr o disc
Zurich	14-4c press	Pr-Pre prem
Cenadia q	dollar yate (am	ainst US dollar:
50.9015-18.		
Eurodellar	deposits (%) ca	uls. 64-64; seve
days, 62-64:	one month. 64-	7; three months
74-77: SIX 10:01	oths, 71-7%.	

Gold

**EGA HOLDINGS** Board, which has agreed a bid from M. K. Electric Holdings, says profits for half-year to Oct 31 will be £776,000 (against £525,000).

OCEAN TRANSPORT
Ocean Transport and Trading has bought P and M Transflash Group of Bradford for around £1.8m.

### Bank Base Rates

Consolidated Credits 7% First London Secs 6% C. Hoare & Co .... \*6% Linyds Bank ..... 6% Lon Mercantile Corp 6% Midland Bank .... 6", Nat Westminster .. 6% Rossminster Acc's .. 6% Shenley Trust .... 91% Williams and Glyn's 6%

### DE BEERS CONSOLIDATED MINES LIMITED DEFERRED DIVIDEND NO. 115

Further to the dividend notice advertised in the press on the 24th August, 1977 rise conversion rate applicable to payments in United Kingdom currency in respect of the abovementioned dividend is £1= R1.545985 equivalent to 11.31963p per share. The effective rate of South African Non-Resident Shareholders' Tax is 15 per cent.

For and on behalf of
ANGLO AMERICAN
CORPORATION OF
SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED
Lordion Secretaries
J. C. Greensmith

London Office: +0. Holborn Viaduct, EC1P 1AJ. Office of the United Kingdom Transfer Secretaries: Charter Consolidated Limited, P.O. Box 102. 18th October, 1977

### ANGLO AMERICAN INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED (Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa) ORDINARY DIVIDEND NO. 75

ORDINARY DIVIDEND NO. 75
Further to the dividend notice advertised in the press on the 8th September. 1977 the conversion rate applicable to payments in United Kingdom currency in respect of the abovementioned dividend is \$21 = \$1.545986 equivalent to 129 36727p per share.

The effective rate of South African Non-Resident Shereholders Tex is 14.8815 per cent.

For and on behalf of ANGLO AMERICAN

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED Lorson Secretaries J. C. Greensmith

# London Office: 40. Holborn Vladuct. EC1P 1AJ. Office of the United Kingdom Transfer Secretarios: Charler Consolidated Limited, P.O. Box 102. Charter House, Park Street, Ashlord, Keni, TN24 8EO. 18th October, 1977

1976-77 High Low

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

Airsprung Ord

62-63, Inreadneedle Street London EC2R 6HP Tet. 01: 638 8651

 27
 Airsprung Ord
 43xd
 — 4.2

 100
 Airsprung 18½% CULS 149
 — 18.4

 25
 Armitage & Rhodes
 36
 — 3.3

 105
 Bardon Hill
 139
 +2
 12.0

 95
 Deborah Ord
 169
 +4
 10.3

 104
 Deborah 17½% CULS
 187
 +4
 17.5

 120
 Frederick Parker
 139
 +2
 11.5

 45
 Henry Sykes
 112
 — 2.4

 36
 Jackson Group
 57
 — 5.0

 55
 James Burrough
 110
 — 6.0

 188
 Robert Jenkins
 310
 — 27.0

 8
 Twinlock Ord
 16
 —
 —

 57
 Twinlock 12% ULS
 73xd
 +2
 12.0

 51
 Unilock Holdings
 63
 — 7.0

 65
 Walter Alexander
 86
 — 6.4

Airsprung 18½% CULS 149
Armitage & Rhodes 36
Bardon Hill 139

The Over-the-Counter Market

43xd — 4.2 S 149 — 18.4

### Wall Street

New York, Oct 18.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed slightly higher, failing to back up an early attempt to gain. The Dow Jones industrial aver-age was up 0.17 point at 820.51. It was ahead more than three points in early trading points in early trading.

Some 685 issues showed gains with 620 lower: Volume totalled 20,130,000 shares, up from 17,340,000 Monday.

Analysts tended to regard the early buying as bargain hunting in issues whose prices have been pounded down in prolonged stock market losses. They noted that the market had begun a low-key recovery in late trading yesterday. Brokers said the gaiming attempt failed because of continuing apprehension about the money supply. The supply has ballooned in the latest two statements weeks, leading to a continued tightening of credit policy by the Federal Reserce, which in turn has pushed interest rates higher.

Analysts say a new jump in the money supply in the report Thursday would lead to further money tightening and higher short term and long term rates.

Analysts already look for a new rise soon in the prime rate.

rise soon in the prime rate.
Coffee dips 4 cents
New York, Oct 18.—Prices in * C * contract closed 1.71 to 4.00 cents lower on scattered spoctative selling and lack of roaster buying interest, dealers said, Volume was a light 6.00 lots, reflecting the general lack of interest in the market Det 157 50.
lower on scattered speculative seiling
and lick of roaster buying interest.
lots, reflecting the general lack of
interest in the market. Dec. 157.50-
nic. March, 139.10-35c; May, 137.50c;
inderes in the market. Dec. 157, 50-61c. March, 159,10-25c; May, 157,50-61c. March, 159,10-25c; May, 157,50c; COCOA; Pricey fulshed mixed, 0.50 cm; higher Dec. 133, 50c; July also cm; higher Dec. 158,50c; July 197,70c; 155,50c; July 145,00c; July 197,70c; 155,60c; Spots; Chana and Rahla unquoted.
cent lower to 0.60 cent higher. Dec.
145.000; March, 135.7ac; May,
Dec. 130.60c: March. 126.60c. Spots:
Chana and Rahla unquoted.
SUGAR: Futures in No 11 contract
8.79c: July, 9.18c: Sent. 4.45c: Co-
9.55-57c: Jan. unquoted: March.
SOTTOM . Spot: 6.90c unchanged.
59c: March, 55.55-65c: May, 54.49r
July, 54.98-50c; Oct. 55.35-40c; Dec.
China and Hanla unquoted. SUGAR: Futures in No 11 contract were: Jan, 7.70c: March, 8.30c: May, 8.79c; July, 9.18c: Sept. 9.45c: Oay, 9.85-9.70c Jan, COTTON Future, 10.40c unchanged, FOTTON Future, 10.40c unchanged, 57c: March, 35.35-65c: May, 10.49c. 10.40c; 35.35-60c; Dec. 53.40-30c: March, 55.60-60c.
lows at 2.30 to 3.10 come down the
481.80c: Nov. 485.20c: Dec. 486.10c:
Jan. 488.90c; March, 494.90c; May,
515.40c: Dec 500 Section 505 Section
March. 551,70c: May. 537,90c: July.
244.10c. Handy and Harman, 482.00c
PRIVIOUS. 480,0001, Handy and Har-
SSI-VER, Futures ended just above the lows at 2.30 to 5.10 cents down. Oct. 481.80c; Nov. 485.20c; Dec. 486.10c; Jah. 488.90c; March. 494.90c; May. 501.00c; July 507.20c; Sept. 515.40c; Dec. 522.50c; Jan. 535.50c; March. 515.40c; Dec. 522.50c; Jan. 535.50c; March. 531.70c; May. 537.90c; July 244.10c. Handy and Harman. 482.00c opervious. 480.00c; Handy and Harman of Canada, Can\$5.554 (previous. Can\$5.312).
GOLD.—Futures closed luwer. On the
the board. Prices on the IMM were
off 40 cents to \$1.80. NY COMEX.
Oct. \$161.10; Nov. \$161.80; Dec.
June. \$168.30: Aug. \$170.30: Oct
\$172.50; Dec. \$174.50; Feb. \$176.40;
April. \$178.50; June. \$180.70; Aug.
\$162,80-162,50: March, \$165,20-
Comex prices were \$1.50 lower across the board. Prices on the IMM were off 40 cents to \$1.80. NY COMEX.—Oct. \$161.10: Nov. \$161.80: Dec. \$162.60: Feb. \$164.40: April. \$166.50: Dec. \$162.60: Feb. \$164.40: April. \$166.50: Cel. \$162.50: Feb. \$176.30: Oct. \$162.50: Feb. \$176.30: Oct. \$162.50: Feb. \$176.30: April. \$182.90. BMM.—Oc. \$162.80-162.50: March. \$165.10: June. \$168.20-168.30: Sept. \$171.90: Dec. \$174.90: March. \$175.50: Dec. \$174.90: March. \$175.50: Dec. \$174.90: March.
\$171.50; Dec. \$174.90; March,
5175.50. Dec. \$174.90; March, \$175.50. COPPER, Futures closed very steady between 60 and 70 points up. Oct. 56.60c; Nov. 56.80c; Dec. \$7.30c; Ian.
between 60 and 70 points up. Oct.
JO DIJC: NOV SA ROC: DAC 57 Olic: Ian

# Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds 有话的话,可是我们的可以可以有多数的。不过可以不过的话,不过一点,我们还是我们的一个一个,我们可以是一个人的,我们也是我们的人,我们也是我们的人,也可以是一个人,

1976/77 High Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	1976/77 Bigh Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield		1970/77 Bigh Low Bid Offer Trust
Anthorized Unit Trusts Abbey Unit Trust Managers.	Three Quays. Tower still, EGR et Q. 11-626 4588, 168.0 107.2 M & G General 158.2 168.5 5.62 426 151.7 Do Accum 253.2 250.4 5.63 157.3 100.5 24 Gen 122.6 157.3 100.5 24 Gen 122.6 165.6 8.26 250.9 16.2 0 Q Accum 252.8 262.8 5.63	Ama He. Ama S. Reigne. Reigne (M10) 131.0 100.0 AMEV Man Bad 128 3 136.2 165.8 85.2 Do F 99.5 157.1 123.7 109.0 Do Mosey Fad 107.2 107.5	Holonia Bara, Erris 2018. No. 16.27 Equity 19.32 12.18 Fixed Int. 22.16 18.76 Property
72-30 Gateboure Rd. Avienbury, Bucku. 0296-5941 34.1 18.6 Abbey Capital 32 33.3 3.64 48.3 27.6 Abbey General 47.0 50.0 3.90 40.3 23.8 Do Income 30.0 41.5 5.1 34.2 21.5 Do Invest 33.0 30.1 4.03	150.3 83.6 MOd & Gen 145.4 154.50 7.04 257.4 125.5 De Accum 255.5 251.1 7.04 117.4 67.0 Div Fnd 114.1 121.5 7.02 211.1 113.3 De Accum 205.3 25.6 7.52	915 1800 Feedplan 68.5 180.4 182.0 180.0 Mar Fee Fort 202.0 187.4 182.1 182.0 Mar Fee B Fad 181.1 186.4 Arrew Life Assurance.	Réflace Manual Institut Trabbilde Wells, Krat 1863: 1865 Rel Prop Bod Savi & Prosper LGreat B: Relea b, ECJF 31 1179: 101-0 Enlanced Bon
Alben Trust Managers Lid.  Durrant Hae, Chiavell St. E.C.1 y477 01-585 5371 75 9 47.1 Alben Trust (3) 75 9 82 8 3 13 63.5 48.7 Do lac. (3) 67.5 68.3 5.90  Allted Rambus Gross.	176.7 95.2 Do Accum	30 Unbridge Hd. Londort, W12 97-749 9111 97.0 98.4 Sed Market Pad. 96.2 91.5 96.6 98.5 Da Cepital 66.5 94.1 Barciaya Life Assurance Co. Unicara Hse, 362 Romdord Rd, 27. 91.434 5544 121.1 91.9 Barciayboods 119.3 129.5	117 9 101.0 Emarced Son 123 8 102.9 Cilir Fnd 134.3 122.4 Prop Pnd (30) Schroder Life Ecterprise Hense, Pertamon
Hembro Her, Hutton Breez. 71.7 63 2 Allied Capital 71.2 75.00 1.81 67.0 40.7 Do 1st 65.8 73.3 5.17 67.2 30.7 But led 2nd 65.1 69.5 4.97	E33 506 Commod & Geo 61.2 65.2 5.40 E59 50.6 Do Accum 61.7 65.9 5.40 101.2 620 Compound 96.5 16.5 1.40 72.2 21.3 Recovery 70.2 74.5 4.25 E3.9 4.5.0 Extra Viel 81.0 82.5 1.10	121.7 91.9 Bardaybonds   119.2 179.5   119.2 18.6   Dully B Bond   181.5 114.3   119.7 100.0 Oll: Zoge B Bad   113.9 122.0   119.8   180.0 Prop B Bond   113.9 122.0   119.4   180.0 Prop B Bond   113.9 122.0   119.4   119.5   Man B Bond   119.4   119.5   119.5   Man B Bond   119.2   119.5   1	119 5 165.3. Deposit Bud 4: 146.0 169.7 Fixed int (2) 130.0 94.7 Fixed int (2) 226.5 134.6 Employ Fac (2) 221.0 134.6 Deposit Fac (2)
12.6 19.2 Elec & Ind Dev . 22.3 34.5 4.92 40.4 26.5 Het Min & Crasty 39.8 42.5 5.22 61.9 36.7 Righ Income 60.8 64.9 6.63 30.0 23.4 Februs Income 36.2 40.9 5.56	187.9 55.3 Do Accum 185.4 1223 7.77 185.8 1221 Japan 120.5 185.5 123.5 51.3 42.7 Euro-à Gen 45.2 51.5 5.79 46.7 33.4 American 4 Gen 31.7 42.0 234 51.7 30.4 American 38.9 41.48 2.78	50.6 ISER DO INIUM 25.6 100.5 55.7 100.0 Cit E Pen Acc 35.7 100.7 55.4 100.0 Do Initial 55.4 100.4 55.1 100.0 Money Pen Acc 35.2 100.7	115.5 101.0 Exec Peri Cap( 12.8 191.4 Do Accum.) 164.7 160.3 Money Fund. 197.7 130.2 Per Find Cap ( 237.1 148.3 Do Accum.)
64 3 30 5 Bigh Yield Pad 63 9 68.3 67.84 108.5 64.6 Bambre Frid 105.4 712.8 4.81 85.7 32.3 Do Income 53.0 58.7 6.30 85.0 44.8 Do Recovery 83.5 88.2 504	45.1 38.2 Far East Inc 37.9 40.70 3.00 45.1 77.2 Do Actum 41.1 44.2 3.90 141.8 80.5 Trustee Fnd 138.1 148.70 6.38 36.1 118.0 Do Accum 257.3 27.7 6.38 132.4 87.7 Charlend 12 138.5 27.7 4.31	96.0 200.0 De Initial 95.0 100.9 Beckive Life Austrance, 71 Lombard St. London, ECJ P385 01-62 1229 122.1 53.0 Bleck Horne Bnd 122.1	138.8 113.2 Property Fad ( Individual 138) 118.7 96.2 Equives 159.3 126.2 Three int
123.1 70.0 De Accum 119.2 177.3- 3.92 37.8 30.9 2nd Smaller 37.5 40.4- 5.56 58.5 44.1 Secs of America 46.7 49.9 1.00 34.1 28.3 Pacific Pad 22.3 34.6 2.93 57.1 37.7 Overseas Pad 55.0 58.7-8.85	176.2 89.6 Do Acrium (2) 171.8 174.4 8.98 128.9 Et. Pennien" (1) 1327 1236.5 5.78 34.2 21.0 MAACIP 24.1 7.88 122.2 73.6 Do Acrium 122.9 73.6 50.2 45.2 MeGGnrv 50.0 53.3 4.10	24 ligh St. Petters Bar, Herts. P Ray 5122 St. 2 45.1 Denity Greek 58.2 121.0 89.5 bestrement 221.0	135.1 114.1 Property 174.6 105.4 Monty-Fund 135.8 112.6 Ring & Sharie 131.6 98.1 De Gev-Sec 161.8 78.0 Community
192.1 107.4 Exempt Smaller 189.3 189.3 5.77 Arbuthast Securities Ltd. 37 Queen St. London, EC4R 189. 02-236 5251 32.6 59.4 Compound (1) 32.1 34.6 8.13	97.5 54.2 Righ income 96.4 102.9 8.05 136.6 Bul. Do Accum 133.3 163.8 8.03 Midiane Sank Group Unit Trum Hanagers Ltd., Courtwood Res, Specified, 513 RD. 6763-7862 28.4 20.8 Capital 26.6 28.4 3.4 22.2 71.4 Do Accum 28.3 90.3 3.48	1 Olympic Way, Wembley, EAS 088. 41-902-9576 16.98 10.77 Equity Units 1 16.78 170.0 163.0 De Accum 162.0 1958.0 767.0 Prog Units 905.0	173 1 98.3 Gravita 126.7 86.4 Capital 137.7 160.4 importe 139.5 127.2 international Section Widows Front
45.7 25.6 Do Accum 11 45.0 46.6 8.13 17.6 19.0 87.5 PDraw 21 34.6 8.13 114.4 107.3 Extra Income 113.2 122.2 10.30 44.5 27.6 High locome 41.0 44.48 8.22 54.2 33.7 Do Accum 528 8.60 9.25 23.7 11.1 Arbuthout Pref 28.1 28.1 11.59	57.0 42.2 Commodity 58,9 51.2 5.57 63.2 45.3 Do Accum 63.0 67.7 5.57 38.6 30,4 Growth 37.8 40.4 3.01 40.3 31.2 Do Accum 39.5 42.4 3.01	11.45 7.25 Expc Equity 4 11.35 11.54 10.16 Exac Prop 5 11.64 17.75 9.45 Raj Bend f 11.47 13.26 11.63 7,70 Equity Bend f 11.16 11.99	PG Box WE Edinburgh, SE. 1835 66 9 lav Policy 1902 66.9 Do Series C. Selas Life Assuran 107 Cheapaide, London, EC
37.7 28.3 Do Accupa (1) 37.4 40.3 11.59 18.5 12.7 Arbitat Csp 14.4 18.5 15.5 37.0 Commodity (6) 54.4 55.7 4.86 94.0 47.8 Do Accuma (5) 75.1 51.1 4.86 11.0 36.0 104. Widnay (5) 50.1 51.1 4.86	51.7 50 0 Do Accum 52.2 68.2 7.59 51.2 30.7 Income 50.1 53.6 5.81 57.1 22.4 Do Accum 53.9 59.5 5.81 51.1 44.9 International 44.6 47.7 2.65 72.7 46.3 Do Accum 48.8 50.0 2.65	12.55 9.65 Bai Units 5 12.47 108.1 102.1 Deposit Bad 108.5 114.6 1.678 1.192 Managed Ac 6 1.488	129.0 190.0 Solar Managet 29 1 160.0 De Propert 159.6 89.1 De Equito 121.5 100.0 De Fixed In 98.2 180.0 De Cash
42.2 28.0 Arbthet Glants 40.8 44.0 1.45 45.2 28.8 Do Accom 46.6 50.3 24.5 34.1 21.4 Growth 32.5 32.5 2.53 39.5 23.9 Do Accom 37.7 48.7 2.83	108.4 98.5 Exemus Equity 108.4 114.3 5.14 108.4 98.5 Do Accume 108.4 114.3 5.14 National & Commercial, 031-056 9151 118.6 97.4 Income 118.6 97.4 Income	36.0 33.0 Sectors Act 36.0 38.0 38.0 38.5 38.5 38.5 10 v 37.5 40.0 6.7.0 38.5 38.5 38.5 38.5 38.5 38.5 38.5 38.5	125.9 100.0 Solar Massage 50.0 100.0 Do Properti 150.5 99.7 Do Equity 121.4 100.0 Do Fixed in 58.2 100.0 Do Cash
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Bridge Fund Managers Ltd. 5-8 Miscing Lanc. EC3. 46.4 30.4 Bridge Income 46.2 50.3 6.45 50.2 22.6 Do Cap Inc. 22 50.3 53.5 2.50 30.1 22.3 Do Cap Acad. 33.1 42, 2.59 30.1 22.3 Do Cap Acad. 33.1 42, 2.59 18.0 71.0 Do Expense (2) 12.0 141.0 5.69	73-80 Gazehouse Rd. Aylesbury, Brieks. 6298 5942 166.0 100.1 Equity 151.3 82.8 income Pund 147.2 138.5 6.47 92.4 78.8 laternational 73.0 77.6 2.07	54.7 27.9 Variable An Apr. 53.9 17.9 11.7 Do Annolty 17.9 Cerabil Instruces 32.5 54.0	43.5 37.5 Rei Ann Pen C 74.3 43.4 Do Accum 135.1 58.5 Rei Plan Act 123 6 56.7 De Do Cap 143.2 56.5 Gibt Pen Acc
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85.1 57.9 Growth 32.2 88.3 38.7 7.7 7.5 42.9 Income & Grwth 70.1 73.30 7.15 44.9 28.7 Inc Tex Shares 42.5 45.6 34.0 55.7 77.0 Minerals Tx 49.9 44.6 3.7 79.1 49.0 Nat High Inc 78.5 34.4 7.60 77.2 22.9 New York	184.7 83.2 Perpetual Grib 184.7 197.9 2.75 Flecasiliy Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 534 London Wall, E.C.2 M50.4 36.8 19.2 Smaller Co. 3 31, 33, 2.88 32.8 22.2 Extra Line 3 32.5 34.7 8.70	31.8 26.2 New Ct Ex/Glit 31.8 33.6 Eagle Star Insurance reddition desturance 1. Threschoedie St. S. C. 2 01-558 1212 55.1 30.7 Eagle/Midland 53.5 55.5 55.50	1124 100.0 Pen Min Cap 115.1 100.0 Do Accum 98.1 100.0 Do Guar De 99.5 100.0 Do Pen Pro 103.6 100.0 Do Pen Pro 105.1 100.0 Do Accum
Britannia Tvas Management Lid.  101 Wall Bldgs. BCJM SQL 01-638 04789  172 45.4 Assets 01-638 04789  172 45.4 Assets 05.0 719.9 3.88  173 54.5 Pinancial Secs 05.0 719.9 3.88  174 0 51.7 Commodity 775 62.0 3.83  174 0 51.7 Commodity 775 62.0 3.83  174 0 51.7 Commodity 775 62.0 3.83  175 54.3 Donessile 01. 11.1 1.65  175 175 FM East Fnd 12.1 1.65  175 175 Growth 22.2 88.3 3.84  175 175 175 Growth 22.3 88.3 3.87  175 14.9 Int Crowth 22.3 88.3 3.87  175 15.1 Int T R Shirt 40.9 4.10 4.77  175 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 18	68.9 42.3 Accim Fpd 67.7 65.7 4.50 64.6 32.1 Technology Pnd 60.3 63.99 4.00	195 995 Property Fod 99.0 104.2	Tyndali Asst 18 Cenyage Rd, Sristol. 160.2 122.0 Bond Fnd (40) 185.8 63.2 Equity Fnd (4 185.8 63.2 Equity Fnd (4 187.8 18.2 J Way Fnd (4) 57.8 46.2 O bess lar (40)
The British Life, 10 (1992) 2277   St. 2 (1992) 2277   St. 2 (1992) 237   St. 2 (1992) 23	23.5 ray sket Fod 23.5 24.8 3.00 Practical Investment Co Ltd. 44 Bloomsbury Square, W.C., 01.423 85.2 Practical Inc. 144.7 134.50 3.74 202.5 130.3 Do Accoum (3) 202.2 316.0 3.74 Experience Little Investment Co Ltd.	110.2 100.0 Mirrd Fnd 107.5 112.4 Fndeity Life Assurance Ltd. Sorrey Street, Netwick; NRI SNG. 60818 693241 Z.6 Z.5 Flexible inv Z.7.3 28.8 43.6 44.4 American Grwth 431 45.4 56.8 51.9 Trust of Trusts 56.2 59.2 Gravemor Life Assurance Ca Ltd. 56.5 Crustenor St. London Wi. DI-463 1454 31.7 25.3 Managad Fnd 31.7 33.4	Towbritish 1 Me Aug
Founder's Court. Lothury, EC. 01-800 8520 116 0 79.3 Brn Ship Er 1: 116.0 12.1 5.26 22.5 12.0 De Income 1: 21.9 23.6 4.35 27.0 153.9 Do Accum 1: 27.4 27.0 4.35 34.9 13.4 Oceanie Fip 23.3 5.24 4.35	222 Bistingsyste, EC2. 74.9 57.5 Frollic 71.0 71.0 71.0 71.0 71.0 11.0 11.0 11.0	Grand I to former of Called	01-13 Maddet St. London: 7 228.1 122.6 Equity Fed 114.8 122.6 Equity Fed 114.8 122.5 Fixed in Fini 130.6 114.3 Property Fed 114.5 180.8 Cash Fund 93.7 94.0 Unternal 1 Fed 143.8 101.6 Managed Fed Weiffare Luna
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3.1.1 Do Uverseas 16.5 17.5 2.69 54.4 29.0 Do Perfor 22.8 56.05 5.02 25.4 14.4 Do index 25.5 27.7 4.30 21.4 12.0 Do Recovery 20.8 22.1 5.75 Canada Life Unit Trest Managora.	Save & Prosper Group, 4 Great St. Kelen's, ECSP SEP. 01-688 1717 Dealings to 07-584 898 Evidine Ese, 68-73 Queen St. Edinburgh, EES 4NE	171.4 108.2 Equity 178.1 178.5 178.4 178.5 178.4 178.5 178.4 178.5 178.4 178.5 178.4 178.6 178.4 178.6	Affalona and lutate

# Re-clays Bank .... 6%

\$ 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 3%, up to £25,000, 3%, a over £25,000, 4%, a

# Discount market

The Bank of England gave assistance on a large scale to the discount marker yesterday, opting to provide the major part by way of moderate loans overnight to three or four discount houses and the rest by small-scale purchases. the rest by small-scale purchases of Treasury Bills

In the event this belp proved rather overdone once again, and rates cheapened at the tail end of the day. of the day.

YiN was sloody.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, 26,770-68 a metric ion: three months, 28,630-65.50. Sales, 495 tons; 'mainty carries'. High grade, cash, 26,950-69.80; three months, 26,810-6,830. Sales, 20 tons. Morn-

of the day.

At the outset, lenders were asking 42 per cent for overnight money, but houses soon found they were able to coax some funds out.

were able to coax some funds out at 4; per cent and even at 4; per cent and even at 4; per cent by midday

At one stage in the afternoon, rates dropped to 2; per cent but they rightened once again to 4; per cent right at the close as fenders began to appreciate that the situation promises to become more austere over the next day or two because of rax payments due to flow into the Inland Revenue.

### Money Market Rates

•	(Last cha learing Bar Discoun : Kigh 5	nimum Lending Rate S nged 14:10/77) nis Bace Rate 8°; t Mat Loans*; Loa 2°; 71:ed: 4°;4°;
Buy ing		Selliog Selliog
2 months 3 months		2 months 41 g 3 months 4's
Prim	e Book Bills	Distri Trades (Distri
2 21 volbs	41714-427-1	1 months 5% 4 months 5% 6 months 5%
3 months	44-4272	4 months 54
a modus 6 modiles	227-127	6 months 24
	Local Au	thorns Bonds 7 months 54-54 8 months 54-54 9 months 64-54 10 months 64-54 11 months 64-54 12 months 64-55
i month	512-574	7 motths 54-54
2 2002 1/19	54-5	a give its 51-52
3 mooths	54-3	9 months 69-5%
4 moguns	24-5	10 months 67-57
> month;	24-3	11 months 6+5
6 manths	54-3.	12 months of Gr
		R. ECD Rajes (4)
1 ատեր	3-44	6 months 51:51:
3 months	4231-41516	6 ៣០០លៃ 5 រួមទីរួម 12 ៧០០លៃ 6 ភូមិព្
	Local Autho	ority Market ( <p)< td=""></p)<>
2 dats	44	3 months 4:

## S of Scotland 8's 1981 Statisforniag 73' 1982 Sundstrand 8's 1987 Tavernavitobahn 8's 1987 Fortneco 7's 1987 Veneznola 8 1983 Volvo (March) 8 1987 971 981 981 981

98', 16' 17', 18', 19',

**Commodities** 

ER PHYSICALS were quiet.—54.50-55.00. CM3, Nov. 52.30-55.01. CM3, Nov. 52.30-55.01. Season steady for the property of the prop

month 5-4 6 months 5-5-5 months 6-7-5 months 6-7-5 months 6-7-5 months 6-7-5 months 6-7-5 month 6-7-5	Statsforeing 72, 1982 Sundstrand 82, 1987 Tauternautobahn 81, 1987 Totheco 72, 1987 Venezued 8 1981 Veive (March) 8 1981 Veive (March) 8 1981 FLOATING RATE NOTES Cacom 81, 1982 Cacom 81, 1982 USAF 6 1982 USAF 6 1982 Williams & Chyn 61, 1981 CANADIAN DOLLARS AVCO 91, 1982 SVGR 82, 1983 WIFA British Col 9 1997 Ronk 42, 1982
	Walter Heller 9', 1984

# Finance House Base Rate 62%

9.8

12.4 9.1 8.6 6.0 9.3 8.2 2.1 8.7 5.4 8.7

16.4 11.1

8.0

15.3 9.5 6.8 ---

10.7 6.7

5.2

7.8 6.3

MASY 21.576-1.580: July 21.560-1.570: Sept. 21.540-1.570: Nov. 21.560-1.570: Nov. 21.560-1.570: Nov. 21.500-1.570: Nov. 21.500-1.570. Nov. 21.500-1.570. Nov. 21.500-1.570. Nov. 21.500-1.570. Per metric ton: Auril. 22.38.00-57.00 per metric ton: Auril. 22.38.00-45.00: June. 22.22.00-45.00: Aug. 22.51.00-43.00: Oct. 22.31.00-43.00: Nov. 21.00-43.00: Nov.	average price 56,099 (-0.04: Shaep numbers down 10.9 per cent, average price 125.9p :+1.0: Pig numbers up 8.7 per cent, average price 58.0: Pig numbers up 8.7 per cent, average price 59.2: Pig 1.3: Control of the second conditions and is dependent upon location, quantity and whether sell-cent
Eurobond prices (midda	y indicators)
US 5 STRAIGHTS	US S CONVERTIBLES
Australia 81, 1983	American Express 41 Bid Offer
Bell Canada 79, 1987 971 981	1987 79 81 Beatrice Foods 4'= 1992 94 96
Bowater 91 1992 100 1002	Beautice Foods 61 1991 115 115
CECA 7 1921 1931 102	Borden 6, 1991 108, 110
CECA 77, 1981 91, 1001,	Borden 6' 1992
CECA 7, 1981 90, 100, 100, CNA 8, 1986 97, 98, 1984 90, 00, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 1	Rocciam 6, 1992 18 78, Borden 6, 1991 102, 110, Carnellon 4 1988 80, 82, Chevron 5 1982 125 125 Credit Suisse 4, 1991 18, 190
CECA 7, 1921 991 102 CNA 81, 1996 991 101, Donmark 81, 1984 991 991 DSM 81, 1987 991 991 EM 40, 1987 991 991 EM 91, 1989 91	Roccham 6', 1992 188 781 100 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 1
CECA 7 1931 991 102 CNA 81 1986 991 981 Doubling 81 1984 991 981 DSM 81 1987 971 981 DSM 81 1987 971 981 EMI 49 1989 981 981 EMI 91 1989 981 991	Roccham 6' 1992
CECA 7, 1931 991 1001 CNA 81 1984 991 981 Donthark 81 1984 991 981 DSM 81 1987 971 981 EW Aquitaine 81 1985 98 981 EM 1989 981 901 EEC 71 1979 991 1001 EEC 71 1984 971 971 971	Roccham 6's 1992 108 768's 108's 110's 108's 110's 110
CECA 77 1021 95 102 CNA 81 1986 97 103 Donmark 81 1984 97 98 97 EW Aquitaine 81 1985 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98	Roccham 6, 1992 18 781, 102, 102, 102, 102, 102, 102, 102, 10
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CECA 71 1921 1931 1931 1001 1002 1003 1003 1003 1003 1003 10	Roccham 6' 1992
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CECA 7, 1921 1931 103, 103, 103, 103, 103, 103, 103, 10	J. Ray McDermon 42 84 1987 159
CECA 7, 1921 1921 1021 CRA 81, 1986 97, 1031 Donmark 81, 1984 97, 2031 DSM 81, 1987 97, 2031 EM 81, 1987 98, 2032 EM 91, 1989 98, 2032 EM 91, 1989 98, 2032 EM 91, 1989 98, 2032 EEC 71, 1984 98, 2032 EEC 71, 1984 98, 2032 EEC 71, 1984 99, 2032 EEC 71, 1984 1984 98, 2032 EEC 71, 1984 1984 98, 2032 EEC 71, 1984 1984 98, 2032 EEC 71, 1984 1984 1001 EEC 71, 1984 1985 101 EEC 71, 1984 1985 101 EEC 71, 1984 101	J. Ray McDermon 42 84 1987 159
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New York.—Celanese Corpo-
ration reports that while third
quarter earnings were above
last year, they were below this
year's second quarter. It added
that results so far in the month
of October are unsatisfactory. In
terms of earnings a share the
quarter's earnings were \$1.42
against 83 cents.
This largely appears to
reflect the continued broad-
based uncertainty which per-

# Recent Issues ACCORT ISSUES Agric Nort Var Rais 1962 Bristol 135-, 1985 (1965-6) Brit Land 155-, 18 19 1967 Brit Land 155-, 18 19 1967 Brit Land 155-, 18 19 1967 Brit Land 155-, 18 1967 Brit Land 155-, 18 1967 Cope Val Vet 85-, 86 19 1+1) Indication 134-9 1965 (1994) Brit 196-, 1965 (1994) Sandwell 134-, 1985 (1994) Treasury 94-7-, 1983 (1994) Treasury 94-7-, 1983 (1994) Treasury 94-7-, 1982 (1994)

DEUTSCHE MARKS
CIP 6'-1.7 1981 100 100's
IGI 6'-1.7 1987 110 111
New Zealand 6's-1.5
Pylen 6'-1.9 1989 104 105'
Ourbec Hydro 6's-1.8
1987 1987 105's 106's

Latest date of renun Dec 14 Voy 23 Dec 8 boue price in parentheses. \* Ex dividend 4 issued by tenden e Noi paid, a 130 paid, b 130 paid, c 135 paid, d 136 paid, e 125 paid, f 131 paid, g 13 paid, b 135 pard, 1 145 paid,

### Celanese gloom

vades the domestic and world economies, Celanese said. It said it is too early to determine whether this is merely a temporary, current-month problem, or if it represents a trend which may per-sist until the uncertainties are resolved.

THORN ELEC Company plans to list its shares ond the Frankfurt and Dusseldork stock Exchanges.

Mr N. J. Streeter is now manag-ing director of Streeters of Godal-ming. Mr Keith Hewitt has been made managing director of made managing director of Streeters Saudi Arabia. Mr G. G. King has retired.

. 755 44.9 Income Fnd (2) 75.2 80.00 6.88 Carifol Unit Fund Memorers Ltd.	96.5 72.5 Japan Growth 80.1 86.10 2.6	1333 1044 De Accum 129.5 136.4	Bureleys Unicopy Laternational (Co in leading)	
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167.2 162.0 De (A)
167.2 50.2 Investment (20)
167.2 162.3 ED (A)
167.2 162.5 ED (A)
167.3 163.5 ED (A)
167.3 163.6 ED (A)
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connoisseurs' cognac Stock Exchange Prices

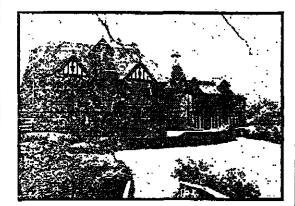
# Fresh wave of demand

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 17. Dealings End, Oct 28. § Contango Day, Oct 31. Settlement Day, New I

	ACCOUN	NT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 17. Dealings End, Oct 28. § Contango Day, Oct 31. Septlement Day, Nev 6  § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days
187677   181. Gross   1976.77   181. Gross   1976.77   181. Low Stock   Price Ch're Visid Yield   1976.77   181. Low Company   1871.15H FUNDS   COMMERCIAL AND Settle Str. Treas   9% 1978   1974   18.853   1.897   A - B   1976.87   1976.1978   1974.   1976.1978   1974.   1976.1978	33 18 Crosper J. 25 . 0.5 1.3 143 94 Crossing R. 262 . 1.6 7.2 8.5 115 143 8.3 7.2 8.5 70 40 Crossing R. 262 . 1.6 7.2 8.5 115 143 8.3 7.2 8.5 70 40 Crossing Ring 55 42 6.3 11.2 8.0	0 105 12 Lairge 93 -4 10 13 10.3 91 35 Enghy Cement 81 -1 4.5 5.9 9.5 INSURANCE 314 9-2 Randgatels 1574 9-31 10-4 10-4 10-4 10-4 10-4 10-4 10-4 10-
197 3974 1763 1994 1977 197 ** 10.746 4.167 15 23 AC Cats 1975 597 210c 494 1974 1975 . 4554 5.506 16 234 AC Cats 1975 597 210c 1975 197 197 197 197 197 197 197 197 197 197	119	2 78 16 Lane P. Grp 55 • 48 5.5 3.4 243 96 Sainstyn J. M2 *2 8.3 3.4 13.3 150 75 Eagle Star 172 *7 9.3 5.4 150 353 Selection TR *44 *
110ch   50ch   170cs   110ch   50ch	382 • 0.8 2.0	10 0 37 Le-Bas E. 40 . 2.5 6.3 . 119 69 Sanger 109 . 8.0 8.2 2.4 201 101 Howard A. 154 7 6.0 0 125 7 7 7 11 Lee A. 214 . 22 10.0 84 85 18 Savey Rotel 'A 65 ** 1 15 2-3 15.7 153 80 Legal & Gen 105 ** 7 8.0 4.4
100   95   25cm   946   1922   102   103   104   105   8.785   52   25   Allien W. G.     578   857   856   856   855   104   105   8.385   83   27   Allied Colloids     113   857   Trees.   120   1937   175   175   8.385   83   27   Allied Colloids     15   857   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105   105     15   857   105   10	52 +2 43 5.3 5.3 145 56 Denbyware 97 83 8.6 1.0 145 57 De Vere Hotels 177 45 2.7 3.0 15 15 57 De Vere Hotels 177 45 2.7 7.8 3.3 21 -52 11 8.2 7.5 38 21 Dewkirst I. J. 55 42 2.5 4.5 10.3 54 17.2 148 73 DRO 124 52 2.7 9.0 155 +1 12.1 7.4 7.9 178 452 Diploma Lay 171 5.8 2.4 19.4 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5	80 29 Do NY 56 e . 4.1 7.4 4.1 652 25 Sears Hidgs 68 +1 3.6 5.4 19.3 322 134 Phoenix 312 +10 14.9 4.9 330 115 Welkom 251 -2 251
99: 605 Trees	120 44 8.08 4.7 6.7 632 32 Dolawan Park 50 412 31 52 7.6 12 12 Dolawan Park 50 412 31 52 7.6 12 12 Dolawan C. 25 h . 21 8.5 7.7 15 25 8.0 4.2 63 35 Down Hidgs 63 6.5 16.3 11.3 90 6.0 6.0 6.6 10.1 150 80 Downson Smith 100 h 9.2 6.2 18.7 75 3.7 4.9 6.1 81 304 Downson C. 100 h 9.2 6.5 12.3 11.3 6.4 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5	108 20 Liptor L. 108 2 1.5 1.4 1.2 25 27 Shaw Carpets 24 113 67 Stonhouse 98 +2 5.8 6.1 9.3 1 7 0.2 0.4 28 13 Shaw Carpets 24 113 67 Stonhouse 98 +2 5.8 6.1 9.3 1 7 9 53 Librar F. T. 157 12.0 6.2 20 Sun Alliance 631 +18 30.5 4.8 114 1.2 1.4 1.2 1.7 7.0 11 7 Shorman 5 62 230 Sun Alliance 631 +18 30.5 4.8 115 1.2 1.2 1.7 7.0 11 7 Shorman 5 62 230 Sun Alliance 631 +18 30.5 4.8 115 1.2 1.2 1.7 7.0 11 7 Shorman 5 62 230 Sun Alliance 631 +18 30.5 4.8 115 1.2 1.2 1.7 7.0 11 7 Shorman 5 112 4.8 Sun Life 112 12 15 4.7 1.0 6.9 110 12 12 13 1.7 12 12 12 13 13 13 13 175 110 Trade Indem 15 17 17 12.0 6.9 110 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
1974 974 1743 1974 1984 1994 1994 1913 11335 11434 115 36 Adultation 'A'  1934 975 Exct. 1274-5 1894 1995 115 11339 1149 177 135 Armitree Stanks  954 377 Treas 5°4 1895 28 7° 7° 6 6400 2.220  1954 275 Cas 5°4 1895 28 7° 86 6400 2.220  1954 375 Treas 5°4 1895 28 8°6 617 4 8.508 1274 8.5	37   42   2.1   5.7   8.3   24   6   Drake & Scoll   18	167 84 Lon Prov Post 147 • 13.6 9.3 6.5 58 25 Simpson 5. 58 43 7.4 39.1 INVESTMENT TRUSTS  173 25 Longton From 6 3 41 5.2 8.3 3.7 155 4 Do A 55 43 7.8 39.1 10 8.4 10 8.8 8.1 10 10 8.8 8.1 10 10 8.4 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
754 45 Treas 154-5-158-6 50, original 3.042 10.518 142 56 Am Engineer 1594 551 Treas 154-5-1598 1511, v22 11.504 11.505 35 227, Am Financias 59, 53 Treas 50-5-1597 50, v1 10.383 10.675 56 227, Am Financias 59, 551 Treas 50-5-1599 50, v1 4, 10.504 10.764 10.764 56 Am Loisure 50, 251 Financias 50, 252 Financias 50, 253 Financias 50, v1 4, 10.504 10.504 10.505 56 Am Loisure 50, v1 4, 10.504 10.505 50 11 Am Paper 150, v1 4, 10.504 10.505 50 11 Am Paper 150, v1 4, 10.504 10.505 50 11 Am Paper 150, v1 4, 10.505 10.463 10.505 10	129 43 7.10 8.5 9.4 165 22 ERF Hidgs 136 5.0 3.7 7.5 25 24 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0	1257, 30 Lyans J. Ord 124 -2 11.7 8.4 9.7 750 236 Sanith W. B. 'A' 735 +10 15.0 2.0 16.5 129 50 Annown inv 1.557 -1 3.5 8.5 1/7 Reynolds Div 1/2 122 55 Sanith W. B. 'A' 735 +10 15.0 2.0 16.5 129 50 Annown inv 1.557 -1 3.5 8.5 1/7 Reynolds Div 1/2
304 255 Conv 5-45 37 44 9.200 49 25 Atkins Brot 256 182 Trees 300 267 44 11.212 26 15 Additional Garage 26 16 Consols 5-46 23 44 10.914 27 17 Additional Street 27 18 Additional Street 27 27 Additional Street 27 28 Austin E.  COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN 25 Austin E.  109, 25 Austin E.  109, 25 Austin E.  200, 201, 201, 201, 201, 201, 201, 201,	27 1.6 5.9 4.2 280 74 Electrocomps 286 42 7.0 2.6 12.3 46 5.1 11.0 7.2 25 15 Electrocomps 286 42 7.0 2.6 12.3 46 5.1 11.0 7.2 25 15 Electroic Maco 20 -1	15   McClesty L'Amie is   1   1   48   18   Spencer C.   47   +1   1.4   7.3   7.5   1.5   922   Brit Invest.   41   -2   6.5   4.7   3.3.3   FRUPERI I   45   1.5   1
555 60% Åner 54 51-63 865, 7-137 5-461 307 278 S.A.T. Ind 257 73% Åner 75, 73-61 527, 44 7.825 9.577 68 34 BBA Grp 252 90 Chileen Mixed 547 77-83 75- 278 192 German 647 1830 470 52 48 BOC Int 278 192 German 647 1830 40 52 48 BOC Int 278 193 Hungary 675 1834 40 52 88 BPB Ind 30 676 Ireland 77-83 1-83 90 44 51 23 BPB Ind 30 676 Ireland 77-83 1-83 90 44 51 23 BPB Inde; A.	180 v1 12.3 7.7 11.2 106 39 English Card Ci 104 v1 4.0 3.9 5.7 225 v12 20.0 7.0 8.1 109 5.9; Eng Chins Clay 93 v2 5.4 5.8 10.9 137 v12 10.0 5.9; Eng Chins Clay 93 v2 5.4 5.8 10.9 137 v12 10.0 5.3; Eng Chins Clay 93 v2 5.4 5.8 10.9 137 v12 10.0 5.3 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5	267 146 Man Ship Canal 218 21.6 9.9 6.3 334 1544 Steel Bros 320 19.2 5.8 9.4 152 552 Dn B 1132 175 116 Billion Percy 160 e 9.4 5.9 20.0 30 52 Many Browne 47 43 0.4 6.8 8.6 17 8 Steinberg 13 13.10.2 14.8 1052 54 Cardinal Dila' 992 -1 5.1 5.1 1.7 116 Do Acctum 157 e 9.3 0.2 115 25 Many Eligible 12 e 15 18 Steinberg 13 13.10.2 14.8 1052 54 Cardinal Dila' 992 -1 5.1 5.1 1.7 1.7 116 Do Acctum 157 e 9.3 0.2 115 25 Many Eligible 12 e 15 18 Steinberg 13 13.10.2 14.8 1052 54 Cardinal Dila' 992 -1 5.1 5.1 1.7 2.7 203 99 Faddord Prop 200 -3 9.4 4.7 8.5 132 5 Many Eligible 12 e 15 18 Steinberg 157 e 15 18 S
285 165 Japan Ass 49, 1900 249  776 627 Kenya 95, 18-88 72 -1, 776 627 Kenya 95, 78-82 772 - 6, 551 12 108 78 68 Malaya 775, 78-62 24 -11 808 12 428 36 11 808 12 428 36 12 808 13 N Z 75, 78-62 276 95 63 N Z 75, 88-96 77, 48 83 10, 161 90 73 N Rhd 95, 78-81 99 - 8, 786 10, 277 80 73 N Rhd 95, 78-81 90 - 8, 786 10, 278 80 73 N Rhd 95, 78-81 90 - 8, 786 10, 278 80 73 N Rhd 95, 78-81 90 - 8, 786 10, 278 80 73 N Rhd 95, 78-81 90 - 8, 786 10, 278 80 73 N Rhd 95, 78-81 90 - 8, 786 10, 278 80 73 N Rhd 95, 78-81 90 - 8, 786 10, 278 80 73 N Rhd 95, 78-81 90 - 8, 786 10, 278 80 73 N Rhd 95, 78-81 90 - 8, 78-81 90 - 8, 78-81 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90	119 -7 7.1 6.0 5.4 55; 11; Ewer G. 23; . 1.8s 114.7 286 e 1 12.8 5.1 52 12 5 Excellent 11; . 0.7 6.3 4.5 122 -2 8.0 6.5 5.3 105 51 Exch Telegraph 86 . 7.5 7.5 9.7 72 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	44   20   Do A   33   35   187   43   179   5   5   5   179   179   179   179   18
27   115   Peru   6% Am 135   276   239   Refree & Daton     33   Thy S Africa   Ref (3-61) 80   276   339   Refree & Rage     61   20   S Rud   2-55   5-70   50   65   29   Daton     76   30   S Rud   4-55   5-70   50   65   29   Daton     76   30   S Rud   4-55   5-70   50   65   29   Daton     80   64   Tang   54-57   62   60   7.238   12.000     81   60   Uruguny   3-%   82   7.238   12.000     82   83   84   84   85   7.238   12.000     83   60   Uruguny   3-%   82   7.238   12.000     84   85   85   85   85   85   85   85	208 +1 18.15 7.7 4.3 115 30 FMC 90 29 4.3 4.5 43 51 8.1 8.1 19 5; FPA Coss 15 -1 1.7 11.3 6.7 62 51 8.3 6.0 48 15.4 FPA Coss 15 -1 1.7 11.3 6.7 62 51 8.3 6.0 48 15.4 FPA Coss 15 -1 1.7 11.3 6.7 62 51 8.1 19.7 4.6 7.1 83 19.7 Fairticuph Coss 74 -1 1.8 4.8 8.7 53 +1 51 9.5 7.1 88 19.7 Fairticuph Coss 74 -1 1.8 4.8 8.7 48.2 11.5 8.7 6.2 11.5 8.2 11.5 8.7 6.2 11.5 8.2 11.5 8.7 6.2 11.5 8.	78 38 Mejody Müle 78 44 5.6 5.5 T — Z  81 259 Meiville De W 46
LOCAL AUTHORITIES   183 47 Sentent Cirk   187	65	36   17   Middand ind   38   41   15   40   6.5   60   43   Taylor Palls   55     62   11   5   50   58   597   First Scot Am   867   42   4.7   3.1   34.2   590   198   Hammerson 'A' 576   45   7.7   1.3   9.6   72   23   Millor Allen   74     4.6   6.3   6.4   120   34   Tecalemit   104   41   5.0   4.5   73   131   130   99   GI Japan Inv   106     1.5   1.4   1.2   78   23   Intervention   25   4.1
154   452   L C C   546 83-90 TS2   449   9.187 10.250   55 TT   Bertsterds   157   459   G L C   546 90-92 TM   449   9.869 10.320   155   110   Bertsterds   157   459   G L C   157   459   459   459   10.320   157   150   157   150   157   150   157   150   157   15	180 - +1 24.3 2.5 7.7 63 16 Poders 54 +1 2.8 7.2 31 Fundavive Eng. 80	22 29 Modern Eng 37 4.0 Mol 1.8 18 12 24 Thomson Org 602 = 6 9.0 13 73.9 132 90 Molins 99 99 9.9 4.2 224 Thomson Org 602 = 6 9.0 13 73.9 130 70 229 Mont A. 67 4.8 7.2 7.6 132 1279 Thom Electric 45 412 10.7 24 11.6 15 36 Great Northern 103 5.4 5.3 29.2 15 8 Marler Entries 14 12 14 Thurgar Energic 11 +1 0.9 8.3 14.7 1 1 0.9 8.3 14.7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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94 86, Norts 546 78478 894 . 6.785 7.949 97 56 Borthwick T. 54 876 Sthend 546 77478 62 5.437 8.122 90; 27 56 Borthwick T. 5 55-5 Syrir 546 53-56 2 6 8.122 9.713 224 126 Bowthre Eldgs 74 759 Surrey 54 78-50 234 . 6.436 9.165 65 30 Bowthre Eldgs 54 50 5-6 Syriy 1ad	57 12.7 8.4 6.8 559. 26 Gallint 71. +1 5.7 8.1 5.7 51. 51. 12.7 8.4 6.8 559. 26 Gallind Brindley 58 4.8 8.0 6.2 54 43 4.1 15.17.9 104 65 Garnar Scotblair 194 5.8 6.6 4.8 88 +1 9.559.18 8.7 27.7 112 GEC 774 112 5.6 2.9 112 199.2 1.9 9.5 6.9 1062 999.2 De F Frite 1994 11. 5.6 2.9 11.2 199.2 4.5 14.7 8.4 8.2 27 194. Gen Eng (Bad) 26. +1.1 14.5 9.6 8.5 4.5 4.5 2.3 42 2.8 340 2.9 Gen Mir BDR 259 9.82 3.8 5.8 54 46 7.0 8.3 4.8 198 118 Genteiner 4 17.3 41 5.7 3.3 8.0 74 5.7 11.8 14.6 55 77 Gabbone Dundley 6 41 1.5 5.5 3.0	121 70 Multiplead 189 5.3 2.5 16.9 52 17 Interest 189 5.3 2.5 16.9 152 17 189 17 189 189 199 199 199 199 199 199 199 199
FOREIGN STOCKS 34 21 Briefhouse Dud	76 9.7 11.8 14.6 55 30.5 Gieres Grp 85 4.4 6.2 8.1 38 22 9.7 5.2 225 1325 Gill 8 Duffus 25 45 19.25 5.9 8.2 32 25 61 3.2 48.2 23 Giltapur Ltd 46.2 2 4.0 8.6 4.7 185 5.5 13.5 4.6 55 25 Giass Giever 2 4.2 6.5 7.8 102  18.3 5.9 11.0 15.7 567 122 Giass Giever 2 41 1.7 7.9 8.8 18.3 59 11.0 15.7 567 122 Giass Giever 2 41 1.7 7.9 8.8 18.3 59 11.0 15.4 65 16 Gievan M. J. 49 2.5 5.4 7.5 18.5 18.5 2.6 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5	78 27 Newman Ind 75 4½ 7.5 Inl 2.7 81 242 UBM Grp 742 42 6.5 8.7 20.0 50 28 Monks Inv 45 -½ 2.2 4.7 31.5 132 JI Anglo-Indonesia 71 39 5.4 123 6.5 8.5 8.5 11.8 90 40 UDS Grp 99 43 7.3 7.3 16.3 85 25 Monks Inv 45 -½ 2.2 4.7 31.5 132 JI Anglo-Indonesia 71 39 5.4 123 6.7 Newman Ind 75 4.5 8.5 8.5 11.8 90 40 UDS Grp 99 43 7.3 7.3 16.3 85 25 Monks Inv 45 -½ 2.2 4.7 31.5 31 154 Bradwall FMS 10 1.9 64 123 6.5 10.3 20 4.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10
35-21   Cp Fn Paris   225-2   234   8.5   6.9   43   222   224   225   235	29 1 9.0 6.0 6.1 70 50 Gowme Hidgs 65 +2 6.7 7.0 7.4 10 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	100 35 Norwest Huist 75 42 63 33 53 177 69; Did Biscult 160 7 +2 8.2 8.1 9.5 84 60 Progressive Sec 69 3.9 5.6 25.4 202 143 Guthris Corp 272 154 6.6 105 43 Notice Miles 103 +2 4.5 4.4 9.8 15 Ltd City Merc 105 +1 1.2 2.1 8.7 137 Backum 112 -2 5.2 4.6 30.6 60 48 Harrisons Malay 59; +4 66 7.9 105 42 Notice Miles 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105
97 367 Rollings Subs fi 5 390 46 5.9 1.5 90.3 78 778 Stri San space  98 67 Sub Viscose 57  99 5689 Thysical Hugher 770 13.8 704 22 Brit Sphon Ind  90 269 Brit Vitz  105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	7.1 2.7 8.8 1012 164 Graedfield Mill 35 2.7 7.5 10.6 180 180 180 25.2 6.4 5.1 93 51 Green Econ 57 14.6 6.4 7.4 6.8 180 180 180 25.2 6.4 5.1 93 51 Green Econ 57 14.6 6.4 7.4 6.8 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 18	101 54 Ortex Cryp 99 42 5.0 51 11.5 150 76 Vibropiant 159 42 11.6 0.7 111 32/2 Sont & Merc ** 187 -2 4.2 3.9 4.2 105 42 Must River 103 41 2.5 105 42 Must Riv
154 165 Car Parc Ord 1114 -4 30.9 4.5 1.8 52 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	37	133 52° Pauls & Whites 184 6 5.5 6.3 7.6 121 76 Wagen Ind 121 1 10.6 8.7 8.9 1817 108 Sec Alisance 183 -7 8.6 4.7 31.3 256 63 Camelia Inv 113 42 10.6 9.4 1.2 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12
114 134 Norton Stoom   114   44 2.7   3.0 12.3   35 13 Bryant Holgs   72 50 Pacific Patrol   1234   44	20	113 55 Petrocon Grp 67 6.7 10.0 7.8 64 12 warms without 4 6 40 91.54 179 59 De Cap 156 42
BANKS AND DISCOUNTS  15 130 Alexa Discount 293 22-0 7-8 53.7 90 28 Burren Grp  15 225 Allen B & Bose 575 46.5 8-2 10.2 98 21 Do A  17 Alled Irvis 140 45 8-2 6.6 4.6 53 33 Bury & Masen	1872 -1 1.4 9.0 8.4 64 23 Do B NY 64 3.2 5.0 22.2 86 18.4 8.5 5.3 11½ 52 Berman Smith 9 8. 3.8 94 47 1.3 1.4 140 68 Heital 139 44 9.1 6.6 4.3 1.5 1.6 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	222 Pikingkod kvan 523 +11 18.1 3.1 7.8 48 24 Welkinds Eng 442 +1 3.2 7.4 8.0   171 872 Yeoman TS: 180 -1 10.55 6.5 23.4 490   Imp toks 43 41.5 13.5 3.1 1.5 6 8.8 19
7 370 Bk of NSW 425 18.5 4.4 8.1 0.7 0.5 15.5 ke of NSW 425 18.5 4.1 6.3 5.1 6.3 5.1 6.3 6.2 7.0 C E 4.2 7.6 bk of NScotland 228 45 16.5 6.2 7.0 C E 4.2 7.6 bk of NScotland 228 45 16.5 6.2 7.0 C E 4.2 7.6 bk of NSCotland 228 45 16.5 6.2 7.0 C E 5.3 Bk of NSCotland 228 45 16.5 6.2 7.0 C E 6.2 7	150 58 Bill C. Bristol 114 9.9 95 5.     300 7 Billards 200 8.8 2.4 8.0     108 70 Billions S. 77 6.4 8.3 5.7     155 30 Hollas Grp 53 42 6.4 12.0 4.9     157 31 Halits Bros 68 6.2 9.1 6.2     158 11 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	38 111 Park Farets 38 40 12-9 3.5 8.8 3 40 12-9 12-9 12-9 12-9 12-9 12-9 12-9 12-9
## 125, CC Do France £184  ## 251 3.513.5  ## 251 Canning W.  Py 1 Prix Not Fin 3  ## 1.	75 +1 6.0 8.9 6.3 187 41 Bay of France 136 *3 5.7 4.913.6 188 6-1 5.3 6.2 8.8 552 72 Retrestinghers 562 2.8 5.114.6 18 6-1 11.5 2.8 3.8 48 15 Do RV 48 2.9 6.0 9.7 18 6.6 11.0 8.0 24 9 Howard & Wrad 15 56.5 18 43 2.9 3.7 8.1 21 Tr. Do A Wrad & 11 56.5 18 6.0 8.7 10.2 552 3.8 Boward Mach 41 43 1.6 5.4 8.2 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	215 130 Pretoria P Cem. 175 -6 17.8010.1 3.5 89 56 Wight Cons. 86 . 10.3 12.0 6.4 129; 86 Pauciman W 121 12.6 10.4 8.5 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120
7 103 Do Ord 347 *4 131 53 11 109 4 Carpets Int 1 184 Bill Samuel 107 *4 6.8 6.1 9.3 66 42 Carr J. (Den) 1 229, Hong K & Shang 267 *6 7.75 2.7 34.7 40 17; Carr'ion Viy 8 329, Jessel Toynbee 22 5.6 9 100 456 Carroll P. J. 1 100 Joseph L. 185 4 12.0 65 9.2 100 456 Carroll P. J. 1 100 Joseph L. 185 4 11.0 11.0 459 24 Castel S Hidgs 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	22	263 E32 Racel Elect 256 +14 5.9 2.3 13.6 22 9 Wood Estow 17 - 4. 5.5 5.0 37 128 Aper Hitam 23 37 38 37 128 Aper Hitam 23 37 38 37 38 37 38 37 38 37 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38
200 9.05 4.1 7.9 172 777 Centrewry Ltd 1 215 Nex cet Alex. 773 42 3.8 5.2 5.7 4 729 Christof Hill 24 8 Nex Com BR Grp 73 42 3.8 5.2 5.7 4 729 Christof Hill 25 Nex Windows 256 46 16.5 6.2 6.3 58 259 Chamberl's Grp 1 25 Nex Bros 68 2.4 3.8 18.45 129 69 Chieride Grp 1 25 Nex Bros 68 2.4 3.8 18.45 129 69 Chieride Grp 1 25 Nex Bros 68 2.4 3.8 18.45 129 69 Chieride Grp 1 26 Chamberl's 670 18.7 3.8 18.5 130 74 Chieride Int 68 Chieride Grp 1 26 Chamberl's 670 18.7 3.8 18.5 130 74 Chieride Int 68 Chieride Grp 1 27 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	56 41 72 40 58 185 9.5 47 252 91 ICL 342 44 8.0 1.3 6.5 58 3.5 10.1 2.9 117 71 IDC Grp 29 41 12.7 12.8 8.3 58 42 7.5 7.9 163 63 Ibstock Johns'n 116 43 68 5.5 8.5 57 h 41 4.5 7.2 8.5 445 256 imp Crem ind 415 47 25.9 5.7 7.7 1 11 44 7.2 6.5 9.1 305 70 imp Cred Store 115 6.5 4.5 10 4.5 4.5 7.3 876 314 imperial Grp 64 476 7.8 9.3 9.2 1 50 4.5 4.5 7.8 876 314 imperial Grp 64 476 7.8 9.3 9.2 1	10
5 38 Santh Si Aubyn 88 42 64 59 144 59 Christo Dewan 16 20 Carlot Discount 480 32.4 65 19.3 76 30 Casilite & Green 6 20 Union Discount 480 4.6 6.7 36.2 76 38 Do A 35 University 66 4.6 19.3 76 38 Do A 36 Casilite & Carlot Discount 66 4.6 6.7 36.2 76 38 Do A 36 Casilite & Carlot Discount 66 4.6 6.7 36.2 76 38 Do A 36 Casilite Carlot Discount 66 4.6 6.7 36.2 76 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	75 . 2.2 4.3 7.5 13 394 int Corporation 3	60 15 Redman Hennam 55 25 4.7 4.8 A
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### SUSSEX

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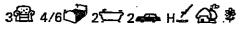
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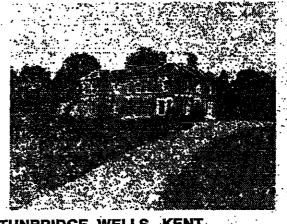
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A character house of traditional design in pleasant village
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A PERIOD HOUSE OF CHARACTER recently the subject of considerable modernisation, with long time frontage for the Great Onne, Half, lounge, sitting room, states of miles, room, utility room, 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, tirst-floor drawing room, central heating.

Stabiling, outbuildings, gardens, About 1 acre (a further 42 acres available if: Offers in the region of 250,800

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Life and Hichen fully fitted with Multiple units and electrical appliances.
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A superb ton floor flat in tu urious block adjacent to itamods. S beds. S baths, double month, kill, c.b., lift and portorage. LEASE MOUNTEARS Other similar (lats also available)
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Large Caul Srd floor maisonette
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sets, shower, ch. low outgoines.
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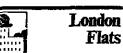
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SCHOLARSHIPS AND

# Research Awards 1978

### (i) FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS

To asset senior persons pursuing investigations, particularly those who are presented by routine duties or any other cause from undertaking on completing a research programme. These awards are not available for persons reading for higher degrees or equivalent awards. No subject of enquiry is excluded from consideration.

No subject of enquiry is excluded from consideration.

The awards are limited to persons educated in the United Kingdom or in any other part of the Commonwealth who are normally resident in the United Kingdom. The duration of the awards does not extend over more than two years or less than three months. The holder of a previous award may be given a second award or exceptional circumstances but in any case the total duration of the two awards shall not exceed two years. The amount of the award depends on the nature of the work and the circumstances of the case, but does not usually exceed 13.000.

### (ii) EMERITUS FELLOWSHIPS

A limited number of awards to assist persons who have recently reached, or are about to reach, retirement age and who have beld academic positions or universities or other teaching or research institutions or similar status in the United Kingdom and who have an established record of research. They are designed to help in the completion and preparation for publication of the results of such

research.

The award stituched to the fellowship is to meet incidental costs such as typing, secretarial or research assistance, books, photocurs, preparation of plates or blocks, apparatus or equipment, travel and substraence away from bome for essential visits to libraries and other sources, of original material. R is not normally intended to provide a personal allowance or a pension supplementation. The fellowships are tenable for one or two years and are not thereafter renewable. The amount of the award depends on the nature and cost of the assistance, sought but does not exceed a rate of £2,000 a year.

Therefore the forecast leaves a Refer to the second and the second area.

The closing date for applications (Form F/6A) is Let December, 1977. The award ansat be taken up between 1st Jane 1978 and 1st May 1979. (iii) FACULTY FELLOWSHIPS IN EURO-

## PEAN STUDIES

access to sources of original materials,

scress to sources of original materials.

The fellow must spend at least six months in Europe normally in not more than two separate periods.

The award attached to the fellowship may be expected to contribute towards the direct costs involved in the fellow's study programme such as substrance while abroad, travel to and from the European country or countries in which the fellow wishes to study, internal travel within the country or countries and other incidental expenses. The award will not normally provide for salaries or personal allowances. It will vary or to amount to meet the circumstances of each case, but will not normally exceed the rate of £250 a month with a maximum total value of £2000.

The closing date for applications (Form FF/18A) is 1st December, 1977. The award must be taken up between 1st late, 1978, and let May 1979.

(IV) SENIOR SI UDENISHIPS

Up to six studentships to enable those who have left university for at least five years to return and study full-time at a United Kingdom aniversity, preferably, but not necessarily, for a further degree.

Applicants must be first degree graduates of a United Kingdom university, holders of CNAA degrees or able to show evidence of equivalent education in the United Kingdom. They must not already have a post-graduate degree. They must have been clustated at a school or schools in the United Kingdom or any other part of the Commonwealth. They must be over the age of 27 on 1st October in the year of the award.

The swards are available at £2.250 a year for one or two years.

the year of the award.

The swards are available at £2,250 a year for one or 1800 years. Two allowances may be paid at the discretion of the Committee. Firstly, a family allowance of not more than £1,250 a year depending on the candidate's circumstances and secondly, a contribution of not more than £500 a year towards the cost of university fees.

Candidates must be available for interview in London in March: travelling expenses within the United Kingdom will be refunded. The cloting date for applications (Form SS/2A) is 5th lanuary, 1978. The period of the award will normally date from 1st October, 1978.

(v) OVERSEAS STUDENTSHIPS

Up to six eindentships for a period of advanced study or research in any subject at an institution of university or university college status in any part of the world other than the United Kingdom, Enrope and the United States of America.

At the time of application tandidates should be first degree graduate of a United Kingdom university, holders of CNAA degrees or able to show evidence of equivalent education in the United Kingdom. They should also have been educated at a school or schools in the United Kingdom or in any other part of the Commonwealth. They must be normally resident in the United Kingdom and under the age of 30 on 1st October in the year of the award.

Awards are calculated up a basis of an allowance of \$1,600 a year for maintenance and feets a return air passage, an outh allowance and specific expenses associated with the course of study. Two further allowances may be paid at the descretion of the Committee. Firstly, a marriage allowance of \$40 per month to a married student when accompanied by a dependent spouse, and secondly, to a student when accompanied by a dependent spouse, and secondly, to a student when accompanied by a dependent spouse, and secondly to a student when accompanied by a dependent spouse, and secondly to a student with other major awards. Students will be asked on termination of an award to make a short report to the Committee on their experience during the period of study.

Candidates must be available for interview in Landon in April: travelling engineers within the United Kingdom will be refunded Sucrement.

the period of clardy.

Candidates must be available for interview in London in April: travelling expenses within the United Kingdom will be refunded. Surceival candidates will be required to undergo a medical examination before confirmation of their awards.

The cloning date for applications (Form 8/2A) is 5th January, 1978. The period of the award will normally date from 1st October, 1978.

cost of tiving is excessively high.

At the time of application candidates should be first degree graduates of a United Kingdom university, holders of CNAA degrees or able to show evidence of equivalent education in the United Kingdom, They should also have been educated at a school or schools in the United Kingdom or in any other part of the Commonwealth. They must be normally resident in the United Kingdom and under the age of 30 on its October in the year of the commonwealth. They studentships are tenable only at or in connection with a university, college or similar institution. They are not intended for students who are wishing only to improve their knowledge of modera languages; otherwise no subject of study will be excluded but preference will be given to candidates who mend to study in subjects normally grouped in the Arts and Social Studies Faculties of universities.

The closing date for applications (Form E-ZA) is 5th January, 1978.

The period of award will normally date from 1st October, 1978.

The results of application for the above awards will be communicated to the candidates in April 1978. Application forms and further information from The Secretary, Re-



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WALES: 5.05.25 pm, Billwith Michael York.

Wales: 5.5-6.20 Wales Today.

10.15 Motorfair from Earls

Court, London.

Scotland: 5.5 News. 8.30 SecArmy. 1.20, The Fall and Rise
Army. 1.20, The Fall and Rise
Arms: Cinema. Greece.

1.40-11.45 Martin Jarvis

Teads Wishes, by Alastin

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12.00, Thames. 1.20 sm. Limch-time. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, The Lost Islands. 5.45, News. 6.00, Ulster Television News. 6.05, Crossroads. 8,30, Reports. 7.00-12.10 am, Thames.

### Radio

Thames

## ATV

10.00 News.
10.30 Midweek Match.
11.25 Not So Mach a Motor
Show....
12.10 Power Without Glory.
1.05 am, Epilogue. Bortler

Chamber Organs. † 10.05, Harrogate Festival 1976, part 1: Prokofilev, Oebussy. † 10.45, Words World. 9.35, Parents and
News. Colin Berry. † Schumann, Chopin. † 11.30, Britain Now. 10.30, Service.
el Edmonds. 9.00, Tony Radio Symphony Orchestra, 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05,
n. 12.00, Paul Burnert. Frankfurt: Benguerel, Spoln, H Yon Think You've Got ProbSimon Bates. † 4.30. Schumann. †

Your Right. 1.20 pm, This Is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 5.10, This Is Your Right. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.30, The Squirrels. 7.00, Thames. 12.10-12.45 am, Vera—The Beautiful

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Elwert.—On October tith, in Perth,

William On October tith, in Perth,

Mandrew Gerand Philip—a son,

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Line Vert Hodge, and Alisdair

Lander — a son 'Edward Henry',

JONES.—On 14th October at Queen

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end John—a son, a brother for Charles.

NORMAN.—On 17th October at St. Terres's. Wimbledon, to Jenni and Lames—a dauchier.

PALET.—On 17 October, at the John Rodellie, Omerd, to Victoria and Jurgen—a son Edward Jurgen—a son Edward Jurgen—a son 15th at Merthyr Tydfil, to Pamela (nee Yantang) and Sinon—a son (Anchory James).

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23 Kit in OK repair for a sea

iouracy (3.4). 25 Signified a refusal, say, in

show jumpings (7),
36 To get in in this way is a matter of course (3).
27 Suprise compentor from Dunstable? (4, 5).
28 It's ominous to be left (8).
29 They're certainly not outspoken (6).

1 Numbers are not without

point (8).

2 They get taken in (7).

3 Rest is too upsetting for these pets (9).

5 The results of their labours are transparently obvious (0-5).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,736

**MARRIAGES** ALLEN: WATTS.—On October 11th, at Hexham, Joseph Slanley to Meryl. of Borth-y-Gest and Blackheath. Blackhealh.

TYMMS: STEWART.—On Oct.

John at St Paul's Retreat.

Makey, David James Tymans and
Marie Cecilis Stewart.

URQUHART: CIBSON.—On Octubor 15 to Edinburgh, Sir Robert

Urquhart to Miss Jane Cibson.

DEATHS

MORRIS.—On Wodnesday, 12thOctober, suddenly and treeically
in the hills near his home, Dr.
David John, of Camloops, B.C.,
Canada, aged 57, hasband of
Anne, fother of Simon, william
and Jonathan, We mourn his
loss but we shall nivery remembor him with love and affection,
Mary, Nigol, Timothy, Benjamin
and Alexander,

at 10.50 a.m., at Harriow Crematorium. No flowers please, by
POLL—On 15th October, peacefully, in hospital, Lealic Cilve
Poil aned 60 years, of Nelmos
Road, Hornchetsch, Functal service at Upunitation. Functal service at Upunitation. Functal serflowers only, please, Donalties fo
British Heart Foundation would
be appreciated.

be appreciated.

PYMAN.—On October 16th, Betty of Papnoller Cottage, Ford, Wiveliscombe, widow of General Ser Harold Pyman, Funeral service, Thursday 20th Oct. at 2.30 p.m. Holy Cross, Sampford, Armdel, Flowers to Halcher's, High Street, Tauston, Somerset, RibDett.—On 17th October, 1977, suddenly in hospital, Jessie Malhleson, beloved wife of Robert W. Riddet, Funeral service at Golders Green Cromaterium on October 21st at 11.15.

RIDE.—On 17th October, in Hong-

RIDE.—On 17th October, in Hong-kopg, Sir Lindshy Tasman Ride. C.B.E. B.D., M.A. D.M. LID., Hon. R.A.M. Beloved husband of

Non. R.A.N. Belovet Rusband of Mays. P.—Suddenly. on SunSaintssuRy.—Suddenly. on Sunsulface Sundal Ivor. accd of the Sundal Ivor. accd of Sundal Ivor. Sundal Ivor. according to Jane. Pimeral at Colchester Greenatorium, Friday. 21st October. at 10,20 a.m. All inquiries to W. Orbern and Sun, Frinten-on-Sea 41.55.

BAZIRE: BROWN.—On October 19th, 1927, at Shanghri Cathed-ral, Reptaald Victor to Ellech Crewdson, now 7 Grosvenor Park, Balh.

GOLDEN WEDDING

MELVILLS-SMITH: SHRAGER.— Oh October 19th: 1917, at Holy Trinity Church, Frinchley Road, N.W., Henry Melvilk-Smith to Oladys Shrager, Present address; 95, Hawkers Road, Medindle 5081, South Australia.

DEATHS BULT-FRANCIS.—On Thursday, 15th October, 1977, peacefully Powell's. Coronalion Road, Ware, Heris., or if desired, dona-tions to Unicef, Osnaburgh Sirect, London.

Sireet, Lendon.

DARBYSHIRE —On October 16th.
John Stephen (Jack) of 47,
Pulace Road, Liandalf, Cardiff,
dearest husband of the late
Jossie, loving father of Sheight
and Michael, Funeral service at
Liandalf Cathedral, Cardiff, on
Thurring, 3.10 p.m., followed by
internment at Liandalf Cemetery.
Flowers may be sent to D. J.
Evans, Forse & Co., Ltd., whitchurch Funeral Home, Cardiff,
or donations in itou to the Ashma
Research Council, 12 Pembridge
Square, Landon W2 JEM.

BAVY.—On October 18th, 1977. Square, London W2 JEH.
DAVY.—On October 18th, 1977,
at Kingsley House, Maldom Newten, Dorrchester, Dorset, Christocher Humphrey, aged 74 years,
husband of Fred., formerly of
Babcock and Wileya Ltd. Funeral
scritce 21 St. Mary's Church,
holdber 21 St. Mary's Church,
holdber 21 St. Mary's Church,
followed by private creamboo.
Family flowers only, please. DUGLAS.—On October 15th, 1977, peacefully at her home in Johannesburg, Molly, widow of Gordon Douglas.

Son, Frinton-oa-Sea 4155.

SRULES.—On Octa6th. Violet
MULES.—On Octa6th. Violet
Mules.—On Octa6th. Violet
Mules.—On Octa6th.
Muchcontrol of her Socretariol
Collego. Devoted daughter,
sister and teacher. Loving and
most dearly bred godmother and
friend of Aristra Glyka. R.I.P.
Requiser at Hoty Trinity Church.
Winchester. on Wonday. October
24th. at 11 a.m. followed by
internment at Magdalen Hill
Cometers. Flowers to: John
Swinchester. Gordon Bouglas.

ELSOM.—On 14 Oct. 1977, after a long liness, Joan, greatly byed wife of Graham Elsom. Funeral strike at St. Mary, The Boltons, Friday. Oct. 21 at 11 a.m., followed by prival cramation at Putney Valic. No flowers, no maurains, but donations, if desired to Cancer Research Campaign.

GRANT.—On October 16th. 1977, suidently in Frankfurt, Germany, John Grant, of Sark, Channel Islands, beloved husband of Jean and Tother of Kirsty. Cometers. Flowers to: John Steel & Son Ltd., Chesil House. Winchester.

SUTTY.—On 15th October. James Edward Suity. died as he had freed courageously, after an extremely long timess and a great deal of suffering. Mr. Suity was responsible for the loundation of two males and a great deal of two males and the Porcelain Manufactory. Funeral service will like blace at 10.00 a.m. on Friday. 21st October, at the Hois lancents Church. Organzon. The burial will like blace at 10.00 a.m. flowers to Holy Innocents.

WALLACE.—At Randolph Hill. Donny, on 16th October William Morgan Wallace, formerly charman and Wallace, formerly charman and wallace formerly charman organic transport of the Codric. Tedred Indian Revenue Service, dear husband of Rachel. Cremation private Lamily flowers only. Donations, if desired, to St. Clements Church Restoration Fund. Burnham Overy, Norfolk. Williams.—On October 17th at Abortswyth Hoogital, aged 94. Agrains.—On 18th October, John Hudh, formerly of Newlands, Cytetown, at his home. 50 Formadine, 55/from Walden, Isseet. No Inowers by request donations if desired to imperial Carter Research Fund. 123 Living 18th Fields. London, 1975 Co. 18th Fields. London, 1975 Co. 18th Fields.

Lincoin's Inn Fleids, London, W.C.2.

HAYWARD.—On Oct. 15, suddenly, Alan George, apod 66 years, beloved hushand of Eista, of 10 Cabrera Avenue, Virginia Water, every dear father of Peter and Andrew, and a dearly loved grandfather. Fumeral service at Carris Church, Vrylinia Water, at 2.5 m. on Tues. 25 Oct. Richmond Rd. Sinkes, S. dona, tions to Mobil Unit Jubilee Fund. Christian Colloptique Assoc. 3 Grange Rd., Egham, Surrey, of widch he was the General Will.—On October 16th 1977 Secretary.

NILL.—On October 16th, 1977.
Frederic George Hill, aged 69, of 37 Wyre Court. Fleetwood, dearly loved and forling husband of Marion, loved and loving failer of Michael, a dear father-in-law and grandad. Now blessedie at rest. Service and Cromation at Park Cromatorium, Lytham St. Annes, Wednasday, October 19th at 2.30 p.m. further enquires nices to J. and A. Porter. Telephone 0255 and the second of the second o

Fund. Burnham Overy, Norfolk.
WILLIAMS.—On October 17th at
Aberysbyth Hospital, aged 94
rnats. Emeritus Prifessor Mary
Williams, M.A., D.U.P., Officier
d'Academie Chavelier de la
Legion D'Honnour, Ormerty
professor of French at Swansea
and Durham Universitios. Wife
of the late Arbur Steehens and
bistor of the late Jennie Ruggles
Gates. Fameral Monday, October 24th, public, at Tabernacie
Chapel, Aberyshvyth, at 11 am.
Private cromation at Marasson
Private cromation at Marasson
WILLIAMS.—On 15th October. 735-123.

IDRIS.—On October 15, 1977, sud
denly in hospital at Oxford,
Mary Idris, of Long Wilconham
Regulem mass at St. Birmus
Cutholic Churchester
Oyon. Friday. October 21st, at
11 d.m. Flowers to church. 11 d.m. Flowers to church.

IONES.—On 17th October, 1977,
stutionity at 10 Gray's land
Sodare w.C.1. Dutice, beloved
wife of the Hon. Sir Kenneth
Iones and dearly loved mother
of Christopier. Persispe, and
philiaria. Service in the West
Chapel at Golders Groen Crematorium, 10.50 a.m. on Friday,
October 21st for family only.
No flowers but donations if
desired to Royal National Lifeboat Institution, 21 Ebury Sireot.
London, 5.W.1.
COENIGSERGER, CLARA.—On

KOENIGSBERGER, CLARA.—On 17th Ortober at St. Mary Abbots Hosoital, much loved and greatly missed by all her family and many friends. LAMBERT.—On Ortober 17th, peacefully in hospital, Olga Marie Stuart Lambert, widow of Maurice Lambert, R.A. Grema-tion private. tion privato.

AWENCE-DEENAH. LILIAN.—On Ortober 16. 1977. after a long limess. Widow of Doctor G. S. Lawrence of Abboisford. Witherhall. Bewdley. Saddy missed by Philip and Beth, son and daughter and their families. A privile cremation with no flowers them so national to the Barmados Hamesonation to the Barmados Service to be amounced.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS Service to be announced.

MACDONALD.—On October 15th, peacefully at Binley: the Hon-Ursula Katherine—' Buffle'—much-leved mother of Richard Nicholson and Victoria Slockdale. Service at St. James's Church. Woodcott, Writchurch, at 2.30 p.m. on thursaley. 20th October, 100 models by private cremation.

MANSFIELD.—On October 17th, peacefully, at Fairings, Ridgeway Close, Oxshott, Surrey, Malor Geoffrey E. Mansfield. M.C.-R. Ath IRett, 2007-3ther and continuous and the soft of the continuous control of the continuous control of the control of t

J. H. KENYON Ltd. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Day or Night Service Private Chapels 49 Edgware Road, W.2 01-725 3277 49 Marioes Road, W.8 01-937 0757

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6 Sportsmen all in a row (5). 7 Distinguishing feature of a lugworm? (7).

Thanks to dedicated volun-& Takes things quietly, but cupital for an equine accessory (9).

11 Down which one knocks beck eastern sallor's liquor? If the Territer's country the Particular to achieve a great strung up (2, 3, 2, 1, 6).

But not the Territer's country the Particular to the Particular t spills the beans (6). teers Help the Aged is able 9 In good shape, if somewhat to achieve a great deal both at home and overseas with butions to the Battle of Britain (9).

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Solution of Puzzle No 14,735

torially (6).

of 29 (5).

17 Not paying attention, he hadn't so much, we hear

19 Bird in an island of France

21 Got stuck with a crazy red-

22 Goes round the edge sar-

24 Thoughts of arranging one

OF LASPAROEHIAL

LASHULEV REFER

LASHULEV REFER A BENEFIT A LANGE HARPONONESTRYNE ESS PROTILIZER MIABETTNAMORATA EBREUSMER OBREM

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PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 22

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REELERS ANONYMOUS is post-poned until Jan., 78. All inquiries 328 3560. Fund. Burnham Greety. Norfolk.

Williams. On October 17th al.

Williams. M.A., D.U.P., Officier of hardship the Charetter of the Legion D'Honneur, formerly professor of French at Swansga and Durham Universitios. Wife of the late Jennie Ruggles Gates. Funcer Monday, October of the late Jennie Ruggles Gates. Funcer Monday, October Charel, Adequity, at 11 a.m. private cromation at Marnstom Createforms 12 p.m. Marnstom Createforms 12 p.m. Marnstom Createforms 12 p.m. Williams.—On 15th October, 1977. Gladys Ada. formerly of Turner's Cheshur. and Conford Cilifs. Bournemouth, widow of Bernard E. Williams (formerly managing director of Turner's Newell Idd.) and loved mother, grandmother and greater of Turner's Republic Conformation of the Marnstom Createform of Turner's Newell Idd. and loved mother, grandmother and greater of Turner's Newell Idd. and loved mother, grandmother and greater of Turner's Newell Idd. and loved mother, grandmother and greater of Turner's Newell Idd. and loved mother, grandmother and greater of Turner's Newell Idd. and loved mother of Marthonough, will be professor of Marthonough, will be paid at 81. Gregory's Church. Northampton, on Thursday, 30th October, at 2 p.m. followed by Surfal at Chacombe Churchyard. near Banbury. Oxford.

IN MEMORIAM

HACKFORTH-JONES. Gilbert James Edmund 1,1m. killed in a road accident. 19th October, 1975. We share so many happy memories and remember him make and will be supply memories and remember him make and will be supply memories and remember him make and will be supply memories and remember him make and will be supply memories and remember him make and will be supply memories and remember him make and will be supply memories and remember him make and will be supply memories and remember him make and will be supply memories and remember him make and will be supply to mourned and always of the professor of the professor of the profes LONG OR SHORT LETS, Rail & Co.

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Ducarn Filzgerald Roche Eire &
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M sive knowledge of American university presses.—Box 2845 J. The Time.

INTERNATIONAL Festival Director needs Secretary.—See Secretarial. CATER.—On 15th October. Harry. soldier. Iarmer, gentleman and philosopher. Iriend of the needy and scourge of the petty official. We rise our glasses, Harry, and wish you could have lived. N.S.

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AMILIABLE 1 NOT. Hampstend
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TRUIDS SENIOR SC. See SecretarInterest See Service See SecretarInterest See Service See Service
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